

ALSO: JERRY'S KIDS / PAPAL INFLUENCE / ON HER OWN

BOSTON COLLEGE

SPRING

magazine

2001



'A SCREAM PASSING THROUGH NATURE'

LARRY WOLFF ON THE MCMULLEN MUSEUM'S MUNCH EXHIBIT

I know it when I read it

You are an artist, are you not, Mr. Dedalus? said the dean, glancing up and blinking his pale eyes. The object of the artist is the creation of the beautiful. What the beautiful is is another question.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man

The way art museums work on me is this: The legs go first. Then the shoulders. The mouth opens and parches. The mind slips into neutral and begins to entertain such questions as: Is it possible to walk across this gallery without making the floor squeak? Am I above the average age of the people in this room? Average weight? If I'm with a companion and need to hold up my end for propriety's sake, I may stumble on for an hour. Otherwise, I'm done for in about 45 minutes.

When I was a young man, this inability to persevere in the face of graven images perturbed and even shamed me. And so with the resolute stupidity of youth I turned deliberately against my natural gifts. I took courses in art appreciation, where the daily slide shows hit me like a spike of intravenous Valium. The auditorium lights went out, and so did I. The lights came on, and I rose and wiped my chin and stumbled toward the door. As for museums, I devoured them as though I believed they could cure a man of barbarism. In those years, which I spent in New York City for the most part, it was routine for me to enter the Metropolitan Museum or the Museum of Modern Art on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon and not emerge until dusk had fallen over Gotham, until I had made my dazed way through every exhibit room open to the public, had read each word on every note and placard along the climate-controlled way.

Over the course of several months during this period of my life, I processed through all the art museums I could locate in five European countries that, as it turned out, were awash in art museums. I was able to do this because I had by now developed my museum stride, a sturdy gait that propels me in and out of doorways, along corridors and galleries and up and down church naves at the pace of a man who has forgotten where he's parked his car but is confident he will find it just around the next corner, thank you.

Walking at that industrious but not indelicate speed, glancing right, left, and upward as required, swivelling past the crowd gathered to take in the *Mona Lisa* (I catch a good-enough glimpse over their heads), I can do a national treasury in a morning, a regional facility in an hour, a significant cathedral in 20 minutes.

"The purpose of art is to establish a moral order among our experiences," the 19th-century art critic and aesthete John Ruskin wrote. I can't say there's much in Ruskin that calls out to me (he happily spent his long life in art galleries and in final analysis was a man who brought his mother to college with him), but this sentence of his strikes me as true and brave. I also believe (though Ruskin probably didn't) that art is a territory that covers a lot of ground, a place in which the artist Pedro Martinez establishes as firm a moral order as does the artist Leonardo.

But in the end, I have had to understand, there are some arts for which I am not equipped, in the same way that I am not equipped to be a French speaker. I don't have the childhood. Paintings just don't order my experience, morally or otherwise. Words do, which means that I feel more engaged while reading or talking or writing about paintings than I feel while viewing them.

This is hardly to say that I've never taken nourishment from what Hemingway liked to call "pictures." Even back when I was in full museum stride, there were moments when I was brought to a halt by the moral ordering that appeared before my wandering eyes: a Hopper painting of a Victorian house in a sunlit trance beside railroad tracks at the Whitney Museum; a collection of Blake's terrifying Job drawings somewhere; a Magritte vision of men rising like balloons on a large canvas in a large museum alongside the Thames in London; the commotion of *Guernica* at MOMA; and in the Uffizi Gallery, in Florence, Botticelli's *Birth of Venus* on a wall. That one made me sit down. It was—how shall I put this?—like a poem.

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Edvard Munch's *Self-Portrait in Hell*, oil on canvas, 1903

Photograph by
Gary Wayne Gilbert

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TO TEST OR NOT

Re "Keeping Score" (Winter 2001): The Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators' Association (MSSAA), which represents 1,100 high school and junior high school administrators, has registered its opposition to passage of a single test being mandatory for high school graduation.

The MCAS tests are being used in ways never intended. In wealthier communities, the opportunity to claim the highest scores affects real estate values. In poorer communities, the results are being used to claim additional funds from the state budget. In every community, students are being made aware that their performance will affect adults and feel pressured to perform in ways never intended by the legislation.

BARRY CAHILL '69
Franklin, Massachusetts

Editor's note: Mr. Cahill is president of the MSSAA and principal of Ipswich High School.

From one who is both a college professor and the mother of two children who were in a Delaware public school when statewide testing was implemented: Before testing, my children's school had many teachers and administrators who were more interested in their working conditions than in teaching. That changed dramatically after testing was implemented. Yes, they teach to the test; yes, there are serious problems with the tests; yes, it wouldn't be surprising if there is juggling of the results. But the bottom line is that now student performance matters to the whole school, not just to a

few lonely, dedicated teachers.

The reading comprehension of many of my college students is so low they cannot understand their textbooks, and their writing is worse than our non-English-speaking foreign students'. Yet they graduated from high school with good grades.

I applaud the courage of Massachusetts state officials in insisting on testing.

STACIE E. BECK '79
Newark, Delaware

DOCTORS AND GOD

Similar to Jerome Groopman, M.D. ("Medicine and Mystery," Winter 2001), I am both a medical oncologist, caring for patients with cancer, and a believer. The sad reality is that, despite recent advances, most of the patients whom I care for will ultimately die of their disease. My role is not only to bring to bear all the scientific expertise I can to control their disease for as long as possible, but also, when death is inevitable, to work equally hard to minimize physical and emotional suffering.

Few medical schools or postgraduate training programs incorporate sessions devoted to the issue of spirituality in their formal curricula. How we deal with this issue evolves as a function of our own beliefs, attitudes, and level of comfort. For some physicians, there appears to be a belief that this is not in our job description. I disagree.

Part of my willingness to acknowledge my patients' concerns about faith is probably due to the unobtrusive and skilled manner in which these issues have been dealt with at my institution, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, by the pastoral care

department. Whatever an individual's background or beliefs, there is an acknowledgement that this is an appropriate topic to be explored if the patient so desires.

PAUL J. HESKETH, M.D., '74
Westwood, Massachusetts

WRITING LESSONS

I had the honor of studying with Francis Sweeney, SJ ("Bard Watching," Winter 2001), during my undergraduate years from 1981 to 1983, when I was about the only long-haired man at BC. His article on T. S. Eliot exemplified many of the techniques I recall from his classes: sensual detail, brevity without sacrifice of texture and meter, strong verbs, and respect for the reader.

PETER N. DUNN '83
Cambridge, Massachusetts

EXTENSION COURSE

Thank you for Charlotte Bruce Harvey's essay on James Skehan, SJ ("Grounded," Winter 2001). I remember facing a very skeptical Fr. Jim on a cold and windy day in November 1967. I was applying for BC's Master of Science in Teaching program. He was very unimpressed with my undergraduate record, but I was accepted. I took a job with the Forest Service and had a wonderful career as a mining geologist. I am retired now and am teaching earth science and geology at a nearby high school—and I still feel I am his student.

ROBERT H. OLDFIELD MTS '73
Mesa, Arizona

BCM welcomes letters from readers. Letters may be edited for length and clarity, and must be signed to be published. Our fax number is (617) 552-2441; our e-mail address is birnbaum@bc.edu.



GARY WAYNE GILBERT

The carpet department at Boston College's warehouse.

Limbo

A VISIT TO BC'S PARALLEL UNIVERSE

Few know it exists, and those who have heard of it often don't know where it can be found. The BC warehouse—37,000 square feet full of what BC used to need or may soon need—stands on a Newtonville block alongside the MassPike, at the bottom of a steep hill hugged by Victorian houses that have seen better days. There is no sign to alert you; just look for an adjacent business

called Rentokil (rents plants by the month) and turn there.

Stepping through an unmarked door that leads to a loading area, I am directed through plastic double doors that rise three stories into a cavernous space that resembles a Home Depot. Above my head, from a balcony piled with student desks, a painted statue of the Virgin Mary looks out over the rail, cherubs gazing up at her

from the statue's base. This is Home Depot with a soul.

Tony Raymond, a boyish man in his 40s, is the warehouse attendant and my tour guide. He leads me down aisle after aisle: we pass bags of ice-melt and stacks of tires, some as tall as I am; equally towering rolls of carpeting; a roll of Astro-Turf; electrical supplies; pipes; boxes of used fluorescent lightbulbs destined for recycling; refrigerators, washers, dryers; toilets in boxes, hot water heaters; ceiling tiles, windows, grout, towels, rags, bleach, floor and wall cleaners, toilet paper; erasers for chalkboards; three sorts of trash barrels, three sorts of barrel liners. When we move into the surplus furniture aisle, my heart beats faster. But the desks and conference tables don't look any better than my standard-issue ones back in Gasson. What captures my eye is a curvy mahogany dresser, which Tony tells me came from a private home on College Road bought by the University. If BC can't find a use for the piece, it will be donated to a charitable organization.

In an adjoining room, boxes of dishwashers are piled on my right. IT (Information Technology) is represented—minimally, essentially—by spools of cable and rolls of skinny wire. Doors are piled to the left of me, bricks to the right; I stop to admire a granite cornerstone with a cross incised on it, salvaged from Stuart House on Newton campus when the connecting wing was added between the administrative building and the new Law Library. As we turn into the next aisle I am drawn to something resting against the wall: a framed architect's rendering, probably from the 1950s, of the now defunct Roberts Center, its tan basketball court a construction paper oblong in the center.

Props from Robsham Theater are in the next aisle: richly worn wicker and wooden chests, a wheelchair, an overturned wood and wrought-iron park bench. We pass an old-fashioned dentist's chair and a hair dryer from the '60s, with its stiff bonnet hood. Here are Dining Services' plastic crates and old weight machines from Conte, draped in plastic sheets. And here are stacks of boxes from all over the University. Tony reads from their labels: Hopkins House, professors whose names I recognize, Payroll. "T. More," says Tony. "Timor?" I echo, and Tony says, "You know, Human Resources, Thomas More." In the corner are sheets of wooden flooring used once a year by step dancers at the Gaelic Roots Festival. "We work with everybody," Tony says triumphantly.

The next section of the warehouse is darker and more cluttered. Indeed, the further we venture from the front door the less utilitarian, the more colorful and ad hoc seem the items: a pile of teak benches like those recently installed on the quad near Gasson (amid a mild flap over whether their rustic design clashes with collegiate Gothic); a stack of the red wooden ramps up which graduates walk at Commencement. Most thrilling to me are the empty crates that



A Madonna from a Jesuit chapel in the Berkshires awaits a new assignment.

recently held paintings for the Munch exhibit. This section also contains items taken from the basement of Higgins Hall during its renovation, including some Rube Goldberg-type contraptions of dark gray metal that look like they belong in a high school machine shop of the 1950s.

Tony unlocks a door that leads to another section of the warehouse, this one dedicated to mattresses, desks, and lamps used in the residence halls. I am introduced to a man in a baseball cap named Ramón, who is trying to make order of a bunch of dressers tumbled in the middle of an aisle. "Don't worry, it'll look like Jordan Marsh when I'm done!" Ramón jokes, but with obvious pride.

We end up in the space where I first entered the warehouse; a big industrial washing machine I hadn't noticed earlier is spinning hotly, alongside three or four dryers. All the University's mops, wet and dry, are laundered here. On one of the dryers is a small magnetic sign, "Conte"; on the end panel of the row of dryers is a group of such signs, coded by color: Upper Dorms, Lower Dorms, Newton Campus, Summer Cl. (summer cleaning, academe's version of spring cleaning), First Shift, Second Shift, Third Shift. Each mop with its place in the Great Chain of Being.

Clare M. Dunsford

Clare M. Dunsford is an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has written frequently for BCM, most recently on the poet W. B. Yeats in the Winter 2001 issue.

BOOK REVIEW

Forum focuses on best-selling account of Christian-Jewish history

On the evening of April 27, a chatty, springtime crowd—about half students—filled Devlin auditorium for what was billed as a “conversation” with the author James Carroll. In 1996, Carroll’s *An American Requiem: God, My Father, and the War that Came between Us*—an autobiographical account of the young priest’s chilled relationship with his father, an air force general, during the Vietnam War—won a National Book Award. The subject this evening would be the now ex-priest’s recent and possibly even more controversial best-seller, *Constantine’s Sword: The Church and the Jews; a History*—Carroll’s account of the pained relationship between the Catholic Church and the Jewish people. Like *An American Requiem*, it is history leavened with memoir and accompanied by self-examination. Carroll’s visit was sponsored by the Theology Department and Boston College’s new Center for Christian-Jewish Learning. Three BC scholars had been asked to give their views on Carroll’s rendering of theology and fact.

Carroll began with a story that appears in his book. He described how he first encountered anti-Semitism as a child, after suggesting to his best friend, Peter, that they go for a swim at the local country club. “We don’t go there,” said Peter simply, “because it’s a club, and we’re Jews.” Carroll

proceeded to deliver a tele-scoped history of Christian-Jewish relations in key times and places, from the root of Christians’ anti-Judaism—biblical accounts of the Crucifixion—through the emergence of the term “anti-Semitism” in the late 19th century, to the present time. The Inquisition, when even those Jews who had converted to Christianity came in for suspicion and maltreatment, was, he said, a pivotal point. The fear that Jews might corrupt the Church from within spelled the beginning of “paranoid conspiracy theories” aimed at all Jews.

Carroll acknowledged advances that the Catholic Church has made in reconciling with Jews since Vatican II, including the Church’s rejection 36 years ago of the notion that Jews committed deicide, but he went on to call for a Vatican III, challenging his Church and coreligionists to redefine their theology in the direction of a broad, deep inclusiveness. Returning to the story of his friend Peter, he said, “Christians thought we could recruit God into our club, but what if God is not recruitable?” God, he said, “is greater than any religion.”

The three BC professors responded to Carroll’s book (although not his remarks of the evening) with respect and some measure of admiration, but with finely honed criticism

as well. Professor of Judaic Studies Rabbi Ruth Langer spoke first and the most favorably. Putting aside what she said were “serious questions” that could be raised on a scholarly level, she opted to discuss the book in a more personal way. Carroll should have labeled the book a “confession,” she said, rather than a “history.” Langer compared Carroll’s soul-searching to the Jewish idea of a moral reckoning that must precede any genuine act of repentance. But she expressed concern that the Church’s post-Vatican II teachings have not yet penetrated the Catholic community at large. “Engagement of the confessional process,” she said, “is non-negotiable.”

Philip A. Cunningham, an adjunct theology professor and the center’s executive director, took issue not only with certain specific historical references of Carroll’s but also with what he considered Carroll’s inadequate attention to the progressive reversals in Church doctrine since Vatican II. The “revolution,” he said, is still being implemented. Attitudes that became entrenched over nearly 2,000 years take more than 40 years to reverse.

Lastly, Associate Theology Professor Fr. Robert Imbelli concentrated on Carroll’s call for a revised Christology, the branch of theology concerned with the nature and signifi-



Author James Carroll: recruiting God into the club

cance of Jesus. Imbelli took several “soundings” from Carroll’s book to demonstrate what he said was the theological inadequacy of Carroll’s understanding of Jesus. He asserted that Carroll’s Christology—which emphasizes Jesus as teacher rather than savior—denies the centrality of Jesus’s crucifixion and death and does not reliably represent Catholic tradition.

Carroll responded graciously if forcefully to the professors’ critiques. “This book,” he said, “is not a celebration of what we have done, but a call for our Church to do much more.”

Miriam Udel Lambert

Miriam Udel Lambert is a freelance writer based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.



LEE PELLEGRINI

Tiffany Griffin '02

BUSY

Tiffany Griffin '02, a communications and psychology major from Springfield, Massachusetts, is this year's Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship winner. At a celebration of the award's 20th anniversary, Griffin was cited for her participation in the Jenks Leadership and the International Assistant programs. She has mentored an inner-city high-school student through College Bound and tutored in BC's Options Through Education program. Griffin has also volunteered at the Roxbury Food Bank and the Baldwin Elementary School. The scholarship, given annually to a student of African descent, covers 75 percent of senior year tuition.

YOUNG INVESTORS

A team of five seniors from the Carroll School of Management has won the 2001 Tucker Anthony Big East Investment Challenge. Rachel Byars, Katherine Flynn, Michael Naylor, Robert Pease, and Shane Smith earned three percent on the hypothetical \$250,000 they were allowed to invest. None of the other 13 college teams in the competition showed a net gain in the four-month contest. For the victory, Boston College will receive a \$30,000 scholarship from the Tucker Anthony investment firm.

If you're looking to distill the essence of an academic conference, it's often a good idea to pay attention to the jokes told during the formal presentations. They tend, in the spirit of self-mockery, to zero right in on the vexing heart of the matter. This was the case at the conference hosted at Boston College on March 9 and 10 by Political Science Professor Alan Wolfe and the Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life. The title of the gathering was "A Conference on the Moral and Normative Aspects of School Choice"; its aim was a wide-ranging discussion of the ways in which society at large may be affected by the school-choice proposals (voucher programs, primarily) that are currently the subject of much national debate. It's a debate that largely has been limited to questions of economic benefit and teaching methodology, and the Boisi Center decided to broaden the discussion. "We do this," a conference pamphlet announced, "by inviting well-known philosophers, historians, legal scholars, and religious leaders, who are not normally engaged in these debates, to comment on questions related to the effects of school choice on the common good."

Enter Richard Mouw, the president of the Fuller Theological Seminary. Mouw spoke on the morning of the second day of the conference, and

opened his remarks with an account of a recent meeting between French and American business leaders. The French, he said, devoted themselves darkly to the discussion of ideas while the Americans blithely and relentlessly kept bringing the conversation down to the practical level. Things didn't go well. They went so badly, in fact, that in a moment of exasperation one of the French representatives turned to an American colleague and exclaimed, "Well! That may work in practice but it will *never* work in theory!"

Mouw's story got the biggest laugh of the conference, and with good reason: it turns out, in a classically American way, that options for school choice in this country are more advanced in practice than in theory.

Much of the first day of the conference was dominated by theorists—the Princeton University political philosophers Amy Gutman and Stephen Macedo, and the Brown University political scientist Nancy Rosenblum, each of whom focused, in a different way, on the idea that the common good is best served by a common school. (Gutman: "Let's focus on schools that all children deserve, not just schools that our children deserve.") Underlying much of the theoretical discussion, unsurprisingly, was the question of the separation of church

and state—or, more specifically, the question of whether parents can use public funds to enroll their children at religious schools. Would encouraging school choice promote religious disagreement and increased sectarianism at the expense of a common civic education? Would it weaken rather than strengthen the mission or identity of religious institutions? What is really at issue—the right of parents to choose an education for their children, or the right of children to be provided an education by the state?

A good number of the presenters were decidedly less theoretical, especially on the second day. Basing their reflections on personal experience, academic research, and official government data, Meira Levinson (of the Boston Public Schools), Joseph Viteritti (of New York University), Charles Glenn (of Boston University), Joseph O'Keefe (of Boston College), and Richard Mouw all provided evidence to suggest that religious schools often do as well as public schools, if not better, in educating students to be critical thinkers, high achievers, and good citizens, all in a tolerant, nondiscriminatory manner. (O'Keefe, for example, stressed the successful and utterly necessary role that Catholic schools are now playing in American inner cities.) If public schools are

failing, the argument went, why not give students the option to take government money and get themselves a better education? Wouldn't that further the causes of social justice and equal opportunity? Might it even be unconstitutional not to do so?

By the end of the conference, after a panel of legal scholars—Wake Forest University's Michael Perry, St. John's University's Rosemary Salomone, Harvard University's Martha Minow—had spoken, a somewhat surprising consensus seemed to have emerged. The majority of participants agreed that although the government cannot have

as its purpose the promotion of any one religious school over another, it nevertheless can, and should (and, if proper alternatives are lacking, possibly must), offer students funding if they choose to attend religious schools, provided that the schools meet certain government-approved criteria. (These were left, for the moment, undefined.) The feeling seemed to be that religious schools offered so many practical advantages that it was worth considering the idea that public money paid to religious schools does not amount to the government-sponsored establishment of religion and therefore does not violate

the principle of the separation of church and state. The lone vocal dissenter to this view was Nancy Rosenblum, who announced, with considerable alarm, that she felt the whole discussion had drifted into treacherous territory and had become an "attack on separatism" that amounted to "an endorsement of public support for religious proselytization."

Strong stuff, as any such discussion should be. The question of school choice, entangled with religion, matters greatly to the future of American public life, and at the end of the conference, many participants were heard telling one another how refreshing

it had been to approach this subject—so often dumbed-down for economic and political reasons—with the sense of high moral and philosophical purpose it deserves. Alan Wolfe announced that already two university presses had expressed interest in publishing the conference papers. The attendees seemed to be thinking about the implications of school choice in new and useful ways. And surely there was more than one person who couldn't wait to go home and tell Richard Mouw's joke.

Toby Lester

Toby Lester is a freelance writer based in Boston.



SWEET—Under the lights of New York's Madison Square Garden, the men's basketball team celebrates its 79–57 win over the University of Pittsburgh in the Big East Conference Championship game. The victory completed the shortest worst-to-first turnaround in the history of Big East athletics: Last year, BC went 3–13 in Big East contests and finished at the bottom of the conference standings. This year the team posted an overall regular-season record of 23–4 before advancing to the second round of the NCAA Championship tournament.

Coach Al Skinner has received national attention for the Eagles' change of fortune. (See "Courtside" on page 7.) Troy Bell '03, second from right, was named the Big East Player of the Year.

From left to right are Xavier Singletary '01, Kenny Harley '01, Nick Dunn '01, Ryan Sidney '04, Kenny Walls '02, Adam DeMong '03, Uka Agbai '03, Troy Bell, and Udo Hadjisotirov '04.

CHECKS AND BALANCES

The Board of Trustees has approved the 2001–02 budget, the University's 30th balanced budget in as many years. With rising utilities costs and the addition of new faculty and academic support initiatives, tuition and fees will go up a combined 5.2 percent, to \$24,470. Financial aid will rise \$4.1 million, or 5.6 percent, to \$78.7 million. The University's operating budget next year will total \$480 million.

CLARIFYING

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, has been appointed to a committee formed to clarify the relationship between the Church and Catholic academe as set out in the 1990 papal document *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*. The committee, composed of six university presidents and six bishops, was organized by the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities and is led by Donald Wuerl, bishop of Pittsburgh.

SPRING FLOOD

Some 1,200 of BC's 8,600 undergraduates spent spring break (March 3–11) volunteering in service to the needy. More than 500 students participated in the Appalachia Volunteer Program, a student-run organization sponsored by the University Chaplaincy.

FOR THE RECORD

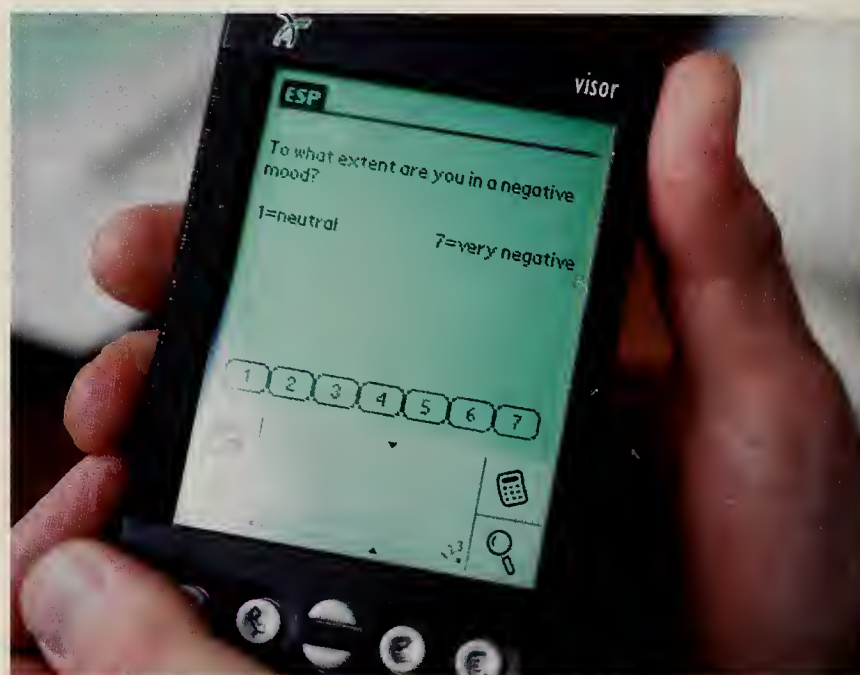
Running what head coach Randy Thomas called "a brilliant race," Shannon Smith '01 became the University's first-ever women's national champion by winning the 3000-meter event at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships on March 10. Smith set a school record of 9:11.25, besting by more than 9 seconds the 1997 mark set by Angie Graham '98. Smith, a geology major, is from Fairport, New York.

PALM READINGS

Lisa Feldman Barrett is looking for happiness (and sadness)

Some 300 Boston College students have been subjects in an experiment that is likely to influence not only the way psychologists understand human emotions but also the way they go about studying them. Much of the data from the research, conducted by Associate Professor Lisa Feldman Barrett, comes from the students who carry Palmtop computers everywhere they go. When the Palmtops beep—which usually happens about 10 times a day—the first question that appears on the screen is "Are you having an emotion?" This is followed by a random series of queries, starting with, say, "How happy are you right now?" and inquiring into any of 28 additional emotions. The students have agreed to be on call to answer questions about their emotional states 15 hours a day, for four weeks at a time. The project is supported by a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Psychologists historically have had a complicated relationship with emotion studies. Though the first psychology textbook—William James's *The Principles of Psychology* (1890)—contained a chapter on emotion, early psychologists preferred to focus on behavior. There were few studies of emotion before the 1970s and no strong surge of interest until the 1990s. The challenge has been one of measurement: how do you take an individ-



Barrett: Portable computers give psychologists human emotions data they can trust.

ual's subjective state and present it in a way that permits comparisons? Barrett has devised ways to do so that are new to the discipline.

"I'm not really interested at any given instant in whether someone is happy or sad," says Barrett of her research. "What I'm interested to know is, if they're happy, do they distinguish between, say, happy, enthusiastic, and calm—or do they lump it all together as feeling good?" The term she has come up with for an individual's ability to make fine distinctions among emotions is "granularity." ("In psychology," she chuckles, "you have to have cool terms.") Someone who reports feeling sad whenever feeling angry will have a



lower granularity rating than a person whose anger is accompanied sometimes by sadness and other times by, say, frustration.

Psychologists have traditionally thought of emotions as discrete phenomena (anger is distinct from sadness, which is distinct from fear, for instance). Barrett posits that emotions start as elementary good or bad feelings, which become refined by what

a person knows from experience, by states of physical arousal, and by cognitive capacity. In her experiment, she uses the Palmtop data to assign a granularity rating to each subject. Then, in their weekly visits to the lab, she asks subjects to perform tasks that will help her to determine whether and to what extent granularity ratings correlate with other characteristics.

The key to the success of the study is the Palmtop. "If you ask people, 'Hey, can you tell the difference between your emotional states?'" says Barrett, "the answer you're likely to get is a theory rather than what they actually do." The Palmtops' questions, which require a response within two minutes, provide data

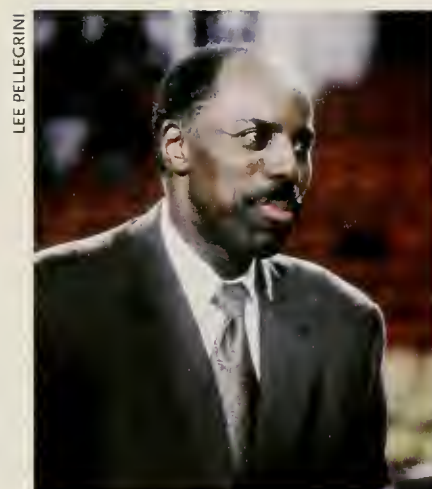
that is reflexive, subtle, and more likely valid. According to Yale University's Peter Salovey, researchers have been doing so-called experience sampling, relying on paper and pen reports by subjects outside the laboratory, for about 15 years. Barrett, he says, "is one of the first to apply the approach to emotions, and certainly the first to do it on a Palmtop. In the field of emotions today, there may be no more sophisticated methodologist and measurement expert." Barrett plans to submit the first results of her work for publication this summer.

The software that makes Barrett's study possible was developed by her husband, Daniel Barrett, a computer scientist. Aided by a supplement-

tary grant from the National Science Foundation, the couple has made their Experience Sampling Program, called ESP, available at Barrett's Web site (<http://www2.bc.edu/~barretli/esp>) for free. "Experience sampling is very time-consuming and very expensive," says Barrett. "I would go to conferences and realize that people were having a lot of trouble with it—you know, not everyone has a computer programmer at their disposal."

Professor Salovey describes the Barretts' gesture as "wonderfully generous. Often when people develop something like this they prefer to sell it." ESP, he says, will make it easier for other emotion researchers "to be at the cutting edge."

Anna Marie Murphy



Al Skinner

COURTSIDE

After a stellar season in which the Eagles went from last place (3–13 in 2000) to first (13–3 this year) in the Big East, men's basketball head coach Al Skinner has been named coach of the year by five national organizations. He received the title from CBS-Chevrolet, *ESPN the Magazine*, *Sports Illustrated*, the *Sporting News*, and the United States Basketball Writers' Association. Skinner has coached the Eagles since 1997.

GOING UP

Construction of a new campus building has begun. The 155,000-square-foot structure, located on the Lower Campus below the O'Neill Library, will house the Boston College Police, the Office of Residential Life, Information Technology services, a cafeteria, a bookstore, and offices for the Economics, History, and Communication departments.

DEATHS

- Ryan W. Farley '03, on March 18, at age 19.
- Brian M. Kielt, CSOM '03, on April 1, at age 20.
- Andrew R. Peck '01, on January 3, at age 21.
- Jolane Baumgarten Solomon, a member of the biology faculty from 1963 to 1998, on March 9, at age 73.

LEADING INDICATOR

Graduate schools earn high national rankings

In the latest *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, Boston College continued its strong showing among the nation's top graduate programs. The Law School moved up one notch in the standings and is now ranked 22 out of 174 accredited programs, ahead of Boston University, Emory University, and the University of Notre Dame. Admission to the Law School is becoming increasingly competitive: the acceptance rate for applicants last year was 23.5 percent—three per-

centage points lower than the previous year.

The Carroll Graduate School of Management continues to be rated among the top 50 M.B.A. programs, with a ranking of 41 in a field of 341 accredited masters' programs. The school is tied with the University of California at Davis and the University of Washington. BC's program joined the top echelon last year for the first time, at number 40. The percentage of advanced-degree holders from the Carroll

School who have jobs at graduation—95.5 percent—is among the highest in the country.

The Lynch School of Education improved its ranking from 23 to 22, out of 182 schools granting doctorates. BC shared this position with the University of Georgia and the University of Maryland at College Park.

The School of Nursing kept last year's ranking of number 32 and remains among the top 16 percent of nursing programs.

Anna Marie Murphy

FIGURE OF SPEECH

Lectures on law, life, and 'The Kid'

CLASSNOTES

CLASS

CO445: "Seminar on Freedom of Expression"

INSTRUCTOR

Associate Professor and Communication Department Chairman Dale A. Herbeck

READINGS

Beyond the Burning Cross: A Landmark Case of Race, Censorship, and the First Amendment; The Struggle for Student Rights: Tinker v. Des Moines and the 1960s; Make No Law: The Sullivan Case and the First Amendment; Deliberate Intent: A Lawyer Tells the True Story of Murder by the Book; Jerry Falwell v. Larry Flint: The First Amendment on Trial.

Associate Professor Dale Herbeck wheels around to face the 11 upperclassmen in his First Amendment honors seminar—and gives them the finger.

"Was that speech or conduct?" he asks of the crude gesture.

He's in the middle of a lecture on the rhetorical and legal hairs split by jurists over the years as they've attempted to interpret a singular phrase in the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

"I've spent my entire adult life studying those 10 words," Herbeck told his students the first day of class. The phrase is



GARY WAYNE GILBERT

Associate Professor Dale Herbeck expresses himself.

"simple, it's elegant. The problem is, when you look at it, it can't really mean what it says it means."

Now he's three lessons deep into the semester. He's discussing legal theorists, from Justice Hugo Black to the Yale University scholar Thomas Emerson, who have tried to make a distinction between conduct—burning the U.S. flag or one's draft card, for instance—and speech. "It's like trying to nail a jellyfish to a wall," he says. Herbeck gamely joins the quest, revealing the free-speech clause's complexity as he clarifies its various meanings. He does so in a pedagogical manner that is itself

simple, elegant—and funny.

"This guy is a cartoon character," writes a former student in a professor evaluation (a PEP in BC parlance). "His physical stature and use of hand gestures to assist in the relation of topics makes the class EXTREMELY entertaining." Last year, Herbeck received the Phi Beta Kappa Teaching Award, a prestigious prize for excellence in teaching and advising bestowed by the honors society's BC chapter.

Herbeck's avuncular good nature plays well with the students—many of them aspiring journalists and lawyers—who sign up to take his courses in cyber and communications

law and his seminars on free speech and political debate. When explaining legal theory, he often makes the subtleties resonate by telling real stories from his domestic life, about "The House," "The Wife," and, as he calls his teenage son, "The Kid." Herbeck whips out this last protagonist during his introduction to the freedom of expression seminar. "Does 'no law' really mean 'no law'?" he asks. He proceeds with a tale (full of asides) of how he disciplines The Kid when the boy doesn't do his homework. "I don't hit my kid. Money doesn't work. The big penalty for no homework is no computer. Now, when I say 'no computer,' I mean 'no fun computer, no Napster.'"

He pauses, then utters a pet phrase. "Do you kinda follow where I'm going with this?" All eyes are on him.

He continues. In the First Amendment "does 'no law' mean that you can't stop hate speech or that you can reveal national security codes?" What about inciting people to commit a crime, he asks, or, giving Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes's famous example, falsely shouting "fire" in a crowded theater?

"Let's go back to The Kid. Did I literally mean 'no computer'?" No. What I meant was, he could use it to type his homework." What Herbeck has been leading up to is this: Just as his son need not adhere to a strict translation of his

father's command, so the government need not adhere to a literal reading of the Founding Fathers' wording, and in fact it does not when, for instance, laws against the most incendiary forms of hate speech are considered.

Junior Timothy O'Donnell appreciates Herbeck's use of the personal in class. Herbeck "doesn't confine himself," O'Donnell says. "He'll bring in his own opinions on current events. Like the other day, when he said something about [U.S. Supreme Court Justice] Clarence Thomas being in [Justice Antonin] Scalia's pocket. I may disagree, but I think it's really cool that he comes out and says it." O'Donnell adds, "When you feel you know a teacher, you feel more comfortable speaking and participating and therefore you learn more."

One of Herbeck's more notable characteristics is the way he parses sentences, as though each were an oral fill-in-the-blank question. His style was evident during a fall-semester cyber law class exploring whether computer code qualifies for First Amendment protection. A court debate centered on whether code was "functional" speech or "expressive" speech, and what impact functionality or expressivity had on its protected status. Herbeck explained the distinction like this:

"I live in suburbia, and there's a lot of huffing and puffing over who's going to paint The House and what color it's going to be. To me, paint serves a function; it provides weatherproofing, keeps the bugs out. It doesn't matter what the color is. The

Wife believes the color of the house ("this is twisted," he says in mock horror) communicates something about us, that the color of the house is expressive. If you painted it black it would be ____? Unfriendly."

Herbeck offers another example.

"Father Leahy, the president of our college, always wears a ____ what? Yeah, a clerical collar. It symbolizes he is a ____? Religious professional. The collar is ____? Expressive. How so? If you look at it, it says priest. The collar telegraphs information about him. Another way to look at it would be as ____? Purely functional. He gets up every day, puts it on. It's easy."

Herbeck has a habit of circling back on material, stitching old points together with new ones, reviewing, reviewing, reviewing even as he moves onward. In the end, it's almost impossible not to remember the thought pattern he creates. His engaging, comic manner and patient delivery are a counterpoint to his rigorous assignments and to the dense legalese that generally envelops his subjects—as are the lecture summaries, press clippings, and detailed multipage outlines that he provides to his students with each lesson. For his free-speech seminar, Herbeck's students are accountable for five books on First Amendment cases plus further readings for each class session. In addition to taking midterm and final exams, students are required to write a 25-page paper on a contemporary problem involving freedom of expression, preceded by an annotated bibliography and

an outline. To qualify for the course, they must have achieved honors status in the department and a grade point average of 3.6.

Herbeck is a native Midwesterner who followed his high school passion for debating into college and graduate school. He earned his Ph.D. in communications studies at the University of Iowa while coaching debate teams there. In 1985, he joined BC's Communication Department, and for the next nine years was also director of the University's award-winning Fulton Debating Society. His debater's flair for the dramatic incorporates a fondness for suspense. One Tuesday morning in Gasson Hall he delivers an animated 90-minute lecture on the landmark 1964 *New York Times v. Sullivan* case, recounting how the paper was sued for defamation by a Montgomery, Alabama, police commissioner for publishing an advertisement containing factual errors. Though Commissioner L. B. Sullivan had not been named in the ad, he claimed to have been tarred by its false characterization of Montgomery's law enforcement officials. Herbeck carries the class to the brink of the newspaper's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court—and stops.

"Don't you just love these cliff-hanger endings?" he asks as the students pack up their notes. "What's going to happen next?"

Vicki Sanders

Vicki Sanders is the editor of Boston College Law Magazine. She last wrote for BCM on the "Principles of Modern Chemistry" class in Fall 2000.



Amanda Jack '02 and Richard Moriarty '02

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Juniors Amanda Jack and Richard Moriarty have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the undergraduate student body. To encourage student participation, Jack, an English major from Somerset, Pennsylvania, and Moriarty, a communications major from Rockville, Maryland, plan to reestablish "town hall" meetings between undergraduates and administrators.

PROMOTED

President William P. Leahy, SJ, has announced the promotions of 15 faculty members. Named to full professor were Daniel Kirschner (Biology), John Fourkas (Chemistry), Mary Crane (English), Frances Restuccia (English), David Blustein (LSOE), and Penny Hauser-Cram (LSOE). Uzi Segal (Economics) received full professorship with tenure. Eight faculty members were promoted to associate professor with tenure: Scott Miller (Chemistry), Douglas Marcouiller, SJ (Economics), Maxim D. Shrayner (Slavic and Eastern Languages), John Houchin (Theater), Rabbi Ruth Langer (Theology), Robert Muller (CSOM), Barbara Brush (SON), and Patricia Tabloski (SON).

NEW DAY IN COURT

Newton challenges BC's legal victory

Newton's Board of Aldermen has voted to appeal the Massachusetts Land Court decision that would have ended a two-year legal battle and cleared the way for Boston College to construct three interconnected buildings—including a new student center and a humanities building—on the present site of McElroy Commons and its adjoining parking lot.

The city's appeal will be directed at Judge Karyn Schier's January 22 ruling that Newton's zoning restrictions regarding BC's Middle Campus

Project are "unreasonable and therefore invalid" under the state's Dover Amendment. The details of Newton's argument will not be known until a full brief is filed in mid-June.

"We regret that Newton's Board of Aldermen has voted to appeal and prolong an adversarial relationship," said Boston College's Director of Public Affairs Jack Dunn. "This is a project that meets the University's needs and the neighborhood's concerns that is being delayed by political pettiness at the expense of

Boston College's students and faculty and of the taxpayers of Newton."

In response to Newton's notice of appeal, BC has asked the State Supreme Court for direct appellate review of the Land Court decision. If the petition is accepted, a final decision could be rendered by spring 2002. Otherwise, the case could spend as much as two years in lower appellate court and then a year in the State Supreme Court, according to BC legal sources. The delay on the project to date is

estimated to have added \$30 million in inflationary costs to the original construction price tag of \$90 million, set in 1996 when the building permit was first sought.

"What is at stake here is not just our buildings, which both the judge and accrediting agencies have confirmed are needed, but our ability to manage and improve Boston College on land that we own," said Dunn. "We fully expect to prevail on appeal and continued appeal if that is necessary."

Ben Birnbaum

ON THE JOB

Noted scholar of the overworked and overspent joins BC

GARY WAYNE GILBERT



Schor: "passion and conscience"

Juliet B. Schor, director of studies for the women's studies program at Harvard University and a nationally recognized social economist, will join the Boston College faculty this fall

as a professor of sociology.

Schor's research focuses on the relationship between work and family, trends in work and leisure, and consumerism. An economist by training, she has taught at Harvard since 1984 and is the author of the 1991 best-seller *The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure*, which portrayed the U.S. workforce as increasingly "time-poor." In that book, Schor calculated that, on average, employees worked "an additional 163 hours, or the equivalent of an extra month a year," compared with workers 20 years earlier. Other publications by Schor

include *The Overspent American: Upscaling, Downshifting, and the New Consumer* (1998), which probed the social roots of U.S. consumerism; and *Do Americans Shop Too Much?* and *The Consumer Society Reader*, both published in 2000.

"Juliet Schor is an enormously influential public intellectual," says Sociology Chairman and Professor Stephen Pfohl. "It is rare today to read discussions of policy pertaining to time at work—whether in scholarly journals or in the pages of the *New York Times*—that do not reference Juliet's writings." Schor's research on consumer behavior

earned her a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1995. She served on the economics faculties of Williams College and Barnard College before joining Harvard's economics department.

"I am thrilled to be coming to Boston College," she says. "I'm especially looking forward to teaching students who combine intellectual passion and rigor with social conscience." Schor will teach courses on consumer society, political economy, and gender.

Patricia Delaney

Patricia Delaney is Director of Media Relations at BC.

We gather together

CAN LADY

Students refer to her as “Can Lady.” To most of us in the senior-class housing units known as the Mods, she is as familiar a fixture as the young men who play Wiffle ball on the lawn on sunny afternoons. A petite Asian woman in her forties or fifties, she comes to campus almost daily, wearing loose-fitting sweats or jeans, a jacket, often a baseball cap. Can Lady wanders the maze of brown-sided modular dwellings with an oversized plastic bag, never acknowledging the students who surround her and whose yards she scours for empty Cokes or Bud Lites. After home football games on Saturday afternoons she weaves among the crowds of high-spirited fans, through dirt-packed courtyards blaring with music, past parents leaning over smoky barbecue grills. She is not a municipal garbage collector, nor is she employed by BC, yet no one disturbs her; perhaps we students find strange maternal comfort in her presence because she cleans up after us.

On a cool weekday morning, Can Lady marches past a window where a boy is slumped at his kitchen table, asleep on an open textbook; she rummages outside a bedroom where a girl lies enveloped in down comforters, exhausted from a night of dancing in a smoke-hazed club. Can Lady has finished her routine before most students rise to grab coffee before class, or to lounge on the Dustbowl in warm weather, or to congregate on the steps of McElroy and discuss the weekend’s plans. Having scoured the Mods neighborhood, she hurries away, the empty cans in her bag clinking like wind chimes. She is gone before I open my sliding glass door to check the weather and decide what I should wear.

After the BC–Temple football victory I wandered past celebrating tailgaters, through hordes of rowdy students in Superfan-yellow T-shirts milling around the Mods holding beers or paper plates laden with hamburgers and potato salad. Down one narrow lane I spotted Can Lady; she crossed in front of me, carrying a pole strung with several



LEE PELLEGRINI

stuffed bags across one shoulder. She walked with her knees bowed and her back slightly hunched. Then she paused, lowered the pole gently, and plunged her arm into a concrete garbage container, fishing for cans. Dropping the few that she could reach into a bag, she hoisted the lot onto her shoulder again. For a moment I considered approaching her. But before I could move, a small Asian girl, about six years old, skittered out from behind a fence. Her thin arms cradled four cans, which she placed carefully in one of Can Lady’s sacks. They spoke to each other in a language I couldn’t understand.

Can Lady hovers at the edge of my thoughts, in my happy collegiate bubble of stimulating discussions, parties, and infatuations. Many BC students pledge themselves to service, venturing into areas of the city where they normally wouldn’t go, offering what they can give of themselves to the less fortunate—but Can Lady brings the blighted city to us and our sheltered environment.

This morning I watched her retrieve an empty Coors can that had been tossed to the ground. She plucked it from the grass like one would a rare stone, wiped it on her thigh, and deposited it in her bag before moving on, hunched beneath her sack. Part of me wants to know where Can Lady goes when she leaves my comfortable world, if she travels far to get here, if her dwelling is littered with glittering aluminum so that every step produces a tinny clink. Part of me does not want to know. But I am beginning to realize that, whether we want to be or not, we are involved in more than just our own concerns. Even if we close our eyes to need, it will come creeping through our backyards anyway, quietly, forging its own path.

Meaghan Mulholland

Meaghan Mulholland '01 is an English major. Her poem “Death When I Was Eight” appeared in BCM’s Summer 2000 issue.



Foreground: *In Man's Brain*, woodcut, 1897. Background: *Separation I*, lithograph, 1896. All photographs were taken at the McMullen Museum.

fire AND ICE

ON THE TRAIL OF EDVARD MUNCH

BY LARRY WOLFF

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GARY WAYNE GILBERT

Editor's Note: On February 5, 2001, Boston College's McMullen Museum of Art opened a rare American exhibit of works by the Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, set to run through May 21. As exemplified by the popularity of *The Scream*, Munch's art, in some cases more than a century old, continues to provoke a shock of recognition in modern viewers. Larry Wolff asks why.

"I don't compete with the camera," remarked Edvard Munch, "and I have no fear of it as long as it can not be used in heaven or hell." When you enter the extraordinary Munch exhibit at Boston College's McMullen Museum of Art, the painting that immediately compels your gaze is Munch's flaming *Self-Portrait in Hell*, the artist depicting himself where no camera could ever capture his image. The field of the painting is dramatically divided between black smoke and ig-

neous illumination, with the artist's naked body straddling the boundary, his contours outlined in swirling smoke, his torso aflame as if fire and flesh were almost the same substance. Hell is inside the artist as he poses brazenly, almost flamboyantly, for his own X-ray portrait, the scrawled signature "E. Munch" branded on his abdomen

at the agonizing edge of the canvas. You ask yourself whether the subject is suffering defiantly in hell or celebrating himself triumphantly aflame. Then, of course, you ask yourself whether he is a mere sinner or whether he is Satan himself.

The date of Munch's *Self-Portrait in Hell* was 1903, at the threshold of the 20th century. In 1903 Lenin first affirmed the principles of Bolshevism at the Russian Social Democratic Congress in London. In 1904 James Joyce fell in love with Nora Barnacle in Dublin, moved into the Martello Tower at Sandycove, and wrote the first version of *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. In 1905 Sigmund Freud in Vienna published the celebrated case history of "Dora," with his psychoanalysis of her hysteria, and also his pathbreaking three essays on

sexuality. During that decade Edvard Munch was already famous throughout Europe as a pioneer of Post-Impressionism, advancing the modernist values of Van Gogh, Gauguin, and Cezanne. Munch was 40 in 1903, halfway through his life as the century turned, the perfect age for a descent into hell according to Dante's medieval precedent: "*nel mezzo del cammin di nostra vita*," "in the middle of our life's journey." Munch's long life spanned two centuries; he was born in 1863, the year Americans fought the battle of Gettysburg, and he died in 1944, when GIs were liberating Europe from Hitler. At the time of his death, his native Norway was under Nazi occupation.

Munch's fanatically Lutheran father indoctrinated the young artist, as a child, in a 19th-century

Quite aside from the terrors of hell and the improprieties of sex, Munch depicts the scariest human emotions in their most intensely painful manifestations. Yet, beginning in kindergarten, young Norwegians are initiated into the mysteries of the Munch Museum.

Norwegian theology of hell that rivaled the Irish Roman Catholic education of Joyce, as described in *Portrait of the Artist*. "I learned early about the misery and dangers of life," recalled Munch, "and about the after-life, about the eternal punishment which awaited the children of sin in hell." Throughout his life, Munch explored the topography of the hell that he found around him and inside him, developed his infernal images without resort to modern photography, and produced a modern emotional map of the terrain. The self-portrait is a sort of souvenir of travel to tell us where the artist has been; and the artist's hell, as Dante discovered in the Middle Ages, turns out to be an extremely interesting destination.

WHEN I STEP OUT into the city of Oslo, there is a full moon in a dark sky over Karl Johan Street. It's around 8:30 on a January morning, a half hour before dawn, and the Norwegians are going to work. Oslo is far more temperate than Norway's Arctic north, but the city is frigid by comparison to Boston, to say nothing of the French Riviera, which Munch visited as a young artist, painting the gambling hall of Monte Carlo. Munch described Oslo, called Christiania until 1925, as a "Siberian" city, his hometown and his chilly chosen place of exile from the art centers of Paris and Berlin. Today it's one of the priciest cities in the world, showcasing the Norwegian prosperity that is nourished by the serendipitous circumstance of offshore oil in the North Sea.

I am on my way to the Munch Museum, slowly

and precariously heading uphill from the subway station on a slope of sheer ice. Munch, throughout his career, was curiously reluctant to sell his works, declaring, "I have no other children than these pictures" and that "to be able to continue working I must have them around me." When he died he was in possession of some 1,000 paintings, 3,000 drawings and watercolors, and 18,000 prints—the critical mass of his whole life's work, including *Self-Portrait in Hell*—all of which he bequeathed to the city of Oslo. Nearly 20 years later, the Munch Museum was built as a home for this trove. It opened in 1963, the year of the artist's centennial.

Taken together with the select Munch masterpieces that hang in the Norwegian National Gallery in Oslo, the vast collection of the Munch Museum makes the city unquestionably the unique and crucial place of pilgrimage for anyone who cares about this artist. The Munch Museum, a low-lying modern structure of glass panes and stone slabs, has organized a display that follows a sort of spiritual itinerary through the artist's studies of the infernal emotions. In this cathartic cathedral you pass through the chapels of *Jealousy* and *Melancholy* and finally arrive at the altar where, flanked by *Despair* and *Anxiety*, there hangs, enthroned, the most famous icon of modern art: *Skrik*, *The Scream*.

"People say it's now more famous than the *Mona Lisa*," comments Arne Eggum, director of the Munch Museum, a little dubiously; bearded and informal, he may know more about Munch than anyone in the world today. Eggum can testify to the busloads of foreign tourists who visit the museum; and the museum shop offers plenty of *Scream* souvenirs: the key chains, the mouse pads, the umbrellas. These are souvenirs to tell the world that you've been to Oslo, or maybe just that you're surviving the anxieties and despairs of modern life along with everyone else. Boston College has a magnificent lithograph of *The Scream*, printed from a stone plate dating from 1895, two years after Munch first painted the image which has become his trademark. Some people call the figure a man, some a woman,



Foreground: *Attraction I*, lithograph, 1896. On red wall: *The Scream*, lithograph, 1895.

though it could also be a child, and there is even something oddly extraterrestrial about its pathos, as if an alien creature had descended to earth and found our planet's atmosphere unbearable. The lithograph shows even more brilliantly than the painting does the importance of the fiercely curving lines that surround the scream-figure, representations of violent force fields, swirling storms, or sonic explosions bearing in on the frantic little creature who lives inside us all. For this sort of radically intense representation of subjective emotional experience, Munch is considered one of the artistic pioneers of the 20th-century style called Expressionism. Really, *The Scream* is the perfect counterpart to the *Mona Lisa*: Her smile conveys a supreme Renaissance

composure, a humanist mastery over her own individuality, while the scream-figure expresses the modern decomposition of the individual personality, the dissolution of sanity, *Mona Lisa* demented.

You can hear the scream when you look at the lithograph, and, just as Munch in hell defied the new technology of photography, Munch's screaming image of the 1890s conceded nothing to the dawning era of recorded sound. Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph in New Jersey in 1877, but his machine could not be used in heaven or hell. More relevant was the invention of psychoanalysis in contemporary Vienna, and 1895, the date of the *Scream* lithograph on display at Boston College, was also the year that Sigmund Freud and Josef



Sin, lithograph, 1901.

Breuer published their landmark *Studies on Hysteria*. These were Freud's first investigations into the repressed traumas that lurked beneath the civilized crust of modern life, sometimes erupting into inexplicable symptoms: the nervous twitch, the hysterical hallucination, or even pathological aphonia, the loss of voice. The suppression of the human scream was the subject of Freud's psychoanalysis. The hysterical explosion of suppressed trauma was the subject of Munch's artistic masterpiece.

Yet, when I finally reach the altar of *The Scream* in the Munch Museum in Oslo, there is gathered before the icon an unexpected congregation of 10-year-old Norwegian schoolchildren, on a class trip to learn something about their country's most fa-

mous artist. For the children, it is a sort of civics lesson in Norwegian national pride as well as in elementary art appreciation, but Munch's subjects are not particularly patriotic, and one might even hesitate about recommending them enthusiastically for children. Quite aside from the terrors of hell and the improprieties of sex, Munch depicts the scariest human emotions in their most intensely painful manifestations. Yet, beginning in kindergarten, young Norwegians are initiated into the mysteries of the Munch Museum, and, as I watch from the vicinity of *Despair*, the 10-year-olds arrange themselves around *The Scream* according to the international 10-year-old protocol. The girls are sitting attentively in front of the painting, dutifully answer-

ing the questions posed by the young Norwegian guide, and the boys are standing behind the girls, shoving and poking one another and requiring the intermittent disciplinary attention of their teachers.

The guide, slight and fair, is a conscientious objector who is fulfilling his national service by leading children's tours at the museum instead of joining the army. "I ask them why it's called *The Scream*, he tells me later, "and they always say, because someone is screaming." The unsettling question, however, is whether the hysterical little creature, mouth wide open, hands clasped to the side of its head, is the one who is screaming. Now the guide reads to the kids Munch's own commentary on the painting: "One evening I was walking along a path, the city was on one side and the fjord below. I felt tired and ill. I stopped and looked out over the fjord—the sun was setting, and the clouds turning blood-red. I sensed a scream passing through nature; it seemed to me that I heard the scream." So is the creature screaming, or is it covering its ears because it hypersensitively hears the scream of nature that no one else can hear? The guide covers his own ears in imitation of the painting, and the children cover their ears. "The kids can be confused," he tells me later, implying that some confusion is not necessarily a bad thing. "Or they can think, 'Aha!'"

When I am finally standing in front of the *Scream* lithograph at Boston College, amid the gowns and tuxedos of opening night, my "Aha!" moment is a sudden appreciation of the work's peculiar elegance in black and white, the clouds drained of their bloody color, all sinuous curves and vividly grained textures—Sigmund Freud meets Art Nouveau. For a moment I wonder whether the little creature is actually singing, not screaming, a fierce operatic aria echoed in the curvilinear contours of nature. Is there even some element of fun in this scene: a ride on the roller coaster or a night at the opera?

"I tell them that I know art seems boring," the young Norwegian guide says about the children, "but this is about their Norwegian identity." Yet when I tell him I'm from Boston, he responds enthusiastically, because he's a Bruins fan, a Celtics fan, and even a Red Sox fan. I am thinking about Norwegian identity on my way back downtown from the Munch Museum, back to Karl Johan Street, which Munch painted in the 1890s as an eerie urban scenario of desperate human alienation. Now it's bleak and dark at four o'clock, but there is a frozen rink for ice skating, and the public sound system is playing the Village People at full blast:

"YMCA"! Even the most sensitive Norwegian would not be able to hear the scream of nature over the amplified pulse of American pop.

"NORWAY NEEDED A PAINTER," Arne Eggum tells me at the Munch Museum, "to show the world that Norwegians could be great artists." In the late 19th century, Edvard Grieg in music and Henrik Ibsen in drama were internationally celebrated Norwegians, their works performed all over Europe and America. In the 1890s, Munch became the third superstar in the Norwegian artistic firmament, and for that reason schoolchildren are being guided through the Munch Museum a hundred years later. Munch painted feelings, and everyone has feelings, says Eggum. "Children, even in kindergarten, respond directly to feelings. . . they can respond to jealousy, anxiety, sorrow, and love." But Thomas Hylland Eriksen, professor of anthropology in Oslo, tells me that Norwegian children, overexposed to Munch's work, even on television, ask "Why isn't anyone smiling?" Munch has become a matter of "national vanity," says Eriksen, important because he "makes Norway famous," a vehicle of nationalist self-advertisement, like the Lillehammer Winter Olympics of 1994.

Ironically, in the late 19th century, even as Munch was putting Norway on the artistic map, the Norwegians did not particularly like the flagrant modernism of his work. "The Norwegians hated his art," says Eggum flatly. One 19th-century newspaper wrote that "Edvard Munch is best served by having his pictures bypassed in silence," and another said they reflected only "bizarre madness, delirious moods, and feverish hallucinations." The technique of the young Munch was crudely dismissed by an artistic colleague, who told him, "You paint like a pig, Edvard." Boston College was able to obtain the loan of Munch's odd and magnificent portrait of the artist Aase Nørregaard, a woman he painted more than once, because the Norwegian National Gallery kept the painting in storage in the basement. "I hate it," commented the curator in Oslo, and packed the picture off to Boston.

The conventional appreciation of Munch has always involved reservations about his perspective on women. In 1944, *Time* magazine put the label "misogynous" in his obituary, right after "highly neurotic." Munch's female icons have often inspired controversy, from the embracing *Vampire* to the ecstatic *Madonna*, both represented in lithographs in

"I ask them why it's called The Scream," the guide tells me later, "and they always say, because someone is screaming." The unsettling question, however, is whether the hysterical little creature, mouth wide open, hands clasped to the side of its head, is the one who is screaming.

the Boston College exhibit. "He hated women," a Scandinavian colleague remarked at the opening, looking around at the work on the walls. Munch, however, thought that women hated him, once remarking: "They hate me because I concentrate on my work and stay unmarried."

To be sure, Munch's relationships with women did not turn out well. One of his early Norwegian affairs ended with the woman threatening to shoot herself, and then shooting off the painter's finger instead. The Boston College show, rescuing the dramatically imperious portrait of Aase Nørregaard from basement storage in Oslo, addresses Munch's ambivalence about women in the context of fin de siècle culture. In his essay for the McMullen catalogue, Claude Cernuschi, fine arts professor and one of the BC curators, cites Freudian interest in the relation between sex and death, strikingly represented by Munch in *Death and the Maiden*, a nude woman making love to a skeleton. Stephen Schloesser, SJ, history professor and also a curator, emphasizes the contemporary preoccupation with female hysteria that Munch transmuted into rapture in a spirit of reverent mysticism.

Munch's lifelong exploration of human emotions inevitably brought him into the thicket of troubled misapprehension that bedeviled relations between the sexes in the 20th century, an era that finally achieved an historic recognition of feminist concerns. He witnessed the collapse of Victorian conventions, and his work in part reflects the traumatic experience of sexual uncertainty at the turn of the century.

IN 1905, NORWAY ACHIEVED its national independence from Sweden. In 1911, the English journal *The Fortnightly Review* published an article about the newly independent country and about the art of Munch as a characteristically Norwegian phenomenon. "Over this land of mountains, forests, and sea hangs a depressing melancholy," the journal warned, preparing to introduce its readers to the mind of the artist by describing the landscape of Norway in the winter:

The inhabitants are entirely cut off from the world. There is ever the yellow light of the lamp, ever the same faces; the people go silently to and fro, they avoid one another, they hate themselves. . . . And under the depressing influence of the sobbing of the continual rain, and the black cover of the lead-like, murky sky, the sky that oppresses one, even within the house, the soul of the usually calm and intelligent Norwegian becomes unstrung.

Such was supposed to be the emotional landscape of Edvard Munch, a scenario of mental illness and moral decadence. "Satan, the god of the miserable and desperate, fixes his claws into the misguided soul," the critic wrote, "and it is in this atmosphere of fear and despair, under this terrible inclination towards evil, followed by contrition, that Edvard Munch has dreamed his gloomy pictures." Seen thus, Munch's work seemed almost dangerous in its possible consequences for the innocent viewer, unprepared for its satanic impact and psychologically susceptible to becoming unstrung. Perhaps our sense of the impact of art has been diminished since that earlier turn of the century. Arne Eggum suggests that people once would have said, "Don't go to the Munch exhibit, it will make you go insane," but today they'd only say, "Don't go, it's depressing."

The first major Munch exhibit in the United States opened in 1912, in a show that was sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Society in New York, intended partly to encourage Americans

of Scandinavian descent to be proud of their cultural heritage. Munch, with his “gloomy pictures” and neurotic reputation, was then, as now, a problematic figure for rallying national sentiment. Perhaps non-Scandinavian Americans were more free to accept or reject Munch on his own terms. The *New York Times* saluted him in 1913 under the category “Masters of Hallucination,” and declared that his best work offered “a genuine thrill.” Americans were not always, however, so ready to enter into the satanic spirit of the work, and in 1950 when Boston hosted the first important posthumous American exhibit of Munch, *Newsweek* headlined its story

“Melancholy Norwegian” and remarked in postwar perplexity: “These people seem tormented by the simple fact of being alive.”

Edvard Munch: Psyche, Symbol, and Expression, the exhibit at Boston College, is the largest American show of Munch’s work in a generation. It comes at the start of a new century that will surely develop its own critical perspective on the triumphs and outrages of modernism in the arts. In 2001, more than half a century after his death, we still preserve some personal connection to the age of Edvard Munch. Per Arneberg, the Norwegian shipping magnate whose exceptionally important collection

Foreground: *Henrik Ibsen at the Grand Café*, lithograph, 1902. Background: *Portrait of the Painter Aase Nørregaard*, oil on canvas, 1895.



forms the centerpiece of the Boston College exhibit, reminisced about Munch at the show's opening. "I have an experience that I think none of you have," said Arneberg, genially. "I have shaken the hand of Edvard Munch, and said to him, Hello, Mr. Munch." Arneberg's father was a friend of Edvard Munch and one of the architects of Oslo's Town Hall, on the waterfront of the fjord; the building, with its pseudo-Viking ornamentation, is famous as the site of the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony. Arneberg's daughter, a Boston College undergraduate, appeared one day in the office of fine arts pro-

fessor Nancy Netzer, the director of the McMullen Museum, and mentioned the Arneberg collection. Netzer, whose decade of enterprising directorship of the museum has repeatedly brought glory to Boston College, worked together with Arneberg and fine arts professor Jeffrey Howe, the principal curator, to obtain the Norwegian loans that make this Munch exhibit a landmark in the long history of Munch's relation to the American public. The team of curators also includes BC colleagues Scott T. Cummings, Katherine Nahum, Vanessa Rumble, and Crystal Tiala.

Left: *The Voice (Summer Night)*, oil on canvas, 1893. Right: *Jealousy II*, lithograph, 1896.



In Monte Carlo, on the Riviera, Munch lost his money gambling in the casino: "Later I went into a pissoir. Suddenly, an attendant entered and implored me not to commit suicide. 'Suicide?' I said.

'I'm a painter and I haven't the slightest intention of committing suicide.'

MUNCH NEVER CAME to the United States himself, though at the end of his life America was on his mind as Norway's best hope of getting rid of Hitler. ("He may conquer England," Munch remarked, "but he'll never beat America.") Munch's uncompromisingly modernist work had been targeted by the Nazis in Germany in 1937, when Hitler condemned "degenerate art." After 1940 the Germans established a puppet regime in occupied Norway, under the leadership of Vidkun Quisling, whose name became an international byword for collaboration with the enemy. Munch contemptuously mocked Hitler as a house painter and would have nothing to do with the Quisling regime: "That Hitler, now, he must be crazy, don't you think? To let loose a war like this one. I understand he doesn't like my pictures. Of course, those who have painted up and down with broad brushes can't stand us who paint with the art size." Munch rejected the proposal of a big Nazi-sponsored Norwegian exhibition for his 80th birthday in 1943 (though there was an important show of his work in Chicago that year), and he was buried without national ceremony after his death in 1944.

Americans received the news of Munch's death in a broadcast picked up from Nazi Europe, some four months before D-Day. "The controlled Oslo radio said this afternoon that Edvard Munch, Norway's most distinguished painter, had died at the age of 80," reported the *New York Times*, describing his residence with its "workshops and storerooms filled with packing cases and pictures that he declined to sell." *Time* magazine's obituary for "Expressionism's Father" declared him a "legendary eccentric"—and certainly one of his eccentricities had been his reluctance to part with his paintings. In the 1930s a patron of the artist's was surprised to receive a sudden phone call: "This is Munch. I miss that painting I sold you and would like to borrow it for a while." It was thus that thousands of works were left to the city of Oslo at his death. "When you come to think of it, though, it's terrible that Oslo is to get my pictures," Munch remarked, with

a sense of irony, for he had not forgotten that the critics there had hated him.

MUNCH'S MOST PASSIONATE feelings for Oslo concerned the city's relation to the sea. Located at the innermost recess of the Oslo Fjord, the city extends from the waterfront upward. All of Munch's dramatized passions are set by the sea—*Melancholy*, *Anxiety*, even *The Scream*—though they would hardly be considered seascapes. The sea is everywhere in Munch, except perhaps in the *Self-Portrait in Hell*, which may be what makes it hell.

It is not always easy to recapture in modern Oslo the passionate intensity of Munch's relation to the landscape and seascape. You can, however, take the trolley up the slopes until, eventually, at the end of the line, you find yourself at an elevation where you can finally look out over the city to the fjord and to the sea. As the sun sets, there are hundreds of Norwegian children riding the trolley to that last stop, along with their sleds and skis, and when they reach the top, they all rush out and throw themselves upon the cleared slopes that continue for miles down into the city, where many get right back on the trolley going up. I had no sled and no skis, so I watched the last of the sun over the fjord and thought about the children in the Munch Museum, learning about human emotions through the Norwegian muse of insanity and anxiety. Everyone has feelings, I reminded myself, so everyone can respond to Munch. And in Norway everyone has skis.

Professor Eriksen suggests to me that one thing

that his fellow Norwegians recognize in Munch is a vision of "the dark side of living in this part of the world." Long winters and limited sunlight, combined with a Protestant sense of sin and oppressive pangs of conscience, encourage the Scandinavians to see themselves as living in the climatic domain of depression and suicide. "Oh my God, the weather again!" says Ina Blom, professor of art history in Oslo, when we discuss this issue. She's impatient with what she sees as a hopeless Scandinavian compulsion to relate Munch to the annual snowfall. "It's a quick fix," she says, as if Munch is supposed to explain "all these depressed Scandinavians," to tell us "how depressed we all are." Like Ibsen, with suicide always imminent at the end of a drama, Munch is supposed to speak to the mental imbalance of Scandinavia.

Munch, however, though certainly psychologically tumultuous, lived to the age of 80 and died of natural causes. In 1891, he traveled to France, where Van Gogh had shot himself the year before. In Monte Carlo, on the Riviera, Munch lost his money gambling in the casino:

Later I went into a pissoir. Suddenly, an attendant entered and implored me not to commit suicide.

"Suicide?" I said. "I'm a painter and I haven't the slightest intention of committing suicide."

Perhaps this interlude in the pissoir sums up Munch's ironic artistic destiny: to be interpreted throughout his career and even posthumously as the Scandinavian apostle of ultimate psychic trauma, even when he was merely fulfilling the mundane missions of everyday existence.

"HE'S AMONG THE WORST ones," the aging Munch once remarked uncollegially about a fellow Norwegian artist, "he keeps painting like a pedantic old maid." Ever unmarried, Munch became something of an old maid himself, but never pedantic. His *Starry Night* of the 1920s appears even more liberated in its brushwork and coloring than some of his masterpieces of the 1890s. The mystically explosive heavens in this violently swirling vision of the northern Norwegian sky are as much his own hallucinatory vision as the hell that he depicted at the turn of the century. *Starry Night* hangs in the last room of the Boston College exhibit. I find myself returning to one of the smaller paintings that hangs in the same room. It's the *Bathing Boys*, from 1902: three boys in the water, each breaking the surface, with the submerged portions of their bodies transformed

both by a tinge of ghostly underwater green and an unearthly geometric distortion of the limbs. James Joyce might have witnessed a similar scene in the vicinity of the Martello Tower, and, in the bathing scene of *Ulysses*, depicted the same phenomenon of submergence, a young man moving "slowly frogwise his green legs in the deep jelly of the water."

Munch always was fascinated by the shoreline, and in the *Bathing Boys* he painted the demarcation of earth and water as seen through the prismatic depths of the sea itself, dividing the background into the murky brown bottom, glinting with an ochreous hint of hell, and the paradise of the deeply purple sea. There is something both alluring and foreboding about this swimming scene—a northern chill perhaps—and you might hesitate to follow the boys into those waters, which exercise such a peculiar distortion upon their juvenile forms. Any nostalgia for childhood becomes uncomfortable as Munch seems to hint at the greater and inevitable distortions that age and time will exercise upon our bodies and psyches. The oldest of the boys is not swimming, but stands closest to us, only his legs submerged, at the edge of adolescence, and I felt a momentary shudder of apprehension at the thought that if he were to turn his naked form toward us, and look us in the eye, we would recognize him as the protagonist of *Self-Portrait in Hell*.

On one occasion Munch painted a pair of young boys, who eventually got tired of sitting still for the artist, and walked away. Munch, however, with his eyes fixed upon the canvas, was unaware of their disappearance, and continued to recite a patter of approval addressed to the boys, whom he saw clearly in his head: "You're good boys to stand there as nicely as you do." Munch completed the work without noticing that the models were no longer present. As a master of hallucinations, Munch still speaks to us at the beginning of a new century, because so many of the emotional dramas that unfolded in his mind—*Melancholy, Despair, Attraction, Separation*—offer uncanny reflections of our own fantasies and fears. Though we have never posed for Munch, or even shaken his hand, we can recognize ourselves even in the works that pass as self-portraits.

Larry Wolff is a professor of history at Boston College. He has previously written for BCM on the artist Caravaggio (Winter 1999). His book *Venice and the Slavs* will be published this year by Stanford University Press. Online viewings of Munch's work, as well as discounts on the McMullen Museum's Munch exhibit catalog, are available at the BCM Web site at www.bc.edu/bcm.

Alumnotes



Dear Boston College/Newton College Graduate:

It was a wonderful academic year here on campus. With the success of our sports teams, the academic excellence of our most recent graduates, and the promise of the incoming freshmen, it's a great time to be here.

Since I began as executive director in March 2000, I have had the pleasure of meeting with many graduates from all over this country to listen to needs and ideas, and to share the vision for the future of the Alumni Association and to support and enhance the mission of Boston College: "Ever to Excel."

Over the past year, we have had great successes in the Alumni Association. We've launched a redesigned Web site (<http://www.bc.edu/alumni>) and online community, and we have hosted thousands of graduates at dozens of events both on campus and throughout the country, most notably the "BC Goes to DC LIVE" program last fall. We have been busy reconnecting with you!

There is still much work to be done. Through listening to you during our meetings, it has become clear to me that while the Association has done a good job over the years serving you - our alumni - there is always room for growth. We look forward to improving our class and club structure, working with key volunteers to improve the way we do business, and enhancing our customer service.

Watch here, in the newsletter, and on our Web site for improvements and changes over the next few months. Drop me a line and let me know your thoughts at grace.regan@bc.edu.

I look forward to working with you to continue the Boston College's legacy of excellence. Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.

Best regards,
Grace Cotter Regan '82
Executive Director

p.s. Don't miss Jack Moynihan's message on page 28 of *AlumNotes*

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Your classmate, **Frank Voss**, and I attended the fiftieth annual Laetare Sunday Mass and brunch on Sunday, March 25. It was a beautiful event. Please send news!

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32

Walter M. Drohan
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This column could well be captioned "a spring subject with an autumn twist." It is the story of one **John P. Hogan** of the class of forty-five and my relationship with him over the years. • Both of us graduated from BC into a world of discontent and trouble. The class of '32 into a world of economic depression and the class of '45 into a world at war. • After the War ended and peace restored, John and myself season ticketed ourselves out to Alumni Stadium to watch our beloved Eagles and our Flutie, bring glory to our athletic programs. For the next number of years, John and his wife Franny arrived at my house to bring me to Alumni Field. • However, this ritual was ended – John was stricken with cancer. Even his sickness did not prevent him from getting me to the games. John arranged for Ms. Frincas ?? to get me to the game. Then the inevitable happened — John died. • I hobbled to John's funeral and Mass where he was eulogized by priests and friends. He is now entering heavenly bliss with his beloved Franny, who predeceased him by eight months. •

Anthony Vanaria died Sunday, October 1, 2000 at his home in Waltham. He was the husband of Doris E. (Perry) Vanaria. Anthony, after BC, attended Tufts Dental School. He opened his office in Waltham in 1947. He retired in 1993. He served in the wars as a captain in France and Germany. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Marilyn F. Steinert, DMD, and Linda I. Stassberger of Billerica, one son Comdr. Anthony Vanaria, USN of Carlsbad, CA, four sisters, Antoinette Connolly, Mary Roughsedge, and Anna Anderson, all of Waltham, and Evelyn Sushinsky of OH, six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

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34

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Theodore N. (Ted) Marier, formerly the Justine Ward chair of liturgical music at Catholic University, died in February having held a number of international honors richly deserved. In 1984 he was made a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John Paul II. Before that he had been honored by Boston College High School and Boston College where he had been educated before taking a graduate degree at Harvard, and he held honorary doctorates from Catholic University in Washington, DC, St. Anselm's College in NH, and from the Pontifical Institute of Rome. He was the founder and for many years director of the Archdiocesan Choir School, which sang on occasion with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He resigned as director to join the faculty of Catholic University. He was editor/author of two books, *The Gregorian Chant Practicum* and *Hymn and Psalms and Spiritual Canticles*. Shortly after graduation in 1934 he was director of music at Boston College, having already written two of the football songs, "Sweep Down the Field for Boston" and "Boston's Out Win" again. Fellow

alumni with a love of music in their souls, or simply class loyalty, will want to purchase *Women in Chant Recordare*, sung by the Community of the Abbey of Regina Laudis with Ted conducting. • Anyone interested may send a check or money order for \$18 payable to Abbey of Regina Laudis, Attention: Recordare, 273 Flanders Rd., Bethlehem, CT, 06751. Add \$3.50 for mailing and handling whether for one or more CDs. It is the second recording by the nuns with Ted conducting. The first recording, *Women in Chant*, is still available at the same price. • **Lenahan O'Connell**, active as ever with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, attended the company's annual ball escorting Mrs. Virginia Iannella, widow of Christopher Iannella. Earlier he had been on hand for ceremonies honoring General Benjamin Lincoln of Hingham, a major figure in the American Revolution.

35

Edward T. Sullivan
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The volleyball team ran as a group in the Boston Marathon, wearing their game jerseys furnished by our sponsor Geritol. These jerseys, incidentally, are available to members of the class for \$25. They have "BOSTON COLLEGE CLASS OF 1935" on the front and "GERITOL" on the back. Send checks to your correspondent in his name. They are great to wear to summer cocktail parties. • Speaking of money, the annual giving of the class totaled \$34,435 from twenty-two donors, thanks in large part to the generosity of a few people, notably **Milt Borenstien, Jim McDonough, Walter Sullivan, Dan Holland, Bill Coffey, Eli Darveau, and Tom O'Brien**. Smaller amounts from the rest of us were equally appreciated. • Jim McDonough, who is wisely limiting his activities because of a heart condition, is still serving as chairman of the Winchester Hospital Foundation, which has been very successful in keeping the hospital in excellent shape at a time when local hospitals are closing their doors. • Eli Darveau, after a long career as the most popular dentist in Madison, ME, has moved to Milton. He and Doris are neighbors with one of their daughters, Susan, '75. Eli is recovering from a serious infection and appreciates

the medical facilities of the Boston area. • Broken Hourglass Award for 2001 goes to Tom O'Brien who still plays golf, summers at York Country Club in ME and winters at Myrtle Beach, without the benefit of a golf cart. • We have found out the secret of Walter Sullivan's ready availability for service to the class. It is due to long-term planning. He sent his son, Robert '63, to law school, BC LAW '66, and took him into his law office. Gradually, Robert took over most of the work, until Walter was no longer needed. Lawyers generally have a problem retiring, but not Walter. • Bill Nash, who lost his wife Mary in 1997, after a happy marriage of 56 years, has remarried. The bride was Margaret Cook and the date was February 10. • Bill Hannan reports that he plays golf faithfully once a year. To celebrate Father's Day, his sons, Tim and Terry, plus his son-in-law, Jack Collins, take him to a golf course where they hire carts and play eighteen holes. This is followed by a family cookout. Sounds worth copying.

36

Joseph P. Keating
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Fr. John Foley, who had been living in Regina Cleri, died in January. Father John served in numerous parishes in the archdiocese and was an army chaplain in World War II, the Korean Conflict and in the Vietnam War, retiring with the rank of colonel. Cardinal Law celebrated the funeral mass and **Bishop Larry Riley** gave the homily. • I must also report the death of **Paul Sullivan**, who died last December. Paul had retired from the Mobil Corporation and was living in Sun City Center, FL. • I am also sorry to have to report the death of **Charlie Sampson** after a lengthy illness. Charlie, who had been living in East Dennis, died in early March. He had had a long career in the social service field serving in an executive capacity for the United Way of America and was involved in many ways with numerous activities on the Cape. At the funeral service I was able to extend the personal condolences of many of the class to his wife Kay. At the same time I had a chance to say hello to Kay's sister, Mary Cahill, widow of our former Class Vice President **Bob Cahill**. Please remember Father John, Paul, and

John, Paul, and Charlie in your prayers. Our sympathy is extended to Paul and Charlie's wives and to members of Father John's, Paul's, and Charlie's families. • Shortly after **Gerry Burke's** death in January I had a nice note from his wife Gracie and she sent me a copy of the eulogy given by Gerry's son Jay at the funeral. I also received an interesting letter from Phyliss Mahoney, widow of **Tom Mahoney**. She was welcoming the arrival of great-grandtwins to the family! Phyliss still very much follows BC – and Stanford – football, a son having played for each. Gracie and Phyliss wanted to be remembered to '36 classmates, wives, and widows. By the time these notes are published we will have celebrated our sixty-fifth year out of BC. Congratulations to all of us from all of us! And, oh yes, our sixty-sixth is coming up!

37

Thomas E. Gaquin
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In November, we received word of the passing of our classmate, **Bill Valade**. Bill was residing in Huntington Woods, MI and died on November 5, 2000, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI. He is survived by his wife, Mary Helen, and his children: Alice Findlay of Royal Oak; William of Port Charlotte, FL; Helene Valade of East Jordan, MI; Sharon of Farmington, MI; Diane of Hunting-

Cape Cod that **Tom Saint** is recovering nicely after surgery, that **Ken Carter** is well, and that he has recently been in touch with **John V. McCarthy** of Washington DC, who is recovering from a fall in which he suffered facial injuries. • I called **Joe Walsh** and he reports that he is still enjoying oil and watercolor painting and is a professor of calligraphy in the area of Tequesta and Stuart, FL. His objective is now to shoot his age (88) on the golf course. He met **Dick Trum** while playing golf, and has heard from **Morry Blitz**. • On a personal note, I have to boast that my daughter, Barbara Brandt, has triplets graduating from college this spring: Lauren from Harvard University, Kristin from BC, and Mike from Georgetown University. All are great students, and since the dates do not conflict, "Grandpa" plans to attend all three graduations. • **Bill Doherty's** wife, Lucille, reports that the spring Stageneck Inn get-together, hosted by **Jim Daugherty** of Andover, will take place during the month of May. For further details, contact Jim, or make reservations directly at the Stageneck Inn and mention the BC '37 group.

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39

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Greetings once again. By the time you receive these notes it will be a blessed summer but the good news is that we can be brief. Unfortunately, today's mail brought the sad news of the death of our classmate, **John Murray**. A Dorchester native, John had lived in Marshfield and had been a retired principal of Abington High School. Our sympathy and prayers are extended to his wife, children, and grandchildren. • This sad news aside, the octogenarian class of 1939 hangs in there in more or less healthy fashion. Contact sports are out by now except for those athletes still trying

to make contact between big, thin clubs and small white balls. Keep trying and the miracle of a hole-in-one may still be yours to enjoy. Other news, however, is on the thin side. • Happily, in the late fall I received a lovely card postmarked Seoul, Korea, and signed by none other than our distinguished vice president, **Herb Chernack**. Still active, he was there on a business trip and was pleased to note that some fifty Korean young men and women are presently enrolled as BC undergraduate and graduate students. • The only other newsworthy event was the recent Channel 4 News report regarding the status of **Jim Cadigan's** well documented but as yet unrecognized claim to a Medal of Honor for acts of bravery in World War II. Jim was briefly interviewed and it was indicated that Congressman William Delahunt would soon be submitting legislation to have this well deserved Medal of Honor awarded to our classmate. • Finally, one doesn't have to be a genius to note that the actuarial odds are that these class notes may be getting briefer by the year but that need not be the case. After all, our seventy-fifth class anniversary is now only thirteen short years down the road and each of you will have some time to be *doing* a lot and *thinking* a lot more. So - HELP - write me, phone me, email me. I've got a maximum of 500 words, but we can cram a lot of truth in that space. Peace!

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Thanks for the encouraging notes. We are looking for more news detailing your accomplishments and those of your loved ones. The saga of the late **Joseph G. Costigan** during World War II ought to be recorded here and your correspondent is grateful to Joe's wife Kathleen for giving us the story. Costigan, BC's delegate from Roxbury's Mission Hill, joined the White Motor Co. as a trainee upon graduation in 1940. Following Pearl Harbor Joe began training as a navy pilot locally at Squantum. After a year in the Solomon Islands flying land-based divebomber-scout planes out of Guatalcanal he was promoted to lieutenant and retrained to fly from the carrier Lexington. On July 28, 1945,

in an attack on the Japanese fleet in Kure Harbor, Joe was shot down and captured. Lieutenant Costigan was incarcerated at Ofuna prison camp near Yokahama until the end of the war. Read what Joe wrote to his nephew a few months before he died: "These four years of service at such a young age were a tremendous experience. Our Lord held me by the hand on more than one exposure to tragedy." Joe returned to the White Motor Co. and had a very successful career with the truck company. Truly "the wind was always at his back." • **Vin Nasca's** son Stephen, a lieutenant colonel in the US Marine Corp, was attacked by cancer last summer. Although buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery, Stephen was greatly loved and his death was almost devastating to Vin and Helen. Joe's life and that of Stephen certainly validate the mission of the small college on Chestnut Hill. • Although your correspondent has changed his voter registration to 53 Puritan Road in Swampscott (to obtain a building permit), please continue to correspond to 34 Oak St. in Reading, MA 01867.

41

John M. Callahan
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Chairman designate **Nick Sottile** has appointed **Jack Callahan** as class correspondent to succeed **Jim Kiely**. Jim, a dedicated and loyal classmate, passed away unexpectedly on December 10, 2000. His great contributions to Boston College and our class were many. • Plans for the tribute to the Sugar Bowl Team at a fall football game are incomplete. It is to be noted that this was the last BC football team to go undefeated and untied. Last New Year's day **Joe Zabalski** and **Gene Goodreault** were interviewed on NESN on the sixtieth anniversary of the BC victory over Tennessee at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. • **Mons. Tom Finnegan**, a distinguished army veteran of World War II before entering St. John's Seminary, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination at a noon mass at St. Elizabeth's Church, Milton, on April 22. There was also a reception at the church hall. • **Rev. Gene Brissette** SJ will be observing his fiftieth anniversary on June 16. He entered the Society of Jesus on September 3,

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ton Woods, MI; Kathleen Penley of Oxford, MI; and by a brother, Lawrence Valade, and also by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Bill had a long career in teaching at the University of Detroit and the University of Detroit Jesuit High School, and later at Highland Park Community College. He retired as the dean of education at Highland Park Community College. **Leo Coveney** reports from

1938, and is in residence at the Jesuit Campion Center in Weston. • **Rev. James M. Rogers** celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on April 28. • **Ernie Blaustein** is recovering at home from a leg fracture from a fall. • **Doris Daley**, wife of **Dick Daley**, died on February 15. Dick is presently in a health care facility in Wolfboro, NH. Our prayers are directed to the Daley family. • The committee, currently consisting of Joe Zabilski, **Jack Cullen**, **Len McDermott**, **John Jansen**, **John Colohan**, Nick Sottile, **Jack Kehoe**, Ernie Blaustein and Jack Callahan, met at Alumni House on February 7. • May God continue to bless and inspire our surviving class members and remember forever our departed mates in His goodness. Please submit to me promptly any class news items.

42

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As you read this, the Laetare Sunday Mass and breakfast, and, the class memorial mass in June will both be memories. Details will be included in the fall issue. It is February and I am in sunny Naples, FL. Nevertheless, I take you back to the December 8 issue of the *Boston Globe* and the story about **Bob Jauron's** son, Richard. Like his father before him, Richard was an outstanding athlete. In high school he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. At Yale he starred in football and baseball. Upon graduation he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals as a shortstop. Bob proudly says, "Richard is now the head coach of the Chicago Bears." • Kindly remember **Richard Roche** in your prayers. He died on December 17. Dick, a veteran of two wars, graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1947. To his sons, Richard, Robert, and Stephen, and his daughters, Nancy and Patricia, and his five grandchildren, the class extends its sincerest sympathies. • Your prayers are also requested for **Leo Strumski**. Back in the days when the class sponsored socials at old Alumni Hall, Leo and his wife Dorothy were among the first to arrive and the last to leave. He loved to socialize and rarely missed a class function. Our yearbook describes Leo as the "amiable, intellectual adversary of all Jesuits." To me he was a good friend. Leo died in his sleep on December

18. • Back to February in Naples. It is still nice but it is not the same. Not too long ago the class, led by **Helen** and **Jim Stanton** and joined by **Agnes** and **Frank Colpoys**, **Julie** and **Jim Cahalane**, **Dorothy** and **Ed McDonald**, **Mary** and **Joe Stanton**, **Rosemary** and **Ned Martin**, **Marie** and **Frank Driscoll**, **Carol** and **Dave Birtwell**, as well as my **Helen** and me, dominated the scenes at the monthly meetings of the BC Club of Southwestern Florida, the BC-Boston Red Sox exhibition game, the beach, the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, and, the receptions for Fr. Monan and Fr. Leahy. Today the events are still here but "it is not the same." • As long as I am reminiscing, remember the famous "naked reverse" by Ted Williams; the extra inning game winning hit by Ed McDonald; June Prieser, the Hollywood starlet who, after the Sugar Bowl victory, chased, but never caught, Butch Kissel; the two-hit shutout by Fran Doherty; our junior prom when Walter Holder escorted two girls with neither knowing that the other was there; the great "college bowl" victory achieved by Tom Hinchey; **Terry Geoghegan** and **Connie Pappas** at our 25th anniversary luncheon; and, finally, for now, the excellent class wine tasting parties hosted by **Clara** and **Joe Marcantonio** at old Alumni Hall? There are many others. If you have some you'd like to share, please let me know so that I may include it in a future issue. • Now back to reality. Virginia and Terry Geoghegan donated \$250,000 to endow a scholarship at our alma mater. In so doing, Terry said, "I would like to repay the University and sponsor a physics (Terry's major) scholarship to encourage worthy students." • As always, FL is great but, "be it ever so humble, there is no place like home." Congratulations to our newly elected alumni officers. Did you vote?

43

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As we start this column we must begin again with condolences. First, and regrettably for the long delay, since we were just recently informed, we send our deep condolences to Lillian and the family of **Frank McCann** who died March 11, 1999. Frank was one of the early Newbury St. gang at CRA, a Navy vet and a

long time employee of Western Electric. • Further condolences go to Jane and the family of **Al Fiorentino** who died on Jan. 28, 2001. Al will best be remembered as "Stumpy," who played with the likes of Holovak, Naumetz, Currivan, Boudreau, et al, in the glory days of BC's first Bowl era. Al later played with the Washington Redskins and was the long-time manager of the Touchdown Club in Washington. We wish to thank Jane for sending us the obituary notice at this sad time. • Here's some notes from dues payments: **Frank Reade** reports he's alive in relatively good health, takes nourishment every day. **John Rafferty** reports he still does some golfing and manages to get the drive past the ladies tee if the wind is favorable. **Hal Habib** reports his wife Yvonne had some surgery in January and they postponed the FL trip. **George Bray** reports that Pat broke her wrist and can't play golf. **Bill McGrath** reports he's now the proud grandpa of twins. **Ed O'Connor** tells us he's enjoying the CA sunshine while he and Mary enjoy their grandchildren. Barbara and **Jim Connolly** are spending March in FL. Speaking of FL, **John Logue** attended the Southwestern FL annual party in February and he plans to join the BC group's annual St. Patrick's Day parade. **Bernie Henken** reports that Charlotte had surgery in January and is slowly recovering while he is still busy with forensic psychology. Speaking of class dues, we congratulate **John Foynes** for being the first payer. Also, thanks to **Paul Healy** and **Ed Moloney** for their extra support. In this regard, we want to thank those widows who have remembered their loved ones in our dues payment: **Dorothy Conlon**, **Agnes Lyons**, **Betty Grimes**, **Mary Schoenfeld**, **Dorothy Hoar**, **Kay Owens**, **Lorraine Connolly**, **Nancy Connor**, **Kay Diver**, **Fran Galligah**, and **Betty Rehling**. In a recent note from **Carol Finnegan** she reports that Joe is still in need of your prayers. Joe's brother-in-law, **Tom Curry**, has visited him and is saddened by his condition. • **Jim Harvey** hopes we are getting a good reply to our request for setting a golf day in June. **Bob Blute** tells us that his grandson Bob the III graduated in 1995 and another grandson Michael is a sophomore. We have made arrangements for our annual Fall Festival to take place on Sunday, October 7, so mark your calendars now. Details will be forthcoming. Just a small reminder: Your class dues are now payable. Please keep in touch.

44

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We salute and pray for two '44 classmates who celebrate their Golden Jubilee: **Rev. Msgr. William A. Roche**, in residence at Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, and **Rev. John J. Connelly**, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Newton. Fr. Roche has devoted fifty years to guidance for boys and serving the elderly and homeless. Both are veterans of US Army service in WWII. When John Connelly arrived with his Army unit at a secret destination in France in 1943, he recognized the gothic cathedral at Amiens from freshman year class in medieval architecture with Professor Lee Bowen.

45

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I guess no news is good news. There isn't much to write about this time. All of our classmates on the medical report are doing very well. In fact, **Leo McGrath** is talking again after his treatment. It was good to hear his voice on the phone. • **Bill Corwyn** and I took in the hockey game between Arlington and Billerica where **Ed Burns** was presented a plaque noting this local tournament being named the "Ed Burns Classic." It was very fitting that Ed's former school, Arlington High, won the first "Ed Burns Classic." • That's all for now, "Ever to Excel."

Don't forget to visit the online community at www.bc.edu/alumni to sign up for a BC email address, update your mailing address and other contact information, and find long lost classmates.

It's easy - sign up today!



EVER TO EXCEL

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5/01

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47

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48

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The news from our FL snowbirds: **Bill Curley** is at the Sand Piper Bay Club in Naples. **Gene and Barbara Nash** are playing golf. Barbara has had three major operations in seven weeks. All were successful. • **Eileen and Al DeVito** have purchased a new home in Pelican Bay. Irene and **Bill Melville** were their guests at the PGA Senior finals. • **John Corcoran** also has a new home in the Pelican Bay section of Naples. One hundred BC alumni participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Naples. They traveled by special trolley in the parade. • **Bob Norris** and his sister spent an enjoyable evening at an Emmanuel College fundraiser at the Ritz Carlton in Naples. Many BC alumni were at the event. Bob's wife Pat is recovering from major surgery. • **Bob Marshall** received his real estate broker's license last year and started his own business from an office at his home. • Please send your email addresses to me at pacema@pacetemps.com. I enjoyed seeing many of you at the Laetare Sunday breakfast on March 25.

49

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Received a card from the **Rev. Richard Moore Devoe, MM**, in Taiwan inquiring about the passing of his good friend and Mission High classmate, **Bill Grimes**. He did not recall

seeing a notice of his passing. It would help your correspondent out greatly if you could pass on a note on the death of a classmate you may come across. • We did get a notice on the death of **Frank J. Farrell** of West Harwich. He died on January 12, 2001. He was advertising manager for the Boston Herald until 1967. He also served as director of the Bayside Expo from 1983 to 1995. A great fisherman who wintered in Naples, FL. • Speaking of Naples, I received an invitation from **Bill Cohan** to join him and Judge **Bill Hogan** as their guest at the Boston College/Boston Red Sox exhibition game in FL. It is hard to outdo that three decker crowd from East Boston. • **Sahag Dakesian** had the class send a donation to the American Brain Tumor Association in memory of **Dennis Scott**. Dennis was a tremendous help to Sahag when we were researching our class for the fiftieth yearbook. • Just received a note from my foreign correspondent, **Wally Burgess**. He informed me of the passing of his good friend, **Dan Donovan**. I am in shock since Dan was a member of my parish in Billerica. Dan was quite active in the Institute for Learning in Retirement group. I will have more on Dan's passing when I can research the details. It took a note from Guam to let me know what is happening five miles from my house. • Also, more from Wally in the next issue. He will be visiting the mainland next year for his fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Harvard Business School. • Laetare Sunday was on March 25. It will be long gone before you read this. Hopefully, we will have a good showing. • One piece of good news! I am a grandfather again. **Kerry Driscoll Flaherty**, 8 lbs., 3 oz., born in Saratoga Springs, NY, February 11, 2001.

50

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Bob Harwood, our class president, had the flu in mid-December. It was followed by a severe case of pneumonia. He has recovered from both and, as of early February, is back to work two days a week. "Trouble comes in bundles!" • **Albert F. Free, Jr.** died on October 13, 2000, after a

long illness in San Leandro, CA. Al was employed at BC from 1972-1980 when he retired due to ill health. I first met Al when he came in from

The online community is your connection to each other. Register for it through the alumni Web site at www.bc.edu/alumni.

his home in Rye, NY, in September 1945. He was of the first BC resident students on campus in barracks inside the Beacon St. gate. Al was in the US Army Air Force during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Pat, five children, including Douglas '88 and Laura '90, and one granddaughter. • **William V. Ahearn** passed away on November 9, 2000, in Reading, MA. He suffered from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) for many years. Bill was a school psychologist in the Malden public schools for twenty-nine years. He was looking forward to the reunion in May 2000 but he was not well enough to attend any of the functions. His brother, Rev. Thomas A. Ahearn, celebrated his funeral mass and his son Christopher M. Ahearn, '97, gave the eulogy. He treasured his education at BC. It had a great influence on his life. • **George J. Wilson** died on July 23, 1999, in Taunton after a brief illness. He was born in Winchester and lived in Taunton for the past thirty-four years. George was a 1944 graduate of BC High and a US Navy veteran of World War II. A former insurance vice president of the Allan M. Walker Insurance Co. where he had worked for 28 years. George was also past-president of the Taunton Boys and Girls Club, past-president of the Segransett Country Club, and past-president of the Taunton Association of Insurance Agents. • **Charles White** died on August 23, 2000, in Simsbury. He was a US Navy veteran of World War II. He began his career as a salesman for Vassarette and was most recently employed as a national sales manager for Leisure Life and Kats, Co. After moving to Simsbury in 1968 he became an active member of the Simsbury Little League and boys and girls YMCA basketball league. He was also an avid golfer at Simsbury Farms. Besides his wife, Shirley, he is survived by seven children and sixteen grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Catherine of Siena Church in

West Simsbury. • Now that our "Golden Eagle" fiftieth is over, I hope that you will continue to send material to me for this magazine. • **Lucille Robinson**, RN of Cumberland Foreside, ME, was named Dame of St. Gregory by Bishop Joseph J. Gerry, OSB on December 8, 2000, at ceremonies held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Portland, ME. Lucille received these honors because of her extraordinary service to the people of God in the state of Maine. She enriched the mission of the church by her generosity with her time, her talents, and her treasure. The order of St. Gregory the Great is bestowed on any individuals who serve the Catholic Church or who have distinguished themselves by their accomplishments benefiting society. Until 1991, the order was reserved for men only, then for the first time in papal history Pope John Paul II conferred a papal award specifically created for men on a group of women. Lucille's husband, Robert, LAW '52, also was named a Knight Commander with Star of the Order of St. Gregory. He was in COA of the 188 Combat Engineer Battalion, General George S. Patton's US third Army World War II. (I was in the COB 188th at the same time). Two of their children, Mark '82, and Michael '89, are BC graduates. This was held on December 8, 2000, as an ongoing celebration of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Portland, ME.

50N-53N

Ann Fulton Cote
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William McGrath, husband of **Patricia Walsh McGrath '50**, died on March 5, 2001. Our sympathies are with Pat and her family. Write with news, please.

51

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Since the last issue we've heard from a number of our Golden Eagle classmates and we'll try to mention as many as we can in this and subsequent editions within the limitation

of words and space to which we must adhere. By the time you read this, we'll have had our reunion and received our Golden Eagles and as they say in football parlance, we're all probably in the red zone. **Tom Brooks** is semi-retired, living in Canton and taking a few trips and enjoying his grandchildren. **Joe Doyle** is living in Ravenna, OH, and plans to come to the Heights in May to celebrate the fiftieth and coincidentally his birthday. **David Dunne** is retired and living in Somerset. **Joe Flaherty** is still working as the president/CEO of Tra-con, Inc. and living in Lexington. Joe is the proud father of three BC grads. **Al Flynn** is retired and lives in Melrose and Wolfeboro, NH. Al and his wife have been traveling the world. **Richard Fountain** is retired and living in Burnsville, MN. **Jack Frost** is retired from the Weymouth school system and lives in East Bridgewater and Boca Raton, FL. **John Garvey** is living in Gatte City, VA, and hopes to join us at the fiftieth. **Carlo Geromini** is retired and lives in Franklin. **Francis Gorman** lives in Bonita Springs, FL, and summers at the Cape in Chatham. **John Gunn** lives in Rockville, MD, and plans to attend the reunion. **Charley Hagan** is living in Vero Beach, FL, and stays busy working with Habitat for Humanity. **William Harwood** lives in Longwood, FL, and has lived in Florida for twenty years. He states that it's the longest time that he and his wife have lived in one place since they were married in 1956. **Charley Hershman** lives in Sharon where he and his wife operate the Sharon Country Day School and Camp. We see Charley at many BC basketball games. **William Hughes** is presently sidelined by illness and is moving to Mundelein, IL, where he will be living near his children. **John Holland** is living in Hendersonville in the western mountains of NC. **Vincent Jackmauh** lives in Quincy and is retired after forty-four years with Boston Latin School. **John Keating** is in Darien, CT, and is retired after more than thirty years as a mortgage broker. **William J. Kelley, Jr.** is retired and lives in Roslindale where he is active in his parish, enjoying the good life traveling and visiting grandchildren. **Gerard Lane** lives in Hingham and practices law with his son. He also enjoys the perks of first class airfare as his daughter is a captain with a major airline. **Donald Lanoue** lives in Glendale, AZ, and

describes his retirement as golf-travel and golf-golf-travel. **John MacDonald** of Falmouth and Florida is retired and 'following the sun' for lots of golf. **John MacDougall** lives in Savannah, GA, and spends several months a year at Martha's Vineyard and is another classmate active on the golf scene. **David McAvinn** is retired from the Foxboro Company and presently works as a consultant. He is a frequent visitor to the Heights for sports and social events. **Robert E. McDonald** is retired after forty-one years in education, the last twenty-eight as a mathematics professor at the North Shore Community College. Bob lives in the Hawthorne section of Danvers. **Robert McDuff** lives in Seminole, FL, and is retired from the University of New Haven in Groton, CT, where he was the dean. **Allan McGrath** retired after nearly fifty years as an industrial chemist and is "hanging out in Winthrop with one wife, two daughters, one dog, three cockatoos, four grandchildren and five friendly neighbors." **Jim McGrath** claims his home base as Hawaii. He also lives in Cincinnati, OH, where he has a large motor home that he and his wife use to travel North America. Jim retired from the USAF in 1971 and from a real estate business in 1986. **Charles McInnes**, DMD, is retired and living in Amesbury. **Thomas Meehan** lives in Alamogordo, NM, and is doing volunteer work while looking forward to our reunion. We're running up against our word count limit but we'll catch up with more classmate news in the next issue. We have some sad news to report. **Joe Canney**, who served as our class treasurer for many years, passed away in December 2000. Joe did a great job and he will be sorely missed. Rest in peace, Joe.

52

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Congratulations to **George Gallant**, who recently received an honorary doctorate degree from Demidov State University in Yaroslavl, Russia, and an award from the Russian Committee for the Defense of Peace in Moscow. The distinguished honors were for work as director of a Russian and American students and faculty exchange program, and for

furthering understanding and friendship between Russia and the US. • The "fiftieth committee" met in February to further plan activities in 2001-2002. Attending were **Roger Connor**, **Fr. Hugh O'Regan**, **Fred Meagher**, **Jack Leary**, **George Sallant**, **Frank Dooley**, **Matt Towle**, and **Art Powell**. • Sorry to report the deaths of **Larry Devereaux**, **Al Arsenault** and **Justin Power**. Larry passed away in October and lived in Natick. Al passed away in November in Berlin, NH, and Justin, who passed away in February, came from Mission Hill and lived in Roslindale. • Recent news/dues came from everywhere, from West Roxbury, **John Kennedy**, to CA, **Tom O'Maley**, **Dick Schwartz**, **Paul Kendrick**, **Bill Greene**, and **Kathy Kahle**, who had poetic work published twice in 2000. I used to think more classmates lived in Milton than any other place, **Nyal McA'Nulty**, **Lex Blood**, **Paul Daly**, **Fred Tarpey**, **Barry Driscoll**, **Rosemary A'Hern**, **Frank McDermott**, **Roger Connor** and **Charlie Barrett**, now retired and the last of three classmates along with **John Irwin** and **John P. Sullivan** who served together as superior court judges. However, Cape Cod seems more preferable now with **Dick Tilley**, **Miles Murphy**, **Rita Walsh**, **Jay Hughes**, **Bill Costello**, **Alex Morgan**, **Paul Smith**, **Jim Moroney**, **Fr. Tom Murray**, and **Paul Woods**. **Al Sexton**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Paul Clinton**, and **Dick McLaughlin** have the best of two worlds between FL and the Cape. **Dr. Hugh McCarthy** has retired from surgery and lives in FL when he is not back in MA. Full-time Floridians are **Jim McMahon**, **Dick Shuman**, **Bernie Cullen**, **Paul Donovan**, **Jim Leonard**, who witnessed the Passion Play in Oberammergau with **Fr. Paul Rynne**. Also in FL are **Frank O'Leary**, who has fourteen grandchildren, **Dick Mayo**, **Dave Fitzpatrick**, and **Bob Doherty**. From western MA we heard from **Dave Murphy**, **Jim Parsons**, **Bill Gauthier**, who claims his BC basketball uniform still fits him, **John Loughman**, **Matt Towle**, and **Larry Murren**. New Englanders include **Jack Leary** (NH), **Joe Carr**, **Joe Keohane**, and **Mary Conneely** (RI), **Al Perrault**, **Paul McPherson**, who is easing into retirement (CT), and **Barbara Cassidy** (ME). From NY we heard from **Frank Torpey**, **Jack Donovan**, **Gene Clark**, whose son won a GM Motors competition in a punt catching contest at an NFL game, (40/40), **Larry Vachon**, who

has been retired ten years, **Joe Chisholm** and **John Kastberg**. Sorry to hear that John's wife recently passed away. • Notes from VA from **Ken Flynn**, **Bill Killoran**, **Dr. Robert Gaughan**, **John Healy**, **Walter McDonough**, and **Dr. Charlie Carroll**, whose son has a medical practice in Naples. • **Paul Doucette**, **Bill Scholz**, and **Tom O'Connell** are in GA, and **Paul McDevitt** is in Hilton Head, SC.

Do you have a friend or classmate doing something interesting in her/his personal or professional life? If so, send an email to tracy.strauss.1@bc.edu for a profile consideration.

Also received greetings from **John Ricci**, WI, **Dana Doherty**, MN; **Meritt Mahoney**, MI; **Jim Stapleton**, TN; **Frank Hogan**, PA; **Bill Walsh**, IL; **Dave Sullivan** and **Tim O'Connell**, OH; **Charlie Kohaut**, IN; **Hugh Donaghue**, DE; **Bob Shea** and **Margaret MacDonald** in MD. Received notes from **Frank Dooley**, **Larry Sullivan**, **Fran Duggan**, **Charlie Brown**, **Lois Doyle**, **Dick Bangs**, **Dan McElaney**, **Fred Meagher**, **Pat Chard O'Neil**, **Dick McBride**, **Dick Driscoll**, **Jim DiGiacomo**, **Addie Powers**, **Tom Megan**, whose sixth child, **David**, was recently married and is now practicing law, **Bob Hart**, **Ed Goulart**, **Jack Monahan**, **Bob Freeley**, **Fr. Henry Jennings**, **Joe Ottaviano**, **Mike McCarthy**, **Jim Kenneally**, **Paul Flynn**, **Gene Giroux**, **Bernie Dwyer**, **Paul Nolan** and **Tom McElroy**. Also from **John O'Connor**, who recently retired from practicing law, **Tom Hayes** and **Mary Fallon McCabe**. Also heard from **Joe Shay**, **Art Powell**, **Kirwin MacMillan**, **Betty Lawton** and **Murray Viehl**. Greetings north of Boston were from **Bill Newell**, **Beatrice Olivieri Ames**, **Hugh Doyle**, **Anthony Massaro**, **John Coughlin**, **Jim Callahan**, **Bob Allen**, **Joe Miett**, who travels when not skiing, **Tom Cullinan**, **John Kellaher**, **Joe Muscato**, **Henry Gailunas**, **Mary McLaughlin**, **Dan Callanan**, **Fred O'Sullivan**, **Steve Casey** and **Marie O'Connor**. South of Boston we also heard from **Tom O'Keefe**, **Ed Bilwin**, **Bob Trimper**, who has moved to Quincy Bay after thirty-two years in Sudbury, **Bemie O'Sullivan**, **Fr. Paul Curran** in

Whitman, Larry Durkee, Sheila Stanton, Bill Curtin, Larry Pike, Frank Sullivan, Anthony Vignone, Cynthia Amarello, who has retired, has four children and six grandchildren, Bill Doherty, who lives in Pelham, NH, and Scituate, and Frank McGonagle. • I saw an article in *The Heights* (December) written by three seniors and I want to pass it on since it pertains to our class. The three young ladies went to the BC-ND football game in South Bend with friends, but had no tickets. Fortunately, someone came along with two extra tickets and gave them to these super fans who were able to get another ticket, thus ending their problem. The ladies were ever so grateful, but in their excitement did not get the name of the individual who came to their rescue. They then wrote to the Heights and expressed their Gratitude but were sorry they did not have the name of the person. The only identity they had was that the kind gentleman was wearing a white cap, which had printed on it "BC '52". I have asked around to determine who it was but no one could help me – can you? Frank Dooley and George Gallant are working diligently on the fiftieth anniversary yearbook. Please send requested information to them, including news and interesting photos. That's it for now but please send news.

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A hearty group of classmates braved a cold January night to enjoy good company, a good meal, a great BC victory over BU, some different prizes, and a few funny stories. Once again the ladies prevailed. Mrs. James Dunn won a sweatshirt, Mrs. Joe Carroll won Tom O'Connor's new book, *The ABC's of Boston*, and Mrs. Bob Sullivan won a couple of wine glasses as did Mrs. Leo Casey. Paul Coughlin defended male honors when he won the golf shell. Our next event that we will report on is our annual golf outing. Sometime soon, however, we will decide on a football game, watch your mail. We had another informative note from the first Joseph Greer scholarship recipient, Heather Maffa from Natick, who is pursuing a degree in education. She has been nominated to the Gold Key National Honor Society and

the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She appreciates the support that the scholarship provides. I think Joe would be proud of her and our ongoing contributions. Hope you all included a little extra this year, tuition went up! Congratulations to the priests from our class who are celebrating the fortieth year of their ordination. So far the only suggestion we received for a fiftieth reunion trip is a cruise to Bermuda. Another suggestion which we will act on is a questionnaire. Let's say 2000-2001 has been a spectacular sports year at BC – football, basketball, and hockey on the national scene. Let's give all the support we can muster to athletic director Gene DeFilippo for putting together the pieces that led to this success at our school. • Received a note from Jack Horrigan telling me that his brother, Joseph Horrigan passed away August 12, 2000, in Fairfield Glade, TN. Joe is survived by his wife, Lon and three children. Paul Gannon passed away Jan 8, 2001. This was received from Jerry Eskin. Jerry says that Paul died of pneumonia. May he rest in peace. • Your reporter here received a nice note from a missing classmate – it's short so I'll copy it for you. Dated February 11, 2001, Taipei, Taiwan: "Dear Me! I disappeared into the Orient after my graduation from BC and have had very little contact with my old classmates since then. But I was deeply moved by your report of Rod O'Neil's cancer and its remission. Rod and I are good friends. I was in the Fulton Debating Society and gave him pretty good competition. I

The online community is your connection to your classmates. Register for it via the alumni Web site at www.bc.edu/alumni!

even got the gold medal he won. Sincerely, John McLellan." • John, since the time you wrote, Rod O'Neil did pass away. However, I'm sure, looking down and reading these notes he's happy to know that you finally owned up to the disappearance of his gold medal – just kidding. If you send us your address I'll print it and perhaps a classmate or two passing through your area will give you a call! • Back to business in the states again. Met up with a few classmates at the BC Club of Cape Cod Christmas party – Jerry McLaughlin, Dick Farley, Gene

Murray, Jim Livingston, and Fred Conroy – they all looked great and wanted me to remember them to all the classmates. • Jack Warren called me and told me that his wife tore a ligament in her leg (probably trying to kick him) but she's progressing nicely with his care. • Saw White Cliffs neighbor Frank Drago the other evening. He tells me he had lunch with Fr. Tom Fleming the other week and that Fr. Tom will be visiting the Dragos on his days off this summer. Sounds good to me! By the way, Frank has a new address at White Cliffs – 214 White Cliffs Drive, Plymouth, 02360. • Just visited our other classmate Guy Digirolamo this morning. Guy and Joanne are having the inside of their condo painted, and so you can picture their condo size, the painter has been there three weeks and hasn't finished the first floor and hasn't started the second. They're planning a Fourth of July party, that is if the painting's finished! • We're still in need of class dues, \$25.00. Send to Boston College Class '53, c/o James Lynch, Treasurer, Garrett-Lynch Insurance Agency, 411 Highland Ave., Somerville, 02146. • So, until next time, keep the letters, calls, and whatever coming. –The busy '53 snoop.

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Last October, Rev. Paul Clougherty celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the priesthood. Several hundred people attended the Mass at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury. Paul is the twin brother of Donald Clougherty, who passed away in 1994. Making the trip for the occasion from Essex Junction, VT, were Claire and Leo Maguire. • Looking back to January, thirty classmates with their wives and relatives attended a hockey game at the Conte Forum. Watching our nationally ranked Eagles beat BU were: Frank Bonarrigo, Mary McCourt, Gene Doherty, John Ford, Dick Hughes, Bob King, Ed Kodzis, Tom Lane, Dan Miley, Len Matthews, Paul McKenna, Frank Patchell, Peter Nobile, Murray Regan, Bob Sanborn, George Seaver, and Tom Warren. • In June of 2000, Pat and Bob King along with Connie and Charlie Pelzarski went on an Alumni Association sponsored trip to

Oberammergau, Germany, to view a passion play there. An evolving version of the play has been performed every ten years since that town was spared the ravages of the Black Plague in 1350. The trip started in Zurich; two days at Lake Lucerne; through Bern to Lake Geneva; two days by the Matahorn; overnight at St. Moritz; train ride through the Swiss Alps to Innsbruck; two days in Salzburg; a visit to Hitler's mountain-top retreat. Then two days in Oberammergau for the reenactment of Christ's Passion. The play is performed five days a week from May to October. The football field-size audience is covered by a roof, but the stage is open to the elements and performed in all kinds of weather. The cast of about 1,500 are all residents of the town and come and go between their full-time jobs, and the theater, on a continual basis all day. The play runs from 9 a.m. to noon, and reconvenes from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Bob King reports that it is a staggeringly real presentation. Tears well in one's eyes when Jesus meets his mother, and when His cross is lifted up. It is an experience one never forgets. Blessings and thanks are sent to associate director of the Alumni Association, Mary Neville, for arranging the trip, and to Rev. Bill McInness, SJ, of the BC faculty for daily Mass and prayers.

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The Emmys have been given out and now I would like to propose that the Class of 1955 Media Award be given to Barbara Brooks Flory and her husband, Curt, for their excellent presentation on a recent edition of *Chronicle*. For those of you outside the Boston area, this show airs Monday-Friday on the ABC affiliate. One night the segment was devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Barbara and Curt were interviewed because of their involvement in the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. They have devoted many hours over several years to the cause of the mentally ill and have attempted to obtain more and better services for them. • Gerald Pine deserves congratulations! As a professor at the Lynch School of Education here at BC, he obtained a substantial grant to support a partnership between the Lynch School and the Watertown

public schools. I hope to learn more about it at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. Speaking of which, once again many thanks are sent to **Bob Kelleher** for the many hours he spent on the telephone encouraging classmates to come to it. Because of his efforts, our numbers have grown so, if you've never come or if for some reason you have stopped coming, please consider joining us next year on the fourth Sunday of lent. • I am very grateful to Amy MacKinnon for letting me know that her dad, **Neil MacKinnon**, died last September. Many of you will remember that Neil was a physics major. As he pursued a life-long career in the field, Neil counted among his accomplishments being a part of the team that developed the first nuclear submarine. Neil had retired from Texas Instruments after having worked for them for thirty-eight years. I want to offer prayers and sympathy from myself and on behalf of you, our classmates, to his wife, Barbara, his five children and five grandchildren. It is important for you to let me know of the deaths of loved ones or classmates because, while the clipping service does a very good job for the Alumni Association, they sometimes don't recognize a BC connection. • In four short years we will become Golden Eagles. Last year, as we prepared to celebrate our forty-fifth anniversary, Lynne Vellante, an assistant director for the Alumni Association, was our mentor and guide. Lynne spent many hours helping us with our planning and making the arrangements, which ensured the fact that we had an absolutely wonderful time. Lynne has decided to make a career move and won't be available to share her knowledge and expertise with us so I'd like to take this opportunity to wish her God-speed and hope that her future will be filled with good health, success, and happiness. • In reflection, I had a cousin, Ed Hannon, an Annapolis grad, who spent most of his career in the Navy aboard submarines until he was assigned to the Pentagon. He served aboard one of the first nuclear subs. Imagine, one of my classmates having such an important part in his career. It is a small world. Send mail. This column only gets written with your help. Thanks.

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56

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On January 7, we had forty-seven at a Mass and dinner, and fifty-seven at an exciting hockey game against BU, which the Eagles won handily. Fr. William McInnis, alumni chaplain, said the Mass because **Rev. Dave Gill** was in El Salvador with students on the Jesuit volunteers program. **Joe DiSalvo** was extraordinary minister, and **Ernestine Bolduc** was lector. **Bob McDonald** and his son came; it was Bob's first class event. In the drawings at the dinner, **Art Reilly**, **Tom Walsh** (**Lorraine Condon Walsh's** husband), and **Peter Colleary** won the tickets for the Second Helping Gala. **Norm Roy** won BC glasses and **Joe Connor** took home a BC shirt. **Kathy** and **Leo Power** were pleased when their sons came over between periods. • On Valentine's Day, we had forty-two for the class dinner at the BC Club. **Caroline Kenny Foley** had arranged it, including a bus for nineteen of us from Alumni House. **Caroline's** sister, **Mary Lou**, came, but **Dan** missed it due to the death of his mother. **Maire** and **Jim McLaughlin** had adventure coming through a snowstorm to the first round of the Beanpot Tournament (BC defeated BU again to win the tourney). They have recently been to Ireland and FL and were planning a Caribbean cruise. Talked with **Mary** and **Norm Roy**, who retired and moved back to enjoy cross-country skiing in NH. **Norm** had been president of the Financial Executives Institute for the last ten years. They have two daughters who are BC alumnae. **Joe Hines** was up from Cape Cod, sitting with **Joyce** and **Dan McDevitt**. **Herb** and **Anne Gallo Holmstedt** came up from Mystic, CT. **Leo** and **Claire Hoban McCormack** were present; **Claire** has retired from teaching in Needham (sort of – they still call

her for substitute teaching). Others included **Doris** and **John Mahaney** and **Beverly** and **Dr. Frank Frecchero**. • More update cards: V.

Do you know of a graduate who is doing something interesting in her/his personal or professional life? Drop tracy.strauss.1@bc.edu a note for profile consideration.

Anthony and **Marjorie Callahan Cammarota** retired in MD in 1995. Activities include Italy, Ireland, Holy Land, Elderhostel trips, serving as docents at the Smithsonian, and spoiling five grandchildren. • **Albert Carignan** has gone from full-time CPA to part-time private tax practice. He and **Jacqueline** celebrated their fortieth anniversary last October. Their four boys have produced six grandchildren. Activities include Rotary, parish work, lectures, music, and many community organizations. They'll be at the reunion, as will **Dera** and **Tom Costello**. **Tom** retired in 1998 from Multi-Color Corporation, which produces labels applied to plastic containers during the molding process. He and **Dera** play golf, enjoy their grandson, and take mini-trips with friends and former neighbors. • **Gerry** and **Joan Piekarski Croteau**, who became great-grandparents last year, are winding down their business in Groton. **Joan** had retired from nursing earlier. They spent two weeks visiting Rome, Florence, Milan, and Pisa, and then went to Ireland last fall. • **Tom Sullivan** emails that after teaching high school English and coaching basketball he worked his way up to executive director of Connecticut's technical college system. After retiring he won a seat in the Connecticut State Assembly. Now he is teaching three days a week – at a state institution for delinquent males and females from eleven and sixteen years of age. **Ed DeSilva** also retired from teaching in RI, but is still coaching football at Providence Country Day School. • We have sad news of **Mary** and **Jack McCarthy** and **Dan Foley's** mother. **Jack** died after a long bout with cancer. **Mary** is confined to a nursing home with osteoporosis. **Dan's** mother died in February. Please remember them in your prayers, as well as other class members and rela-

tives. • Many thanks to all who responded; I'll pass more news along later. Now you've read what others have been doing; let's hear who else is doing what/going where? Your classmates and I are interested.

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The class held a St. Patrick's weekend event on March 16-18, 2001. I will pass on further details since this column has already gone to press beforehand. At the same time, I will also report on the turnout of the fiftieth Laetare Sunday Breakfast. • **Tom Harrington**, a professor emeritus at Northeastern University was recently honored with the Distinguished Senior Award by the Counseling Psychology Division of the American Psychological Association. The award is only given every five years. **Tom** continues to teach in the Counseling and Applied Educational Psychology Department. • **Rev. Thomas Ahearn, MM**, is now assigned to the Maryknoll's Superior House in Ossining, NY, where he is now taking on a new challenge for the order. As many of you know he spent many years bringing Christ to the people of Venezuela. We wish **Tom** well in all his new endeavors as well as good health. • **Dick Dowling** and his wife, **Peggy**, spent a few weeks in Italy last fall. **Dick** ran into **Joe Danieli**, '56, in Tuscany. **Dick**, and **Joe** were old ROTC comrades. **Dick** is also in the choir/chorale at St. Pius' Church in South Yarmouth on the Cape. Each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Mass is where you will hear the most beautiful music this side of heaven. The liturgy is magnificent. I make it a point to make this Mass myself each Sunday. Each time I attend, I cannot help to forget when I see **Dick** his early BC chorale days, along with the late **Joe Cotter** as well as others. • **Charles Buckley** dropped a note from Twin Mountain, NH. **Charlie** has been weathering a big winter up in the north country. **David L. Rico**

has recently moved into his new home in the Oasis section of the Palm Aire Country Club in Pompano Beach. Dave's email is thericos@hotmail.com. • The class's first forty-fifth anniversary reunion is scheduled for Saturday, October 27. The game is BC vs. Notre Dame. We have booked Gasson Hall and Rotunda for the post-game festivities. More details will be forwarded to you at a later date. • As you know, part of this job is to report all the class news that I have enjoyed so much over the years. Lately, I have found it quite difficult, however, to report the different classmates that have gone on to their eternal reward. This time around is no different than in the past, since I have known each of them very well over the years. **John J. Cogavin** passed away last November 15, 2000. Jack was a very successful attorney. He had lived in Winchester, and leaves two daughters. **Joseph J. Celeta** of Milton died suddenly on January 2, 2001. Joe was a great hockey player both at BC and BC High. A "Double Eagle," He skated I believe on the line with our classmates **Ed Coakley** and **Bill Leary**. He scored three goals in his final Beanpot Tournament. Joe was a commercial real estate developer. He leaves a son and a married daughter. • **Anthony J. Dipalma** passed away on March 4, 2001, after an extended illness. Tony was one of the nicest people I ever met at BC. He was in marketing with **John Wissler**, myself, as well our other CBA guys. Tony and the late **Frank McManus** took the daily commute in from Newton each day to BC, along with **Jim Murphy '58**. He spent forty years with Raytheon. He leaves his wife Ellen, one daughter and two sons. • Just a reminder to send in your class dues in the amount of \$25.00, if you have not already done so. Kindly remit to Bill Tobin, 181 Central St., Holliston, 01746. As you know, class dues are our only single source for funding our upcoming reunion. Please make this year a banner year. Our forty-fifth class reunion is now a reality. Please make your plans, and come.

The online community is up and running! Visit it at www.bc.edu/alumni.

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Sincerest condolences of our class go out to Nancy and **Sheldon Daly** on the tragic passing of their son, Bobby. Sheldon has been a very active member of the Varsity Club, currently serving as treasurer, and he also is a member of the Class of '58 Committee. Our prayers are with you. • **Jack "Mucca" McDevitt** has retired after a very successful career teaching at Medford High School. One of the courses he taught for many years was Mass Car Insurance Laws. Using his expertise, he has started his own consulting business advising clients as to what type of coverage they need. **John Ahern** is a professor at the University of Toledo. **Dennis Anderson** is president of the L.W. Ellwood & Co. in Ridgewood, NJ. **John Balmforth** is a dentist in Acton. **John Barry**, living in Canton, is assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch. **Dick Bertocchi**, living in Milton, is the owner of Jordan Book Company in Stoughton. **Joe Buckley**, living in Kalamazoo, MI, is a math professor at Western Michigan University. **John Cadagan**, living in Arlington, is the president of Cambridge Valve and Fitting. **David Callagy** is the assistant director of Catholic Charities in Honolulu. **Frank Callnan** is with the Department of Immigration in Houlton, ME. **Ernie Caponi**, living in Leominster, is the senior engineer with Select Engineering Corp. in Fitchburg. **Al Carroll** continues his career with Paine Webber while living in beautiful Cape Elizabeth, ME. **Everett Casey**, living in Middleboro, is a professor at BC. **Bill Charron** is president of IDK Industries in Rockland. Long time, no see, Bill! **Norman Clairmont**, living in Windham, NH, is a retired airline captain with USAir. **Frederic Clancy** is a sales engineer with Tektronix, Inc. in Gaithersburg, MD. **Paul Ellis** is a management consultant with Ellis Enterprises in La Canacha, CA. **Francis Flynn** is a

sales representative with McGraw-Hill in Manchester, MO. **Janice Judge Fox** is director of institutional advancement at Laboure College in Dorchester. • While at his retreat in Marco Island, **Ed Gilmore** organized a reception for the BC Club of Southwest Florida prior to the Boston Pops Concert at Teco Arena in Estero. A good time was had by all who attended. • **Walter Gay** is a consulting scientist for the Olin Corp in Cheshire, CT. **Charles George**, living in Braintree, is an assistant professor at Mass Bay Community College. **Paul Grip** recently became my neighbor at Stonebridge CC in Naples. The other location he hangs his hat is Dublin, NH. **Bob Hallisey**, living in Winchester, is director of the MA Department of Public Health. **Bob Hanrahan** is president and owner of Hancu Steel Corp. in Holyoke. **Louis Harrigan** is vice president of Elder Industries in Newport Beach, CA. **David Henwood** is the Eastern Regional Manager for Unisource Worldwide Inc. **Don Hughes** is the senior account representative for Smyder Security Group in Danvers. **Tom Lynch** is the vice president for the New Jersey Reinsurance Co. in West Trenton. **Dante Marinelli** continues to divide his time between Naples and Westborough. Dante is the owner of Village Photo and Imaging in Framingham. **Dick McArdle** has retired as a partner with Arthur Anderson and is living in Naples. **Barbara McDonald Quigly**, living in South Natick, is an instructor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing. **Bob Ricciardelli**, living in Melrose, is regional credit manager of Stride Rite Corp. in Cambridge. Enjoyed getting together with **John Feloney**, **Jim Quinn**, and "Mucca" McDevitt in Naples this past winter. • The class committee will miss Lynne Vellane, our class contact for '58 events, who has recently left the Alumni Association to pursue another opportunity. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Danny Doherty**, a veteran probation officer at the Charlestown District Court, who recently passed away. It is getting near impossible to continue writing these class notes since I hardly hear from any classmates. Please, all it takes is a quick phone call or a short note to let me know what is going on in your lives. I need help! Don't forget your class dues. Send \$25 to Jack "Mucca" McDevitt, 28 Cedar St., Medford, 02155.

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Thanks again for all of your notes and email. • **Jim Marrinan** writes that he and Cynthia have been living in the DC area for thirty-four years. Jim is retired after many years in hospital associations and the US Public Health Service. Jim has been traveling to Turkey, Ireland, and India and plans a trip to New Zealand and Australia to be with daughter Anne who is teaching in Southeast Asia. Their second daughter, June '87, is in public relations in New York. Jim gets back to BC for a football game and is active in the Washington BC Club. Barbara and I saw **Jim McCormack's** wife Sandy and their daughter Caitlin over the Fourth of July in Potomac, MD. Sandy is well and living in Leesburg, VA, and is still active in the horse world. **Frank MacMillan** is practicing gastroenterology on the North Shore and is *not* retiring for another few years. He and Marcy have five children and six grandchildren. • **Tom Norton** writes from Falmouth of the birth of granddaughter Katelyn to son Michael and his wife Corinne. **Bill McCarthy** has retired from teaching high school and now lives in Port Charlotte, FL. Bill's children have all graduated, Larisa from William and Mary, Kim from Umass, and Brian from Harvard. Bill misses BC hockey but gets to one or two football games. **Joe Fallo** writes that he came up from Marco Island last summer to have lunch at the BC Club with **Al Vitale**, **Bob Churchville**, **Tom Whalen**, and **Terry McDonald**. They are planning to make this an annual event. • **Ed Savill** has retired from US Customs after many years as regional director and is thinking of moving to FL soon. **Dick Ganong** has retired after forty years in the investment business. This will cause some alarm with his golfing friends. **Nancy Langton** writes from Naples, FL (where they must need a BC Club), of her new marriage and her new interior design company. Here's an

unusual story - **Angelo Taranto** and **John Conrad, Jr.** were both hired in 1959 and retired in 1994 from Chelmsford High School where they were both inducted into the High School Hall of Fame. Angie and Mary have three children and four grandchildren. Jack and Carole have five children and ten grandchildren. Congratulations to Angie and Jack.

• **John Blake** writes of his retirement from the federal government and his enjoyment of a leisure life of golf, skiing, and hiking. John remains in touch with classmates **Tim Tobin, Dick Flanigan, Dick O'Shaughnessy, and Ed McKenna.** **George Larkin** writes from the woods of NH of his new grandchild. George is two years from retirement and is planning a visit to those of us who live in exotic places (like Boston). • I have seen **Bill York, Peter McLaughlin, Charlie McCullagh, Joe McGuill, and Tom Hughes** at several events this year. They look much older than I do. • Keep writing. Have a good summer.

59N

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Helen (Craig) Lynch called in December with the sad news of **Lilyann (Mitchell) Porter's** sudden death at her home in Larchmont, NY. Lilyann was such a charming and delightful member of our class and will be greatly missed. We send our prayers and deepest sympathy to her children and family. • Helen also mentioned seeing Sr. Gabrielle Husson at Kenwood during a recent visit to Albany, NY. Helen said Sr. Husson was remarkably alert during their afternoon together reminiscing over Newton days. • Cupid sends news of a recent wedding in our class! **Gini (Little) Waterman** and Bob Casey were married in February. Our happiest wishes to the newlyweds for many wonderful years together. • It is so nice seeing **Joanne Hynet, Janet Twomey, Honey McLaughlin, Kathleen Lawlor, and Ellen Leone** during our Lenten meetings of the Guild of the Holy Spirit. We are all so happy that Janet Twomey is coordinating the Guild programs again after her recent illness. • Bill and I welcomed our first grandchild, Riley Eileen Casey, on February 18. We're just delighted with our new role as grandparents! Any news updates would be most

welcome. May each of you enjoy a summer of rest and relaxation.

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Information this quarter is sparse but a request for information about you and your family and pursuits is encouraged especially those of you who are SHY. A prayer from a past Laetare Communion Breakfast by St. Francis De Sales reads as follows: "Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow. The same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it. Be at peace then and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations. AMEN."

60N

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Only occasionally in life do people get the chance to say something of significance in the sense that a tangible contribution is made to some worthwhile endeavor. In the case of this column the news of classmates' whereabouts, activities, and general status is passed on. Once in a while there is the opportunity to encourage support of an important effort by someone (Father Mike Duffy's wonderful work in Philadelphia sticks out as an example). This edition will be a great opportunity for me to lay before you the case for our class's support of Boston College. Let me assure you this is not about money! It is about caring and a whole set of values that are well above and beyond financial considerations. • It is vital to understand that the future prosperity of our university will be determined by rankings of various academic measuring stan-

dards. Among the standards are two important measures that are within our control: financial contributions of the alumni of the university and the percent of the alumni that participate in giving programs. The entire set of standards is then tabulated to see which colleges and universities should have the highest level of respect and support. Sadly, BC often fails to meet the standard that most would assume of us from the perspective of alumni support, especially with respect to the percent of our alumni who participate. • As our reunion was being organized some goals were set. It was determined that a class gift of \$1,200,000.00 was ambitious but achievable and that a minimum of 50 percent of our class would care enough to participate at some level. Indeed it is surprising that a great deal more than 50 percent don't get on board. **Tom Martin**, reunion gift chairman, and **Jack Joyce**, our class president, have drafted a letter that says as of March 1, 2001, we have gifts or pledges amounting to \$1,096,730.00 but only 41 percent participation. We will undoubtedly reach our dollar goal, but still need to do much more to set even higher participation standards for classes that follow. Moreover, we can provide a lasting contribution to BC's ability to be recognized for its place among the very best of the world's universities and most worthy of respect and support. • I wrote in this column last year that every contribution is a very positive and welcome one; I should have added that it is also very important. Please give this year's gift and most importantly your personal participation the consideration we need so very much. Gifts received and pledges completed by May 30, 2002, will count towards our class gift. Help us set a new standard. • A great time was had by all who attended the festivities on February 17, which included a tour of the art exhibit of Edvard Munch. A special thanks is due to **Nancy Joyce** for the wonderful way in which she conducted the tour. After the tour, a well-prepared meal was provided, and a memorable basketball game played, which our guys pulled out against Providence College. Following the game, **John Carr** was selected as most animated and vocal of all the alumni. • **John Greene** emailed me to say his life is great. He has graduated all three of his kids from BC. • **Ann Mulligan** is a grandmother for the third time. She gets together with **Claire Lawton, Maureen Looney, and Chris Mayor** to discuss their continuing commitment to the

healthcare field. • **Nino Di Ianni** is retired after thirty-one years with Polaroid but spends about two days per week consulting for them. • As sometimes happens, sad word came from Cape Coral, FL, that **Arline Sinatra** passed away leaving her husband **Salvatore** and four children. Our prayers are for her, her family, and all our departed classmates: we pray in faith, hope, and loving remembrance. • Please remember to keep me posted as to your interests and whereabouts; I cannot write this column without your help. • God speed to all.

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I couldn't write about this until now because it would have been before I knew the outcome, but I am happy to report that our nineteen-year-old daughter, Alexis, is recovering nicely from what is called "closed heart surgery" for a coarctation of the aorta. This condition is usually discovered in infancy and corrected immediately. Alexis managed to escape detection until last fall when, as a member of the Smith College crew team, her blood pressure soared during a routine check. Surgery was done January 3 and corrected the condition completely so she will be able to lead a perfectly normal life. No crew for now, though! • **Bunny Verdon** e-mailed me recently and it was so much fun that I now give you Bunny in her own words: "I moved back to NYC a year ago, having spent '88-'91 in law school in San Diego, '91-'98 in Raleigh, NC, practicing criminal law and '98-'99 back in San Diego, where I got to pal around with **Kay Raleigh DiFrancesca**. NC was great for the kind of work I was doing (crime was up!) but there was NO LIFE for someone 'between husbands' and looking! I am now working at a firm in Brooklyn Heights and searching for a job in the media. Ideally, I would like to work with Geraldo Rivera as an investigative reporter—anyone know anyone? My e-mail is (don't laugh) holdat39@yahoo.com." Thanks, Bunny, for the wonderfully entertaining update. • Sad news about **Louise Majewski Dunleavy's** brother-in-law, Kevin Cox, Sr., and his courageous battle against Lou Gehrig's disease, also known as ALS, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. His son, Kevin Jr., and two nephews climbed to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa to raise money to help fight this disease and aid people stricken with it. Their climb mirrors Cox, Sr.'s ascent three years earlier to honor his nephew and godson, Brian Dunleavy, Louise's son,

who died in a tragic ice-climbing accident in NH in 1987, and whose next conquest was to have been Kilimanjaro. I have a cousin who also suffers from this devastating illness and so I was happy to receive information on contributing to this fund. Should others be interested, it is: ALS Association, 500 Office Center Drive, Suite 340, Fort Washington, PA, 19034-3214, Attention: Cox Family Fund. • In a lighter vein, when placing a catalog order recently, I gave my address in New Rochelle and the order-taker responded with "oh, the home of the Petries." I countered with "Rob and Laura" and we both laughed as we admitted we were dating ourselves. She told me she had always assumed New Rochelle was fictional, created for "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Well, it's real and I'm still living here, but this column may become fictional if I don't hear from more of you. Please get in touch—and many thanks to those of you who already have.

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Congratulations to **Vic Ciardello** who was presented by the secretary of defense one of the 2000 Presidential Rank Awards as a meritorious executive in the Senior Executive Service of the US Government. Lynn and **David Falwell** are moving back to the Boston area. Dave has been president and chief executive officer of Omega Performance Corporation in Charlotte, NC. His next objective is to hold a leadership position in a growth-oriented organization. Dave and Lynn have two grown children. **John Frechette** has retired as vice president and director of human resources for Owens-Illinois, Inc. after twenty-five years of service with the company. John plans to take some time off and most likely work on a consulting basis in labor relations/human resource management with a law firm. John and his wife, Patricia, have three children, Joshua, and twins Sean and Jule.

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We had class action in early February at the Agonquin Club in Back Bay. A good time was had by all; too many to list here. It was a reunion enthusiastic group. Double eagle **Gerald K. Kelley, Esq.** was coaxed to give us a little speech on his candidacy for Alumni Association director over ten years. Gerry is currently assistant general counsel for the MBTA. Our other class of 1966 candidate, His Honor **Charles J. Heffernan, Jr.**, would be our choice for vice president/president-elect. The election will be over when this is published, but it is hoped that we supported our classmates. Our president, **Dane E. Baird**, presided over the gathering while **Kathleen B. (Brennan) McMenimen** worked the crowd like the seasoned politician that she is, and yours truly sat by the fire and enjoyed the setting. • **Greg Plunkett**, '53 knows a good time. He managed to crash the party with the help of **Mary G. (Halligan) Shann**. • Early retirement for teachers is new this year to MA, so Kathy, yours truly, and **Daniel F. X. Healy** (with his wife, Anne Marie) had no problem finding common ground for conversation. This is the year; Dan and I are counting the days. **Paul G. Delaney** made the rounds at the affair, as did **Paul F. Hogan** and **Thomas J. Galligan, III**. Paul Hogan is chief risk officer at FleetBoston Financial, and Tom Galligan is president and CEO of Papa Gino's of America. But enough of the Algonquin! We can bring attention to Pelican Bay, Naples, FL, to find **Kathleen M. (Walsh) Hughes** and her husband Bill. She highly recommends the Naples ex-

perience. She left behind her teaching career in Scituate, and is now an event planner for Bank One, Naples. Also in the sunshine state we find **Edward W. Toomey** in Boca Raton where he is president and CEO of Brandel-Stephens Company, a marketing engineering firm specializing in wire, cable, connectors, and switches for the electronics/telecom/aerospace industries. • On a sad note, **David P. McCreesh** passed away on November 30, 2000, in New Britain, CT. David was the principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain, and he had been at that school for thirty-four years. In that city, he had been active in the Knights of Columbus and St. Anthony's Church. He was devout. His mother, Margaret McCreesh, resides in Bristol, CT. • Having four grown children (two girls and two boys, one of each married) out in the working world, **Jane (Maloney) Heffernan** and Lee, her husband, enjoy their summer home of twenty years in Falmouth. Lee is retired from IBM and Jane is a school nurse in the Acton Public Schools, so the summers must be e-e-a-a-asy. **Carol F. Davis** teaches French and advanced Spanish at Sacred Heart High School in Kingston. She loves classical piano, and she is studying at the Cape Cod Conservatory. Carol has returned to live in Plymouth after teaching in public school in Machias, ME. **Frank J. Pados**, **Kevin H. Weilding**, **James E. Lennertz**, **Paul C. Marshall**, and **Charles J. Heffernan, Jr.** got together at West Point for the Army game last fall. After the game they and their wives went to dinner for a mini-reunion. • Changing jobs one month and having a daughter's wedding the next month, that is the experience of **Judith (Burns) Downes** last August and September. Judy started working for Cramer Productions in Norwood in August, and daughter Lisa Downes, '95, was married September 15 in Boston. • The board of directors of the Alumni Association is interested in compiling a list of BC alumni who are veterans of Korea, Vietnam, or Desert Storm. If you have information contact Major Dennis Carey at (617) 552-3230.

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This column features reunion news from those of you who returned early class notes forms. If you have not yet sent in your class notes, it's never too late! More news will follow in subsequent issues, since all columns have a limit on the number of words per issue. • **Pat Foley DiSilvio** is a member of the romance languages faculty at Tufts, and she serves as coordinator of Italian. She and Alessandro are the parents of Laila, 28, Francesca, 19, and Lorenzo, 18, and have also shared their home this past year with a Brazilian exchange student. • **Kathy Byron Kahr's** 1968 social work degree from BC enabled her to "find a suitable career early in life". She is a clinical social worker in private practice in Providence, RI where she offers group therapy, couples therapy, and individual therapy. Kathy's father died in 1998, and her mother is in very poor health in assisted living. Her retarded sister was placed in a group home this past August, and Kathy reports that she's doing great! The Kahr's sons, Byron and Tony, are students at Northwestern and BC respectively; she voices the words of many of our generation when she says: "It's a big change to have the kids grown and off to college—now we are immersed in the care of elderly parents." • **Kathy Hyland Krein** is still in West Hartford, CT, and working for Highmark Life and Casualty in Hartford. She is also the proud grandmother of year-old Brigid Cullen. Kathy echoes a refrain we hear from many of you when she says that she is "just as busy and not sure why or how". • **Louise Mazzyck Woodruff** received her MBA this past year from Anna Maria College, and is still running her successful business, Distinctive Art and Accessories. Louise's husband, Jim, has been a faculty colleague of your class secretary's in the management department at Simmons College this year. • **Lucy Fortin Khoury** is an LCSW psychotherapist in the Kaiser Department of Psychiatry and Addiction Medicine. After thirty years of being a therapist, she wanted the physical challenge of becoming a citrus and avocado farmer/grower! She "purchased twenty acres—am restoring the earth and trees to health through organic methods—my gift

to the planet for all the blessings in my life." Lucy still practices therapy halftime, and is undergoing a major life transition—all three of her children are graduating from college within a six-month span—one on reunion weekend! • **Kathy Brosnan Dixon** serves as office manager for Dixon Associates. She has also become very interested in photography as an avocation, and has attended several weeklong photography workshops in the past few years. She and her husband sold the big old house where they raised their children, and have bought and remodeled a one-floor home on the water in Duxbury. She writes: "we love our ever-changing view of the marsh, and the bird life out of all the windows." Since the last reunion, Kathy and her husband have traveled to France, Italy, England, Austria, Portugal, Spain, and South Africa. On that trip they

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traveled with their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter, spending sixteen days visiting their son-in-law's parents who live in Cape Town. Kathy's sixth grandchild was due as we went to press! • **Jane Lenehan Lewis** is director of Kern Bridges Youth Homes in Bakersfield, CA. Jane and Bill are the parents of two daughters—one attends law school, and the other works in advertising in Phoenix. • **Sheila McIntire Barry** is a pastoral counselor in Chestertown, MD, and an adjunct faculty member in Loyola College's graduate program in pastoral counseling. She writes: "I love my work—particularly the work I do with couples—image relationship therapy. Teaching and supervising graduate students is challenging and fun—I learn more than they do! Jim is semi-retired and I am thinking of slowing down, particularly since the birth of triplet grandsons! I want to be available to enjoy this experience." Sheila also did the sixty-mile Avon Breast Cancer Walk a year ago after a biopsy and scare herself and reports that it was an "incredible experience—hope to do another this coming fall. I learned a lot about myself." • **Connie Lopez** is a manager in the NYC government, and still living in Manhattan. • **Sharon Cuffe Fleming** is a school social worker in New Jersey, and is pleased to report that her daughter, Dayna, left the corporate world after five

years to become a teacher this past fall. She is teaching math and computers to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. • **Helen "Butchie" deGolian Neely** has retired from the Atlanta real estate scene to learn Italian and study drawing and painting. • **Dina Cockerill Burke** is manager of the John Tucker Fine Arts Gallery in Savannah. She reports that her "liberal arts education at Newton prepared me beautifully for all the different jobs I have had since 1966—teacher, editorial worker, travel agent, counselor, and manager of an art gallery. It has also enriched my two favorite hobbies—reading and traveling." Dina moved her mother to an assisted living facility in Savannah three years ago. She writes that "it has been difficult watching her steady decline, but I'm grateful she is near me and I can help take care of her." • **Elizabeth Wahn Goletti** is a freelance writer, and living with her husband in Rome.

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Ron Logue, who serves as vice chairman and COO at State Street Corp., was recently appointed vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Housing Partnership's board of directors. Ron is head of State Street's Asset Services Group as well as its board of directors and senior executive group, which is responsible for its strategic direction. • A call from **Marilyn Morency Brunelle** brought us the shocking news that Bill had a massive coronary on January 3 that was very unexpected and that he did not survive. Bill was always fun, loved being around others, and had a great love of BC. The class extends its sympathy and offers its condolences to Marilyn and their two daughters in Concord, CA, where Marilyn teaches at Mt. Diablo High School. • It was good to have some time with **Bill Marshall, Peter Alberico, Roger Croke, John Keenan, and John Ryan** at the annual BC '67 Hockey extravaganza. Also present were **Jerry Baker, John Berry, Bill and Mary Risio, Joe McDonald, Jack Keating, Jim Hickey, Bill Concannon, and Leon Delaney**. Ditto, **Marty Paul, Peter Gately, Dennis Coleman, Charlie Bowser, Dennis Griffin, Bob Slattery, John St. George, Bob St. Germain, Joe O'Leary, Jerry Madek, Paul White**, and your cor-

respondents, **Mary-Anne and Charles Benedict**. And lest we forget, **Tom Reilly, John Connors, and Bill Noonan**. It was a busy night, so coach/classmate **Jerry York** was unable to join us but BC got the win so it's another feather in Jerry's cap on his way to a great season. • As you read this we will be in our thirty-fifth anniversary year since our graduation from alma mater. The planning is already underway and we urge you to contact us via e-mail with any suggestions or preferences for how to celebrate as we head into the fall and toward our Reunion Weekend in May 2002. BC'ing you.

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With luck, those April showers we endured this year have brought a bounty of May flowers, and June is now arriving with its warmer days. If we were to ask **Faith Brouillard Hughes** what she is doing these days, though, she won't be found out in her garden but "packing her bags." In less than a month she will be wending her way back to Istanbul, Turkey, for the wedding of her son, Dana, and Seda Yalcinkaya. Dana and Seda met as students at Harvard several years ago, and took the first steps to formalize their relationship last August with a traditional Turkish engagement ceremony attended by the immediate families of the couple and blessed by Seda's grandmother. It was a very formal group, due mostly to the language barriers, until Seda opened the gift Faith had presented to her—an album of pictures of the groom-to-be, dating back to his earliest days. Then everyone was elbowing in to get to see the photos and chatting away. Faith has been spending some time over the winter with her Turkish language tapes, but says she still has a long way to go. Learning the culture has been much easier. Faith says she feels like she is living a fairy tale: The beauty and history of the area and the warmth of the people she has met are truly wonderful. Family and some friends head out in early July for several days of festivities and touring, climaxed by an outdoor wedding along the Asian shores of the Bosphorus. (Perhaps she will share the details of her journeys in a later column.) Dana, who completed his

MBA at Columbia this spring, and Seda will be returning to live and work in New York City. We wish them both the very best. • These are not the only weddings in our class families. I know both of **Anne Caswell Prior's** daughters were married this past year: Katherine in August of 2000 on Cape Cod and Marianne in March, 2001, near Mt. Washington. • Also, a recent photo I saw showed a beaming bride and groom with **Kathy Doran Hegenbart** and Joe. But there must have been more? Who else has had the headaches and joys of a family wedding recently? • And what about grandbabies? **Josie Higgins Rideg** welcomed a granddaughter near the end of 2000. **Donna Shelton** was waiting to hear from daughter Melissa about her first in early March. Donna also has retired from Lockheed Martin, but expects to be back consulting after spending time with this newest family member. • Our class e-mail network has already heard, but the rest of you might want to add your prayers for the repose of the souls of **Barbara Madden Johnson's** mother and **Sandy McGrath Huke's** father. We wish both these families peace. • That is about it for now. We would love to share your pride in the accomplishments of your families, so I hope to hear from more of you soon. Send me your email address also if you would like to be part of our class electronic network.

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Christopher "Kip" Doran MD has enjoyed great success in the creation and implementation of the "EagleDocs" program at BC. This new mentoring program gives BC undergraduates planning medical careers an inside look at their chosen fields by pairing them with alumni doctors, dentists, veterinarians, and other health care professionals. EagleDocs allows BC students, as well as alumni, to gain valuable clinical exposure, receive career-related advice, and forge ties with fellow graduates. More than 200 alumni have volunteered for the program in the past year. Kip saw the need for this program because of the complexity of opportunities that are now available to students as they enter

their medical careers. He says that the health care industry is facing a lot of hurdles now and that it can be intimidating to students who are just starting out. Their choices can now include research, or specialization, or working for a pharmaceutical company. It can be difficult for students to decide where to go. Kip viewed this as an opportunity to bring students and alumni together in a way that would be fun for both. The response from both BC students and alumni has been highly positive. EagleDocs is part of BC's Career Center's Career Advisory Network program, which includes 6,000 alumni nationwide sharing career insights with students and fellow alumni. To access the program via the Web, the URL is www.bc.edu/EagleDocs. Kip, a psychiatrist, lives in Colorado, with his wife Maureen.

• I received a fun e-mail from **Bill O'Mahoney** recently. Bill and his wife Joan are enjoying the "good life" in Concord, NH. They enjoy doing country inns on their Harley Davidson, snowmobiling in winter and kayaking in the warmer weather. Bill enclosed fun photos of himself aboard his snowmobile! He keeps in touch with our classmates **Art O'Leary** in CT, and **Lenny Gorelick**, as well as other alumni from the band and ROTC. Keep smiling, Bill. • **Joe Teresi**, Albany Supreme Court justice, was recently profiled in the New York Law Journal. Joe and his wife Mary are the parents of four children. In addition to his legal duties, Joe, a graduate of Albany Law School, enjoys reading, fishing, hunting, biking, and rollerblading. • We left coast Eagles are really psyched for the BC/Stanford football game this September. Hope to see many of our classmates making the trip west, and cheering heartily for our Eagles in Palo Alto. The Day clan will all be there. Go BC!!

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Please take note of my changed email address. I apologize for the confusion this caused, but at least one person persevered and got through! I was delighted to hear from **Santa Jean D'Ambrosio DeSantis**, who is currently featured in Better Homes

and Gardens Quilt Sampler magazine. Santa Jean, like **Judy Vetter**, is a quilter and her shop, "Quilted or Not", has been recognized as one of the top ten in the country. If you find yourself in Sudbury, stop in and say hello. Better yet, stop in and buy! Santa Jean and her husband Phil live in Sudbury and have four grown children and two grandchildren. One daughter is finishing up her master's in sports management, having been a Division 1 All American soccer player and member of the National Team, and a Division 1 coach. A second daughter has a masters in

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medical science and is a physician's assistant. One son is a musician in a band called "Pincushions" (look for their CD), and the other works in sales. Santa's parents live nearby and eight of her nine siblings are in the area as well. All in all, very happy news. Thanks for passing it on. I look forward to hearing from the rest of you.

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Robert Wise was named chairman of the board of the New Jersey Hospital Association representing 107 of the state's hospitals and health systems. Bob is in his tenth year as present and CEO of the Hunterdon Healthcare System in Hunterdon County, NJ. Bob and his wife Vicki live in Lebanon, NJ with the two youngest of their four daughters. • **Rena Walsh Bragdon** has retired to Leesbury, FL. Rena taught school in Schenectady, NY for years and then bought a restaurant/bar, which she sold several years later to join the Navy at age 35. She met her husband in the Navy, while stationed in Japan. After her enlistment was up, Rena went to work for the NYS Division of Criminal Justice as an Internal Auditor. • **Fred Close** is now a transitional deacon studying

for the Roman Catholic priesthood at Blessed John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, MA. Fred hopes to be ordained to the priesthood this spring for the Archdiocese of Washington, DC. Fred is currently serving as a deacon at Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Sudbury, MA. • **Greg Ziemak** was recently named president and chief executive of the Connecticut Lottery Corporation. Greg had previously served 18 years in the lottery unit of Connecticut's Division of Special Revenue before becoming, in 1993, the executive of State and Provincial Lotteries, the lotteries industry's trade group. • **Maureen O'Keefe Doran** was recently honored by her graduate school, Yale University, by being elected as chair of the Association of Yale Alumni. Maureen is only the third woman in the history of Yale to be so elected. The Dorans remain a BC family. Husband Kip is the president of the Colorado BC Club. Older daughter Alison graduated from BC May 2000 as a sociology major and is currently employed at BC while taking graduate courses there. The Doran's younger daughter, Meghan is a sophomore History major at BC. • **John Sieczkowski** is in his 26th year as a CPA practicing in Middleton, MA. John's son Marc graduated from BC in May 2000 where he majored in computer science. It was great hearing from some of you however I need to hear from the rest of you by email, letter or phone call. Have a great summer.

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Sr. Mary Martin de Porres Grise reports that **Sr. Dolores Marie Orsi** died on May 22, 1997, in Santiago, Chile, where she was a missionary. Our condolences are offered to her family and friends. Since graduation, Sr. Mary has been a social worker and a pastoral caregiver. She is now the coordinator of the Sisters at Providence Place in Holyoke. Her message reflected on how much Newton College meant to her even though she and Sr. Dolores arrived each day just in time for classes and left right after they were finished. • Is that your sister, **Patty Pratt Moriarty**, who was recently elected the new supe-

rior general of the Religious of the Sacred Heart? • I received an OPSail 2000 Christmas card from **Deborah Donovan**. She had just too much fun last summer when the tall ships arrived in New London, CT. Debbie recently purchased a Victorian home in the historic district. • Belated condolences go to **Ellie Parks Mullen** on the death of her father. Apologies to her daughter, Lindsay; she attends Bowdoin, not Bates. • Let's support **Lyn Peterson's** newly published first book, *Lyn Peterson's Real Life Decorating*. This may be her first book, but it is certainly not her first success. After marrying her college sweetheart, Karl Freiberg, Lyn and he started Motif Designs. They design and market fabrics and wallpapers. One of their clients is **Pat Farrell**. Lyn and Karl have four children. Amer, twenty-four, is a graduate of Trinity and Columbia. She works for Bear Stern. Kris, twenty, is at Georgetown and just finished a semester at the University of Sussex in England. Erik, sixteen, is a varsity ice hockey player and "Mr. Web Site Designer." Their youngest, P.F., is twelve. Lyn reports that Pat Farrell is enormously successful as a product designer. Her sheet pattern, "Amalfi," is the biggest sheet in the history of the industry. She also has porcelain lines with Pfaltzgraf and bath lines for Springs in addition to the "Rosie," named after her mother, fabrics and wallpapers for Motif. Pat's son, Mark, is at Denison University. She has homes in NYC and Greenwich, but spends a large part of every summer in Italy making ceramics. She travels with a medical mission to China where she does origami with orphans while they wait to be treated by "Doctors Without Borders." Lyn also reports that she occasionally sees **Polly Glynn Kerrigan** at the Gap. Coincidentally, both of their daughters worked side-by-side at AIG before they both moved. Thanks, Lyn, for the e-mail. • **Esther Fitzgerald Schurnberger** lives nested on a mountain in Willow, NY. Adorning her entry hall is a favorite art project of hers for the last twenty-five years - a personal "Timeline of History" (3000 BC-1876 AD). It is very SWC, don't you think? Esther lives with her husband, Howard, and their two boys, Ed, twelve, and Will, nine. Since Will was born, Esther has found strengths she never knew she had because she has become Will's primary caregiver and an advocate for him and others with spastic quadriplegia. She says it has been a challenge, but a wonderful experience. After Newton, grad school for art

history, jobs at Pan Am and different art galleries, Esther started a still-thriving small service business called "Fait Accompli." She also finds time to belong to a terrific book club of eight thinking women. She loves to read about the children of our classmates, and thinks it would be a great idea to put together a collection of stories about raising our children. Is there an editor among us who would be interested? • Anybody have **Val Clark Burke, Sr. Dolores Copeland**, or **Mary Ellen Murphy Costello's** addresses? 'Till next time!

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I have just joined the board of Friends of the Earth and returned from my first board meeting exhilarated by the challenge of figuring out how to address the environmental implications of everything from genetically modified food to global trade and international finance. But these are weighty matters to ponder, so it is a pleasure to shift my thoughts, at least for the moment, to the comings and goings of Newton friends. And despite the oft-repeated protestation that "not much is new," I find we are a busy, changing lot. • Congratulations are in order to **Regina Mullen**, who recently received the Delaware State Bar Association's Women's Leadership Award. In New Castle, DE, since law school graduation in 1973, Gina worked for fifteen years in the DE attorney general's office before joining MBNA America Bank (issuer of the AASH credit card) where she leads a group that manages the company's litigation. Active in community affairs, she is a director of the New Castle Historical Society, volunteers for Community Legal Aid Society, and is about to receive a thirty-five-year service pin from the Girl Scouts. She finds Newton connections few and far between in Delaware, so classmates may more easily find her on

Cape Cod in August. • **Harriet Mullaney** is pursuing a master of arts in specialized ministries, concentrating in justice and peace studies, at Denver's Iliff School of Theology, tutoring in the inner-city, and serving as co-president of the Colorado AASH. She writes she is "really enjoying" these new activities — quite a positive statement for someone in the midst of final exams. • From the reports of others, our children appear to be leaving the nest in droves. **Liz Scannell Burke** enjoys being a procurement officer at Management Sciences for Health, buying everything from computers to Cherokees and sending them all over the world. Her youngest son, John, is at BC, living in the same dorm Liz did in her junior year. (But just to ensure the house is not too quiet, middle son Nathan is taking a year off from UPenn to return home and join her in the accounting department of her firm.) **Patti Bruni Keefe's** oldest child, Eily, got married. **Meg Finn's** son, Dan, graduates from Lewis and Clark in May. My own son, Chris, takes off for Stanford University this fall. • Not to be outdone, some of us are leaving the nest ourselves. **Lynne McCarthy** writes the aches and pains of being fifty-plus induced her to give apartment living a try for a change. Some of us are flying farther from the nest than others; the alumni office reports five of us are living abroad: **Cathy Flaherty-Vella** in Paris; **Julianne Franchi** in La Paz, Bolivia; **Darcy Fay** in Tanzania; **Florence Kriete** in Guatemala City; and **Nancy Riley Kriz** in Tokyo. I hope our international travelers will also share their stories with us. • Thanks to those who have sent tidbits to share! Please keep them coming to dubrowski@aol.com. I look forward to hearing from you.

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Charles S. Earley and Rita make their home in South Natick. Charley is busy with the activities of Kathleen, age fourteen, and Daniel, age eleven. He is the controller of LaStrada Sportswear and for thirty years has been our capable class treasurer. Thanks, Charley. A touching note from Wally Weeks was forwarded to me too late to be in our

last column. **Christine Stone Weeks** died on November 24, 2000. Chris taught at Heritage Academy in Longmeadow. Wally forwarded a newspaper article from which I would like to quote the reporter: "The kids themselves are not only academically and athletically brilliant but uncommonly unassuming and respectful." Kerry is a graduate of Amherst, Kim is a Harvard senior, and Brian is a Harvard freshman. Our condolences are extended to Wally and his family. • In our last column, shortened by the editors, we also had sad news from Longmeadow of the death of **Gregory C. MacDonald**. It is hoped that **Barbara Lanzelotti MacDonald** and their three children, Gregory, Robert, and Kathleen were strengthened by the support of family and friends. In attendance were **Paul Collins, Peter Oberto, Brian Curry, Fred Leonard, Maria Durgin Capobianco, Paul Capobianco, Fred Leonard, Bob Maguire, Bob Foley, Mark Holland, John Murphy, Chris Gorgone, and Rob Moran**. • **Thomas A. Devaney** has lost touch with BC since moving to CA. Contact him at tdevaney@aol.com. **Terrence M. Moran** of Fairhaven MA is the director of state programs and policy for YouthBuild USA. Daughter Bree is BC '00 and daughter Darci graduates in September

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with a master's degree as a physician's associate from Yale Medical School. • **Diane Cullen Moore** of Rome, Italy, asks, "Where have all the BC nurses gone?" Reach her at cullendiane@yahoo.com. Diane now has lived longer outside the US than in. Her daughter Meredith is Cornell '98 and son Colin is Cornell '01. Son Seth, age nine, may opt for BC '13. After living nine years in Nairobi, Kenya, Diane has lived in Rome for eighteen years working in the international school system directing the health clinic. Skiing remains a passion and she looks forward to "settimana bianca" in the Dolomites. Each summer Diane returns to a small lake in Windham, ME. • **Nancy Handy McLaughlin's** father, Ernest J. Handy, '42, reports that a scholarship in memory of her husband Michael has been endowed through contributions from his partners at KPMG as well as friends,

relatives, and professional associates. The fund is known as the Michael J. McLaughlin/KPMG Scholarship Fund. Contributions can be made through Robert Cunningham of the BC Development Office. Nancy lives in Darien, CT. Our condolences are extended to Nancy. • **John Thomas Flynn** has been appointed CEO of Tech ED Strategies in Sacramento, CA. With this appointment John has put on hold plans to join the senior PGA tour. **Russ Pavia** is expanding his Newton home to accommodate the recent addition of daughter Justine. **Vin Costello** and **Tom Henneberry** have been appointed to guard the gate. **John Mashia's** son Chris '01, graduates with honors in finance. With son John already graduated from Providence, the Masher will be able to quit his part-time job. **Joe Collins'** son has opened a mortgage company in Cincinnati, daughter Stacey is married and living in Charlotte, NC, and son Danny is a junior at the University of Kansas. For the past five years **Robert Amen** has lived in Brussels. Rob has been named executive vice president of International Paper and has relocated to Armonk, NY. Rob and Claudia have been married for twenty-nine years and have five children. **David A. Hedstrom**, DMD, is in Greenfield, NH, where he is the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the president of the NH State Dental Board, Northeast Regional Board chief examiner, and a Delta Dental board member. **Daniel J. Johnston** has been honored by the state attorney general and US Attorney's office for his fine work as president of the Insurance Fraud Bureau. **Peter Oberto** and **Marnie** have the house in Lexington to themselves as son Paul is teaching and coaching at Hotchkiss, daughter Christine is with the Peace Corp in Africa, and son David is at Fordham. **Adrienne Andriani Hensley** is in Stamford, CT. Her husband of twenty-eight years, Dennis, has retired as managing director at JP Morgan and is now with the law firm of Brown and Wood. Son Christian is at Harvard Business School and daughter Heather is a senior at George Washington University. Adrienne reports that over the years business has brought them around the world continually. She loves to travel. Their vacation home outside Palm Springs is a great escape from New England winters. **Thomas J. Young** and wife Jayne of Norwood have four children all of whom have either graduated from or are attending BC. Genevieve '97, recently became engaged, Mollie,

'00, was awarded the Devir Fellowship in Creative Writing, Tom '02, and Elizabeth '04. Annie and I have fun keeping up with Melissa in Vail, CO, and Rob in LA (that is Lewiston-Auburn, ME) where he starts at wide receiver for the Bates football team and at centerfield in baseball. Many thanks to **Ed Szunders** and the thirtieth reunion

Know of a graduate doing something interesting in her/his professional or personal lives? Send an email to tracy.strauss.1@bc.edu for profile consideration.

committee: **Mary Keefe Rull, Joseph Rull, Chris Gorgone, James Deveney, Maureen Foley Rousseau, Michael Power, Helen Walsh McCusker, and David Castiglioni.** Thanks also to **Bob Foley** and **Andrea Santosuosso Foley** for chairing our class gift.

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Since I will have seen many of you at the reunion, this will be old news, but such are our deadlines. • Congratulations to **Eileen McIntyre**. In June 1999, she met Roy Harris, a business journalist, widower, and father of two teen-age sons, who lived in the Boston area, at a business social function in New York. They talked about raising sons before he left for his shuttle back to Boston. An e-mail from Roy the next morning led to long phone calls that weekend, and within two weeks a dinner date in Boston. It was magic! That same year on Thanksgiving eve Roy surprised her with a diamond and a proposal. Last year, Eileen relocated to Boston. Eileen and Roy spent a great deal of their time doing major work on Roy's house getting it ready for their Thanksgiving 2000 wedding weekend. And what a weekend it was, everything from walking tours of Hingham Square to a pancake luncheon at their home. Following the ceremony, they left for Rome for their honeymoon. • **JoAnne Kennedy** took pity on me and sent

me a note for the New Year. She heard from **Renie Nachtigal** (after thirty years, I finally learned how to spell Nachtigal), who sent her a picture of a vacation in Florida from the good old days. This got JoAnne thinking about how much fun she had with my family in Miami so many, many years ago. (Mom thought she was wonderful and quite the sport for eating her Cuban food). • **Maryanne Roach Innes** also sent me a note during the holidays. **Bonnie Gunlocke Graham, Mary Mountain Dare, Carol Tiffany,** and their husbands and Maryanne and her husband Alan all had breakfast together at the BC Parents' weekend; it was a nice side benefit of each of them having a child at BC. Maryanne's son Michael and Mary Mountain's son, David Dare, play together on the BC club soccer team and they are both friends of Bonnie's daughter, Sara. **Elise Gillette** and Maryanne both visited **Susan Schruth** at the Cape during the end of August; Susan had just moved to Philadelphia following her promotion and they had a great time. On a sad note, Ann Forquer let me know that Terry Mullen died of lung cancer on February 3. Her obituary, which was published in the Washington Post, mentions that she lived in Alexandria, VA, and is survived by her brother Robert Mullen and sisters Suzanne Lemich and Patricia Janssen. She is also survived by three nephews, one niece, and her many friends who provided support and comfort. She will be missed. Next time around, it will be news from the reunion.

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I was planning to start with a list of all the reasons why this has been a great year for BC sports fans, but with my usual knack for timing, I begin to write just as Doug Flutie, '85, has been released by the Buffalo Bills. I assume you were otherwise occupied on December 23, but his performance that night had to be the best last-game-before-being-released since Babe Ruth. What part of .700 winning percentage doesn't the Bills' owner understand? In any event, this has been a great regular season for Eagle basketball and hockey fans (though my deadline

precludes me from commenting on playoffs). We had a nice turnout of alumni here for the Beanpot telecast. • One of the fans, **John Barrett**, '82, handed me his cell phone for a conversation with his brother, **Marty Barrett**, who's a dentist in N. Attleboro. Marty is also an ex-second baseman, albeit as a softball player, not as an ex-Red Sock. • I got a nice letter from **Pete Maher**, an attorney in St. Louis, who sent me a copy of an article he wrote about the great BC basketball season of our freshman year. He agrees that a big factor of the recently-deceased **Pete Baltren** '71. I finished the last of my fiftieth birthday calls to classmates with one to **Bill Bedard**, who was hoping for another big softball season at American International College in Springfield, where he's the batting instructor and assistant coach. My other news items won't make you feel any younger. • **Mike Aiesi** reports that he's retired from the FBI and started a second career as security director of a company in suburban PA. • **Kathy Rowley Metz** reports that she's now a grandmother as well as being the mother of several Michigan State U graduates and an elementary school teacher near her home in Shelby Township, MI.

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As you notice my new email address, you too can register for the online community by visiting www.bc.edu/alumni. After you register, try out this free service by sending your class correspondent news. • **Cathy Cyr Dowling** and Steve proudly joined their daughters Suzy (seventeen) and Mamie (fourteen) for a great Christmas card picture. **Shelly Noone Connolly** and Mike also sent one with Mike, Kevin, and Meghan. Alas neither **Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki** nor **Connie Yuchengo Gonzalez**. Connie had a very busy 2000. She and Jimmie moved to a larger apartment in Hong Kong because their son Enrique is back and may work in Manila and Hong Kong. Enrique is started his Internet company www.adobo.com. Connie was able to visit her daughter Carissa in NYC.

We started spring break by hosting fourteen BC students who were on their way to Habitat for Humanity in Georgetown, SC. Then, we ended spring break by having Jim

Hayes, SJ, for brunch. Both my Joe and Jim are Holy Cross '72. • Last September, **Nina Mitchell Wells** and Ted, Holy Cross '72, hosted the Holy Cross Black Alumni Reunion for more than 100 alumni at their home in Livingston, NJ. Nina is the director of public affairs for the Shering-Plough Corporation and vice president of the company's foundation. • **Mary Catherine Deibel**, please let us know the new location for your restaurant Upstairs at the Pudding. For those who must know sooner than the next issue of the BCM go to www.upstairsatthepudding.com. Our next issue will also have news about our eighth annual Newton College spring time for alumnae in Maryland-Washington, DC-Virginia. • Now, repeat after me: I will write or e-mail my class correspondent. (Editor's note: Last year, Nancy, a career federal employee received the two highest honors in her agency for her work as an attorney. Both honors cited Nancy for her extraordinary tenacious, innovative, and spirited efforts in the interest of justice.)

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Hello classmates. Congratulations and belated thanks to our Class President **Paul F. Curley, Jr., Esq.**, who served as our twenty-fifth Reunion chairperson and chief marshal at BC's 1998 Commencement. Paul wrote to share with us that the success of our twenty-fifth anniversary year program was a result of the work of the class of '73 committee members, namely classmates **Denise Baxter**, **Joe Capalbo**, **Patricia DiPillo**, **Carolyn Leahy-Rosenberg**, and **Elaine Tipping-O'Reilly**. Classmates **Reverends Peter Uglietto** and **George Evans** receive a special thanks from Paul and his twenty-fifth reunion committee, as well. Did you know during our twenty-fifth reunion weekend back in 1998, classmate **Steve Lang**, class development committee Chairperson, presented the class of '73 class gift of \$907,249.00 to Fr. Leahy during a special ceremony held at Babst Library. Our class had the highest participation rate, 47 percent, of all the reunion classes! Belated congratulations to the entire twenty-fifth reunion class

development committee, consisting of classmates **Frank Crocetti**, **Fred Hyder**, **John Kelliher**, **Steve Lang**, **Dick Lynch**, and **Richard Nolet**. During our twenty-fifth reunion year, other reunion events included the publishing of a twenty-fifth reunion yearbook. The twenty-fifth reunion yearbook committee consisted of classmates **Carolyn Leahy-Dischinio**, **Jim Loughran**, and **Elaine Tipping-O'Reilly**. The Latetare Sunday celebration during our twenty-fifth anniversary year was chaired by classmate **Joe Capalbo**, and classmate **Larry Hickey** served as toastmaster. Once again, thanks to all the people from our class who volunteered their time and efforts to organize our twenty-fifth reunion year activities. Okay, classmates, believe it or not, our thirtieth reunion is now only two years away! Do we want the same dinner and dancing format? Would we like a luncheon similar to the one held by the School of Nursing? Should there even be a thirtieth reunion? Please take a few minutes to consider this topic and send your ideas to our class president, **Paul Curley**, c/o BC Alumni Association, 825 Center Street, Newton 02458-2527. Just a reminder, the new alumni Web site is up and running. You can access it at: www.bc.edu/alumni. Classmates, we need your help. Since we are turning fifty this year, we think it would be nice to celebrate our fifty years of existence by attempting to collect and tally as many lists as possible of our class's "Top Five" all time favorites. For instance, we nominate "Forrest Gump" and "West Side Story" as two of our class's top five favorite movies of all time. You would nominate? Just email your nomination. Nominations for top five best TV series include "Star Trek" and "I Love Lucy". You would nominate? Just e-mail your nomination. Nominations for top five best sport moments include Flutie's Hail Mary Pass and the 1980 US Hockey Gold Medal. You would nominate? Just e-mail your nominations. Top five dream vacation spots might include a week in Costa Rica. You would nominate? Please help us to compile our class's all-time top five lists - just e-mail your top five to us. Thanks!

73N

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74

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By the time you receive this, our snowy winter will be just a memory, but as I send these notes we have about two feet of snow! I hope you've had a good spring. Thanks for the news. • Congratulations to **Beth Budny**, MS RN CRRN CNA, who received the 2000 Association of Rehabilitation Nurses Distinguished Service Award. Beth is the head nurse at the Acute Spinal Cord Injury Unit of the VA Boston Healthcare Unit in West Roxbury. • **Margaret Castillo** has been named a principal at the NY firm of **Helpern Architects**. • Past UGBC President and classmate **Thomas Flynn** has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities. Tom is president of Millikin University. After BC he earned a masters at Michigan and a doctorate in American Culture. • I received a nice note from **Brian "Gig" Michaud** who resides in Beverly with his wife **Judy** and their children **Brian, Jr.**, **Alissa**. Gig retired from the Naval Reserves in October, with the rank of captain, after twenty years of duty and several commanding officer tours in the reserves, following six years of active duty as an officer in Naval Aviation. He sold his **Michaud Bus Lines** in 1995 and is employed by **First Group Ltd** out of Framingham; their company operates more than 13,000 school buses. • Thanks to **Judy Shaw**, who I think of as our "class correspondent-West"! She had dinner with BC friends **Dorothea O'Connor**, husband **Mike Tobin**, '72, and **Tom Hermes**, '73, and all are doing well. If you have time, log onto the new Alumni Association Web site; it's pretty impressive at www.bc.edu/alumni. You can look up classmates and sign up for a BC email account in the online community. Take care, and please write or email.

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Hello and welcome to the spring edition of newsnotes! • All who attended the family winter skating social in March had a fun time. Among the skaters and socializers were **Jack McHugh**, **Kate Murray** and **Cathy Cantwell McCarthy**. • **Doug Nucatola** has graciously accepted the position of class treasurer currently held by **Ray Julian**. Thank you Ray for your dedication and years of service. • **Vincent J. Russo** made a major appearance recently on NBC's "Today Show." **Matt Lauer** interviewed him on the topic of protecting your assets, emphasizing the importance of advanced planning for seniors and their families. Vincent is a nationally recognized author, lecturer, and authority in elder law and estate planning and is managing shareholder of the law firm of **Vincent J. Russo and Associates P.C.**,

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of Westbury and Islandia, NY. He is a regular contributor to 50 Plus Senior News and has championed the rights of the elderly and persons with disabilities since 1985. His Web site is www.russoelderlaw.com. Congratulations, Vincent on your achievements. Also, best wishes to **Dr. Charles F. Pattavina** who has been reelected as a member of the board of directors of the American College of Emergency Physicians. He is an attending emergency physician at Miriam Hospital in RI as well as an assistant professor of medicine at the Brown University School of Medicine. He received his medical degree and completed his residency in internal medicine at BU. • **Nancy Duggan Lenhart** was featured in a "Boston Globe" article "Getting 'bad boys' back to school." Nancy is a teacher at the Young Adult Center, an alternative education program. The program is designed with the Department of Youth Services, the Office of Community

Corrections, the Office of Probation and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Dept. It is the Boston Public Schools' first attempt to salvage the education of students with adult criminal records. • Here is the annual "dues time" request. Please help support upcoming class activities by sending in \$25.00 made payable to the class of 1975. Send to 1975-BCAA 825 Centre St. Newton 02458. Until the next column have a great summer!

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Lucky us! I received lots of news (and email addresses) during our snow-filled winter. • **Mary Ciacchio Griffin** (griffinm@citi.com) started a new job in December with Citigroup as head of government affairs in NY. She travels often to Manhattan and DC. She also gets to Boston, where her daughter attends BC (class of 2004) and lives in Hardey on the Newton campus, the sight of happy memories for many of us old-timers. Mary would like to hear from classmates who also have children at BC. • **Sally Reece Muri** (srmuri@tellink.net) started a new nursing position last fall in the cardiovascular surgical unit at Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, NH. She is enjoying it immensely and copes with the stress by learning to play the Native American flute. • **Ellen Leckinger Sandkuhler** (ekmsand@staffnet.com) teaches second grade at Holy Cross Academy near Fredericksburg, VA. Her husband is chief defense counsel for the Marine Corp. They have two children: Michael, a junior at Hampden-Sydney College and Kathryn, a 2001 graduate of North Stafford High School. • My Energizer Bunny award goes to **Carol Finigan Wilson** (cwilson@northbridgeinsurance.com) and husband Chris, who are blessed with a growing, blended family. Chris's oldest daughter, Amy, was married last summer and lives in FL. Son Cameron is a 2000 graduate of Santa Clara University. Spring 2001 graduates include daughter Lauren, from Gettysburg College; Meghan, from Concord Carlisle (MA) High School and Ginny, who

also finished High School on the west coast at Mercer Island, WA. At home in Concord are Courtney (fifteen), High School sophomore who plays basketball; Ashley (thirteen) in middle school and an avid soccer player; and Kelly (eight) in third grade who loves the piano. Additionally, Carol runs her own com-

You, too, can have a BC email address. Visit the online community via the alumni Web site at www.bc.edu/alumni. There, you can also update your address and look up classmates.

pany, Northbridge Insurance, and Chris is a financial consultant. • **Anne McCarthy Davidovich** (AMD12101@aol.com), who transferred from Newton after our sophomore year, has lived in Ft. Worth, TX, since 1980, when Deere & Co transferred her there. Her family includes husband Richard, and children Mark (fourteen) and Claire (nine). • **Laura Zerbinati** (pzimport@sinfo.net) sends greetings. • Please remember **Mary Stevens McDermott** in your prayers; her husband, John, passed away in January 2001. Mary and daughter Kathleen established the John A. McDermott Memorial Fund at The Madeira School, from where Kathleen graduated in spring 2001. The fund is designated for Madeira students to attend field hockey camp. Donations to the Fund should be sent to The Madeira School, 8328 Georgetown Pike, McLean, VA, 22102 (Attn: **Sheila Reilly**, if preferred). • Do you have a child who will be a college freshman in fall 2001? Perhaps a couple of you will be moving your 'babies' into the same school and can hook-up during orientation. Let me know and I'll pass along any like-destinations. As a reminder, the next deadline for this column is September 8, so please send notes about your latest adventures prior to that. Lastly, if you would like your email address added to the class list, or have a new email address, please contact me. Wishing you and your families a happy, safe and fun summer!

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Kathy O'Brien Murphy has recently moved to West Hartford, CT, with her husband Ed and five children. The family lived in PA for twenty years and is very happy to be back in New England. Kathy is in the process of obtaining reciprocity from the CT Bar Association as she was a practicing attorney in PA since 1981. In the interim she keeps up with two high schoolers, two middle schoolers, and a fourth grader. In her "spare" time Kathy is doing substitute teaching at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. **Lynne Prairie's** daughter is just finishing her freshman year at BC. Lynne is so pleased with all the support that has made Nicole's transition to college life so smooth. She looks forward to the next three years at BC. **Thomas Cook** is an airbus 320 captain for Northwest Airlines, currently training for DC-10. **Adele (LeDonne) DiVecchia** is working as a human resource specialist for Greater Lynn Mental Health and Retardation Association. Her husband works as a director of engineering for an Internet consulting firm. They are busy raising one son, age six, and two stepchildren sixteen and eighteen. Lynne and her family live in West Peabody. **Linda Colonno Quinn** moved to Zurich, Switzerland, with her husband and two children. They are there for the next three years and she looks forward to international life, learning a new language, and traveling all over Europe and surrounding areas. **Dr. Joe Ramos** and his wife Doreen welcomed their fifth child, an 8lb. 7oz., 21 inches long baby girl, Brooke Caroline on October 23, 2000. Joe practices anesthesiology at Mountainside Hospital in NJ where he has been for the last fourteen years. Joe and Doreen have moved to 30 Forest Hills Way in Cedar Grove, NJ, 07009, 973-857-3830. He looks forward to seeing everyone at the reunion. Have a great summer! Drop me a note or an email and let me know what you're up to.

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Spring greetings classmates! As I file this to BC, the winter issue of the magazine has just come out so you haven't been able to reach me in time for inclusion in this issue! Darn. Next time the column will be filled with more news about you and less about my goings-on and me. Just walked in the door from the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament at Madison Square Garden where I witnessed BC whoop Villanova's tush on their way up to becoming the Big East Champs. Don't know if there were any other '78-ers in the crowd, but I can't believe I'd be the only middle-aging Eagle there in the Garden! • After seeing my name and address above these notes, I got a telephone call from **Karen Essecks Pasquale**, wife of **Jan Pasquale**, who, we discovered, only live a few miles away from me. Although I'm not sure we knew each other as undergrads, I was friendly with their child's godfather, **Pat Theodoros**. **Lori Gronert Hudson**, who calls Salt Lake City home these days, is reminding classmates to come see the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake (although she can't, of course, *house* you all!). **Jack Foley**, our twenty-fifth reunion chairperson, is still seeking interested members for the reunion committee. Please email him at BCEagle78@hotmail.com. Jack is also in charge of selling BC '78 baseball-style caps for just \$12. Send your checks to: Jack Foley, P.O. Box 267, North Scituate, MA 02060-0267. Okay, can't wait to check my email with messages from the Great '78!

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Hi! This year is flying by – and I'm sitting here in mid-February writing this column thinking about what the weather will actually be like when you read this. **Brian Ribiero, MD, FACP**, decided to fill me in on what's been happening in his life. He went to medical school at Brown, where he met his wife, Marie. She needed

to complete an army obligation, so they moved to Columbus, GA, which is the city near Fort Benning. Brian worked private practice for a year along with stints in an emergency room. He then went to work for the Army as a civilian physician and has been at Martin Army Community Hospital as a staff internist, director of CME, and chief of cardiopulmonary service for the last ten years. He recently participated in a live worldwide satellite broadcast on new guidelines for the treatment of asthma that the Department of Defense is sponsoring. He also is the chairman for the legislative committee of the Federal Physicians Association. After eleven years in the Army, Marie is now home with their children; Adam, five, Paul, eight, and Caitlin, ten. Along with many family activities, Brian still manages to find time to be a BC alumni admissions volunteer and in the past has interviewed students for BC. He's looking forward to the twenty-fifth!

• **Deb Foss Cox** sent her annual Christmas card, collage, and update! Husband Steve and children Kristin, sixteen, and Steven, seven, continue with their schedule of family visits, trips, sports, concerts, and theatre. Deb works for Heidelberg Digital, which bought the Office Imaging Division of Kodak in 1999. Since then, she has focused on managing change and leading folks through the transition. Recently her department was moved from Kodak Park, seven miles to the Rochester (NY) Technology Park and they didn't miss any customer orders! Currently the manufacturing division she works for is reorganizing to improve costs and efficiencies. • I returned to Italy in February and had a cruise scheduled for April. Teaching continues to be both fulfilling and challenging, as this year I've been at two schools. At one school I work with students who have learning disabilities; and I travel to an alternative school where I am a reading tutor for students who have emotional and behavioral issues. Needless to say, my job at the travel agency is a nice diversion as well as being fun. What have you been up to?

Don't forget to visit the online community at www.bc.edu/alumni!

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I hope many of you were able to attend our twentieth reunion in May! As of my writing this column, the event has not yet occurred, so I will try to give you a report next time. • **Tim O'Donnell** lives with his wife, **Lisa Gabriel '80**, and two sons, Brendan, thirteen, and Sean, ten, in Chatham, NJ. Tim is president of the Financial Institutions Division of AIG in NYC and Lisa is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. The O'Donnells keep busy with school, sports, and travel. • Congratulations to **Michaela Fanning** who adopted a baby, Tessa Mei-Lo, from China in March 2000. • Since March 2000 **Theresa Devine** has been assistant deputy to Public Advocate Mark Green in NYC. For three years before that, Theresa worked in the Congressional Budget Office where her primary focus was women and social security reform. She also covered welfare and training policy. One of the highlights of her stint in DC was a math club, Math 4 Power, that she started for fourth graders. Although she enjoyed life in DC, Theresa is delighted to be back in NYC. • **Brian and Ellen Essman** are keeping busy with their three sons, Brian, fifteen, Michael, twelve and Billy, ten. Brian is CFO and COO for Data Communique Inc., a NJ-based communications company. Ellen works as a CPA in Wilton and prepares all types of tax returns. • **Dave Coughlin** is vice president of corporate banking at Citizens Bank and resides in Milton with his wife, Mary, and children, Patrick 6 and Brigid 10. • **Kelly Hynes McDermott** lives in Medfield with her husband, **Scott Law, '81**, and their three children Courtney, fourteen, Dillon, twelve, and Jack, nine. Kelly is one of those at-home Moms who actually lives in her car shuttling her children about to their activities (I know that drill!). Kelly volunteers for a number of organizations and tries to play as much

tennis as she can squeeze into her hectic schedule. • **Anne Butschere Runkle** and her husband, Brian, have two children, Melanie, six, and Daniel, three. After fourteen years at Dun & Bradstreet, Anne recently left corporate finance and is consulting from her home. • **Richard Nunez** is a member of the law firm of Corpina, Piergrossi, Overzat & Klar in the Bronx where he has worked for over thirteen years. He and his wife, Susan, have three daughters, Julia, nine, Brenna, four and Melanie, three. Richard also reports that he's still playing a lot of softball and golf, in addition to coaching Julia's softball team (summer league champions 2000!). • **John Graham** recently returned from a four-year stint in The Netherlands with Nike Inc. • **Clare Silliman** and her husband, Charlie, moved to Nashville from Chicago in December. They were tired of "gridlock, blizzards, and the demise of the Chicago Bulls." They are looking forward to a new lifestyle in Music City and hope to hook up with alumni in that area of the country. • **Diane Plomaritis Hartley** is a high school English teacher at Bourne High School in Bourne, where she has been a resident for the past eighteen years. She is also pursuing an MEd in curriculum and instructional technology at Framingham State. She and her husband, Bob, were married in 1983 and have two children, Angela, thirteen, and Alexander, eleven. While traveling with Angela's dance company last spring, Diane visited an old BC buddy, **Rene Perodeau**, who's doing wonderfully. • I am delighted to report that Brac and I were blessed with our fourth child, John Kingsley, on February 12! He joins his sisters, Alli, fourteen, and Katheryn, ten, and his brother, Braxton, six. I continue to work on a very part-time basis (generally from home) for the law firm that I joined straight out of law school in 1984, Hunton & Williams. I regret not being able to attend our reunion, but our lives seem very full these days, especially with the recent addition to our family. I hope those who attended will remember to email me with all of the scoop!

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We're just one short year away from celebrating our twentieth reunion. I'm not sure if that's a good thing or a bad thing! Wherever you are and whatever you're doing, mark your calendars for next May and make plans to come back to the Heights for a weekend of fun and friends. Plus, I'm sure a weekend together will give me plenty to write about (or not write about!). • **Joe DeBellis** is the CEO of Virtual LogistiX Inc., and his company recently launched a new subsidiary, Vilox. Vilox delivers on-the-fly technology in the areas of Internet, enterprise, and wireless applications. • My old friend **Gene Roman** is back in the news, having been appointed deputy regional director for the northeast region of the National Center on Education & the Economy. Gene recently completed his MPA with honors from Baruch College, City University of New York. • **Maureen Simmons** is now an admissions rep for the Center of Adult Programs and Services at Benedictine University in Lisle, Illinois. • Speaking of new jobs, thanks to **Lisa Capalbo** for letting me know that Judge **Patricia Lynch Harwood** was recently sworn in as the newest general magistrate in RI Superior Court. Patti and her husband John live in Pawtucket with their four children. Having a friendly judge in RI would have come in handy after that night at the Breakers during senior week so long ago! • **Mark Eagan** had an exciting winter. He and his wife Patty traveled to China to adopt their new daughter, Bridgette Li, who joins brothers Ryan and Rory. After the new year, the family moved to London, where Mark will head up the real estate group for his law firm, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, LLP. **Mike Paiva** and his wife, Annette, also had a new addition to the family, Christopher. The Paivas have two more boys at home, Michael and Nicholas. Mike runs the RI office of the Commercial Lending Division for First Federal Savings Bank of America. He wants his old roomies—**Mike Beatty, Tony Kinsley, Ed Norton, Mike Gaffney, and Joe Jest**—and any other pals, to email him at mpaiva@firstfedamerica.com. •

Here's a challenge from **Ray Leone**. He wants his fellow School of Nursing classmates to write in and let us know how many of you are still in the profession. Ray made the break after nineteen years, and is now teaching sixth grade in Bellingham, WA. So what about it, **Esther, Angela, Karen**, and others? • I got a nice email from **Mike Mancini** (have I mentioned lately how much I love this class correspondent gig and hearing from so many old friends?). Mike left NH eight years ago, and has been living in Boston where he is in medical sales management for Genentech, Inc. Mike and Barbara live in Winthrop with their twin daughters, Mary Kate and Jacqueline. He got together with **John "Flash" Faherty**, and they talked about a mini-reunion for the boys of Mod 7A. Mike has also been in touch with a few other BCers, **Scott Sassone** and my old housemate, **Tom Quinn**. • Hey **Nick Callas**, I hear you're recently married and living in SC. Congrats...let's hear from you. And speaking of long-lost names, I've had several people ask me where **Johnny Ray** is these days. John, I hear you may have left FL. I can't believe you'd do that at a time when most of us are just starting to think about moving there! Drop me a line, Johnny. And that applies to the rest of you out there, too.

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Welcome to the early summer edition of class notes. I know the old adage says "Quality is better than quantity," but I'm sure there must be more news out there than this! It only takes a minute to share your news, so send me an email. • **Lisa Montenegro** lives outside Philadelphia and works at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia while playing mother to Jacob (3) and Sam (2). The boys are the joy of her life - "I'd take a carload if I could," says Lisa. Also, **Jean Pier Gilpin** lives in MA with her husband and three boys. **Gregg Geider** has been married for three years and recently moved from NYC to NJ where he works as an advertising executive. Gregg and Tina have sixteen-month-old twin

daughters, Marina and Alexa. What about the rest of the class of '83??

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Hope everyone is enjoying summer, after the cold snowy winter we had here in the east. • **Brian McCann** and his wife Kathleen recently celebrated the birth of their third child (and first boy), Jack. Jack joined his sisters Fiona Rose, four, and Eliza Blake, two. Adding to Brian's busy fall was a new job - he is now assistant principal at Joseph Case High School in Swansea. This is the same school where he graduated from and has taught for the past eleven years. This past summer Brian starred as Captain Hook in the musical "Peter Pan" with his daughter Fiona, who played a baby kangaroo (and stole the show!). Brian and Kathleen have built a new house and moved in the week before Christmas. • **Bill Brox**,

Visit the online
community, via the
alumni Web site at
www.bc.edu/alumni.
There, you can sign up
for a BC email address
and look up classmates!

'85, and **Julie Santaniello** live and work together in Methuen. Julie stopped practicing law to help Bill start up a paving company, which they have been running for more than ten years. They are celebrating the birth of baby Georgia Kane Brox. They send greetings to their BC friends and would welcome hearing from them at pavex@mediaone.net. • **Dan Walsh** is a practicing speech/language pathologist in Roslyn Heights, NY, specializing in young children with severe developmental disorders. Dan writes he is recently divorced. He has two children, Benjamin who is now ten years old, and Kayla who is five. Dan writes he would love to hear from old classmates and can be reached at danwslp@juno.com. • **Genevieve Liquori Byrne** reported that she and her husband, John Byrne, had their first child, Rachel Miranda on

February 4, 2001, during the blizzard. • **Cheryl Jacques** writes, "I am now in my fifth term in the MA State Senate where I serve as the chair of the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee. I just announced as a candidate for MA lieutenant governor and would welcome support from BC alumni. I am also an adjunct professor of law at Suffolk University Law School and of counsel with the law firm of Brody, Hardoon, Perkins & Kesten. I live in Needham with my partner Jennifer." Thank you for the news. Please keep me informed, so I can keep our fellow classmates updated. You can send, call, or email me with news. If you call, please leave a clear message, as I was unable to decipher a few phone numbers on my answering service.

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Hello again, I hope that everyone is happy and healthy. Please do take a look at the new BC alumni Web site; it is terrific! The address is www.bc.edu/alumni. Through the online community, you can look up old friends on the site and get access to their contact information. • Please send email. My mailbox has been extremely slow this quarter. I am always checking my email, so please just send me a quick note with news. • **Beth (Factor) Williams** is a project manager for Parexel Intl. She married Jim Williams in June 1999; they built a home in southern NJ and the family welcomed James Patrick, Jr. (8 lb., 2 oz.) on July 17, 2000. • **Tim Cox** and his wife Joy welcomed daughter Julia Clare on November 6, 2000. Julia joins big sister Samantha, who'll be three in May 2001. Tim works as an assistant county attorney for Jefferson County, CO's largest county. Tim works primarily on zoning and land use issues. • Since graduating, **Dawn Marie Cameron** has worked at Melrose Wakefield Hospital, Mass General, Desert Hospital in CA, City of Salem, Health Department and currently, Dawn Marie is working as the school nurse at Saltonstall Elementary in Salem. She has also received her master's degree in nursing and education. Dawn Marie is engaged and getting married in HI

in August, and would love to hear from her old nursing buddies! Dawn can be reached at dmcameron@salem.mec.edu. • My e-mail address for the notes has changed (see above). Please send me some news that is "fit to print"!

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Thanks to all who wrote recently! Hope to include all the news and if you don't see it here, please email me at the above address to update me again! Big news is the online community that is up and running and such a fabulous resource to all of us! It really is worth the few minutes to log on and see the site! You can register on-line and find old friends, have email forwarded to you, and keep updated on alumni events, both in Boston and in your local area! The URL is www.bc.edu/alumni. Thanks to Rebecca Yturregui from the alumni office for all her work in getting this valuable resource up and going. • Our good friends, **Donna Alcott Riordan** and her husband, Jack, are the proud new parents of baby Jack, born in December. Donna and Jack just built a beautiful home in Marshfield where Donna works part time as a district attorney. Congratulations to **Gretchen Papagoda Parisi**, who was recently promoted to executive editor at the Thompson Publishing Group in Washington, DC. Gretchen lives in Herndon, VA with husband Ray and beautiful daughters, Laura and Anna. Since moving to RI, we've been able to catch up with fellow Rhode Islander **Maurice Collins**, who lives in Providence with his wife and one-year-old daughter. Maurice owns The Wild Colonial, a pub in the historic district of Providence, near his old stomping ground, Brown University, where he did his post-graduate work. • **Trish and Kevin Donlevy** welcome their son, Conor, who was born June 24, 2000. After spending a year and a half in London, the Donlevys now reside in Hinsdale, IL, just outside of Chicago. • **Bruce Cornelius** and wife **Mary Clare**, '88, and three daughters left DC after eleven years for Bruce to become the vice president of homestore.com. They are living in Westlake Village, CA. •

Thanks to **Tim Bouchard** who wrote with news that he has been serving as a foreign service officer in Amman, Jordan, for the past two years. He lives in Jordan with his wife, Liz and four-year-old twins, Jake and Max. They hope to return to the states this summer! **Michael Hooton** writes that he has recently bought a condo in Revere and is a supervisor at the Registry of Motor Vehicles Phone Center in Boston. Thanks also to **Karen Mancini Wagner** who wrote in with lots of news, including that she and her husband, Tony, and two sons, Andrew (six) and Brendon (three), live in Damascus, MD where she works as a Training Specialist at Celera Genomics. She informed me that **Marianne Solda Lynch** lives in Sudbury with husband, Ed Lynch, '85, who is a clinical sales specialist of an artificial heart and they have a five-year-old daughter, Nicole. • **Cindy Strapp Mignini** and husband Paul, '85, and three-year-old daughter, Caitlyn live near Dallas, TX where Cindy is a meeting planner from PriceWaterhouseCoopers. **Donna Frosco** is living in Greenwich, CT, and is partner in the White Plains, NY, law firm of Keane and Beane. Deborah Oliverio is living in New Orleans. Thanks for the updates, Karen! **Alison Leonard** and husband Jonathan Schlein, married for five years, just become the proud parents of twin daughters, Abigail and Melissa. The family lives in Denville, NJ. Alison is a trial attorney for CGU Insurance and would love to hear from classmates at Jonny2@ix.netcom.com. • **Amy Yarbrough** married Eric Galm in 1993 and received her masters in social work from BU in 1997. They moved to Hartford, where son Kenneth was born in March 1999. They are now living in Rio de Janeiro where her husband is doing research in ethnomusicology on a Fulbright Grant. **Nancy Capozzi Albert** is back on the east coast, living in York, ME, where her husband is in private practice as an oral surgeon. They have two children, Hannah (four) and Eli (two). Nancy is thrilled to be home with them. • **Elaine Gottlieb Tarutis** had her second son, Ethan, on February 18, 2000. She is currently teaching writing at BC. **Sheila Hanrahan Dearing** had a daughter, Madelyn, in June 2000 and **Maryellen Lee McCarthy** had twin girls, Elizabeth and Jacqueline in February 2000. **Maria Ramos Cottrell** and husband Eric had a baby girl in August and named her Victoria Isabel. The Cottrells have recently relocated to the San Fran-

cisco area. That's all that I can say for now! Check out the alumni Web site and keep those cards and letters coming!

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Hello! I hope that your summer has gotten off to a great start, and that you plan to take some time to relax and have fun. We have lots of news from everyone, so let's get to it. • Congratulations to **Tim and Dawn Curtis Hanley** on the birth of Carlin Michelle on January 4. Dawn and Tim moved to a home in Duxbury before Carlin's arrival, and Dawn was able to take some time off for maternity leave from her job as director of communications at the World Trade Center and Seaport Hotel in Boston. Tim is working in sales at Vality Technology in Boston. Best wishes! Congratulations also to my friend **Betty DeConto Waaler** and her husband Chris on the birth of their son James Bray. He was born last August, and joins big brother Tyler and his parents at home in ME. Congratulations also go out to **John and Chris Adley Battista** on the birth of their daughter, Valerie Robin, who was born in February. She joins brothers Anthony, five, and Darren, two. Chris is working parttime at a school in Newton. • I got a great email from **Andrew Smith** with lots of news: Ten former classmates got together at Keens Steakhouse in Manhattan to celebrate another year of health and success. Making the annual dinner were **Michael Arbisi, Jim Barilaro, Chris Brown, Michael Choy, Pete Gallagher, Teddy Hughes, Tom Livaccari, Dan Reddington, Dennis Regan, and Andrew Smith**. The group boasts a total of seven children among the eight married participants with five more on the way! **Chris Ridini** and his wife **Kristina Galehouse Ridini** welcomed their third child, Michaela, on November 6. Michaela joins Carley and Dylan. Chris practices law in Centerport, NY, and Kris is a tenured special education teacher in Freeport, LI. Thanks Andrew. **Steve D'Antonio** emailed that he lives in Mobjack Bay, VA, with his wife Sandy and their children, Katie, seven, and James, eleven. He's a partner with Zimmerman Marine, a boat building business and

a refit yard. Additionally, he's a contributing editor with *Cruising World* magazine, and writes regularly for several other boating publications. During the summer he's been teaching celestial navigation with the Naval Academy onboard one of their training vessels. **Paul McAleer** writes that he helped edit his brother Andrew's (also a BC alumnus) first mystery novel *Appearance of Counsel*, available in bookstores and online. • **Kathleen Fitzmaurice Russell** emails that she and her hus-

The online community is up and running! Visit it at www.bc.edu/alumni.

band Paul recently welcomed son Benjamin last June. He joins brother Harrison who's three. The family is living in Greenwich, CT. Congratulations! • **Kieran J. Costello** wrote that he and his wife Betty have a son Matthew who was born in January 2000. Kieran is an attorney practicing in Fairfield, CT, where he also owns a local restaurant. The family spends their free time at a home they own on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica. He'd love to hear from any classmates in the Fairfield area. I also received a note and compact disc (a first!) from **Patty Marro Miller**. She had a busy year celebrating the birth of her son Michael and the release of her first CD, "Chattering Magpies." (www.chatteringmagpies.com). Thanks Patty! • **Timothy Healey** is president and CEO of a new venture called PlanetBistro.com, which is based in Winchester. The company provides consumers with online meal ordering from local restaurants in MA and RI. Prior to PlanetBistro.com, Timothy was the US product manager for Allegra at Aventis Pharmaceuticals. • **Jerome Shea**, his wife Elaine and their six-year-old twins Emily and Jesse moved back to MA two years ago after making a transition from acting on Broadway, in film and on television. He's now the deputy chief of staff for Massachusetts Governor Paul Cellucci, focusing on strategic planning. **Lisa Molina Heaps** and her husband moved to Southern NH a year and a half ago. She's busy raising her three children, Caitlin, six, Maggie, three, and Jack, two. • On a sad note, I'm sorry to report the death of our classmate **Michael Foley**. He was a business development consultant who founded the

Dalton Wyman Company, and had also worked at Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank, and Master Card International. He was shot during an attempted robbery near his home in Tampa in April 2000. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his friends and family. That's all for now. Enjoy your summer nad your families, and please take time to write. See you in the fall!

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I finally wrestled my three-year-old Isabel off the computer to put these updates together. Writing this column gave my computer and my over-stimulated senses a break from "Putt-Putt" and "Dora the Explorer." Thank you dearly. • **Dave Gilfillan** (a.k.a. Gil) and wife Christine proudly announce the birth of twin boys, Connor and David, on July 6, 2000. The boys are "already growing like mad" in their Ridgewood, NJ, home. **John Gallagher** and his wife **Kim Roer**, '91, welcomed their first child, Ian Michael, last spring. John is an assistant professor of information systems in BC's Carroll School of Management. • **Peter Everin** and his wife, Debby, welcomed their first child, Kelly Patricia, in August 2000. The Everin family resides in Ashland. Peter is director of strategic planning for InterGen, an international energy development company, in Boston. • **Steve Kenneally** has lost touch with the BC flock since moving from DC to Boise, ID, last year. Now closer to herds of elk than the subway, Steve works at home as a telecommuter with the treasury department, and plays at home with bride since 1995, Kelly, and their cocker spaniel. Steve reports seeing **Michelle Rawls** at a wedding in the summer of 2000. • **Melissa (White) Shaheen** sends greetings from Raleigh, NC, where she still works for the ad agency McKinney & Silver. She and husband Ross recently bought a home on Topsail Island, NC, where they spend most weekends with their two kids and puppy dog. • **Karl Panzer** was recently named vice president at State Strcet Bank, and he and wife **Patti (Mullaly) Panzer** welcomed first child, Katelyn, into the Screaming Eagles fan club in September of 1999.

Patti is working in the design department of Johnson & Wales University. They live in Attleborough. • **Jennifer (McMahon) Varick** is still living in Milwaukee, WI, where she's vice president of McMahon Sales. Her husband, Brian, is the general manager of The Safe House, an internationally renowned bar/restaurant. • **Linda Malenfant** hasn't strayed far from the golden eagle. She works for BC and in her spare time plays lots of volleyball. Melissa, Karl, Patti, Jenny, and Linda all keep in touch just about daily via email. • **David Burns** and wife Cindy are proud to announce the birth of their first child, John, born in September 2000. The little big man weighed in at a proud 10 lbs. 3 oz. Cindy is in the first year of her internal medicine residency at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. David is in his twelfth year with US Airways, continuing his career in customer relations management in Winston-Salem, NC. **Jim Canavan** and wife Lisa had a baby girl, Maggie, in October 1999. After four years as labor counsel for the city of Boston, Jim is working for the Boston Medical Center as the director of human resource operations. The Canavan family live in Hull. **Julie Mott Toulmin** has been named senior advisor at Philanthropic Advisors an affiliate of Goulston & Storrs in Boston. Julie joins this innovative practice that counsels individuals and families in planning "inspired and educated" philanthropic giving. Keep the email coming!

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www.bc.edu/alumni/

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Marie MacKay Murphy is living on Cape Cod. She received her PhD in psychology from Loyola University Chicago and works as a research analyst at Harvard Medical School, Department of Psychiatry. She is married to Dean Murphy and has a daughter Halee. • **Tracey Tully** lives in Jersey City, NJ and works as a reporter for *The New York Daily News*. She is married to **Ed Macchi**, '86. They have a son Nick born in June 2000. **Cheryl Palmer Ohlson** lives in Washington, DC.

She received her PhD in education from George Washington University where she also teaches. She and her husband Barry have a two-year-old son named Devin. **Angie Mataya O'Hara** and her husband Rich live in Gurnee, IL, a northern Chicago suburb. She received her MBA from NYU and uses those management skills to raise Kevin (three) and twins Kate and Ryan (one). Angie, thanks for all of these updates, it was great to hear from you. In July 2000, **Leila Habra Miller** and husband Dean celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary and welcomed fifth child, March Stephen. He joins Cecily, nine; Eric, seven; Priscilla, six; and Paul, three. • **Bryan and Kelly Furlong Stenberg** announce the birth of their third child, Catherine Claire, born August 2000. She joins big brother Kyle, four; and Megan, eighteen months. **Lynne Cogavin** wed Ed Toland in September 2000 and is living in South Boston. • **Janet Poillon** recently became engaged to Gene Schatz and they plan to be married this year. **Michelle Lally** and Perry O'Grady '88, along with son Michael (eighteen months) welcomed their second child, Madeline. They are living in Milton. • **Shawn and Lisa MacMillan Mullen** are proud to announce the birth of their first daughter, and first child, Sadie Olivia Mullen. Sadie was born in August 2000. Mom and dad missed most of the football games this past year, but they hope to teach Sadie to root for BC next year. **Victoria Aguilar** has been appointed as general counsel and vice president, legal and regulatory affairs for NxGen Networks, a global telecommunications provider. Victoria received her law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. Finally, due to computer problems, I may have lost a few emails sent to me. If you sent an update before March 1, 2001, and it does not appear in this issue, I apologize. Please resubmit it!

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Maria Del Carmen (Fernandez) MacKinnon and **Kevin MacKinnon** have a few additions to their family since their June 1996 wedding. Their daughter Marina Rose was born December 3, 1998, and their son

Ryan Roman was born June 23, 2000. Kevin is working as a senior audit manager for Fleet Boston Financial. Maria Del Carmen is a per diem registered nurse at MA General Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit. They have been living in Marshfield since June 1999. (If you would like to get a hold of them their email address is gringa96@aol.com). • **Tricia Shircliff Greene** is teaching at the University of Texas at Austin School of Social Work, where she specializes in working with youth and community development issues. Tricia married Chris Greene in 1998 in a private ceremony at the Ocean Club on Paradise Island, Nassau, Bahamas. They have a beautiful son, Jake. • **Donna Morrissey** is senior vice president of Regan Communications Group, a full-service public relations firm located in Boston. Donna was recently elected a director of the Co-operative Central Bank. She resides in Newton. • **Brian Hammer** is defending his PhD thesis in microbiology at the University of Michigan this summer. Then the whole family (Brian, Tracy, their son Ben and a new baby born in April) will be moving back to the east coast where Brian will begin a post-doctoral position in the molecular biology department at Princeton University in NJ. • **Sean Gavin** just opened 21-Nickels Grille & Tap, 21-Nichols Avenue, Watertown. All class of '90 members are welcome! Anyone interested in scheduling a private party can contact Sean at (617) 923-7021 or 21nickelsgrille.com. • **Larney Bisbano** has been working for Hypo Vereinsbank, a German bank, since he completed his MBA at Stern (NYU) five years ago. He and his wife Delphine live in the upper west side of Manhattan. • **Ken Forton** is clerking for Justice John Dooley of the VT Supreme Court after graduating from BC Law in May. • **Florencia (Gobbee) Donaghy** and her husband John welcomed the birth of their first child, Abigail Sofia on September 13, 2000. The Donaghys live in Lexington. • **Philip and Jennifer (Gioioso) Sliney** are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Patrick, on July 13, 2000. Jennifer is vice president of planning with Nine West Group in White Plains, NY. Philip is working for the US Government in Manhattan. • **Phil Rectra** was recently named e-learning alliances manager at Harvard Business School Publishing. On the acting front, Phil just finished shooting a feature-length indie film and will be making an appearance in *SpeakEasy Stage's*

production of "How We Talk in South Boston" later on this spring at the Boston Center for the Arts. • A small reunion of classmates took place during the BC vs. Notre Dame football game at the home of **Annette (Arras) Flaherty** and **Vince Flaherty** in Southborough. In attendance included **Bryan Park**, **Michelle Kenney May** and **Jim May** '96, and **John Stillwaggon** and his partner, Rich Ridolfo. Annette and Vince are proud parents of Jennifer Grace born July '99. Vince is a senior consultant for PriceWaterhouse Coopers LLP in Boston. He received his MBA from Bentley College in 1996. Annette is balancing motherhood with her career in pharmaceutical sales for Janssen Pharmaceuticals. **Michelle Kenney May** and **Jim May** are proud parents of two children, Kayleigh, born February, 1999, and their newest addition, Brian James, born October, 2000. Michelle and Jim completed their MBAs at BC in 1996. Michelle is pursuing a career as a full-time mom. They live in Natick. • **Bryan Park** completed his MBA in 1996 from Babson College. He's currently working for Cahners Business Information as a senior financial analyst. He's hoping to relocate to the west coast in early 2001. **John Stillwaggon** is currently director of technical operations for an international aviation consulting firm. John and Rich reside in the south end of Boston. • I hosted a little reunion of my own recently! The criteria for attendance: you had to be a 1990 BC grad. who lived on Xavier 2nd, and your offspring had to be of the male persuasion! **Chrissy (Conry) Flynn** and her son Brendan (two) traveled all the way from RI. **Susie (Mullarkey) Iovanne** and her two boys, Michael (four) and Matthew (one) came from Hamden, CT; and **Missy (Campbell) Reid** introduced me to her son Alex (who will be a year old by the time this goes to print). Add my two boys to the mix (Connor is three and Jared is one) and some "mac & cheese," and you've got a party! A good time was had by all and the house was left standing, to boot! I hope you all have a wonderful summer, and please keep in touch!

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By the time you all read this, our tenth year reunion will have occurred, and I'm sure we had a blast! Be sure to let me know of any new scoop! • Congratulations to **Jim and Ana Garcia Doyle** on the birth of their first child Cecilia (Celia) Tess in December. They are still living in Zurich, Switzerland, where Jim is a consultant with Arthur Andersen and Ana is working for a Swiss Internet portal. Drop them a line at gardoyle@hotmail.com. • Congratulations to **Jennifer Minson** on the birth of her first daughter, Mairwen. She joined her two older brothers in July. • Congratulations to **Lisa Kochol Carroll** and her husband Tom on the birth of their daughter Magalin Helen on October 20. She joins her four-year-old brother, Brendan. Lisa is taking four months off from teaching eighth grade language arts at Northeast Middle School in Bristol, CT. • **Sapna Brahmbhatt** is currently in Minneapolis, MN, completing a one-year fellowship in otology/neurotology. She has already completed her otolaryngology residency at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, NY. • Congratulations to **Don Fennell** who has been promoted to major in the United States Marine Corps. He has been an operations officer in the Marine Air Support Squadron 1, 2d Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, NC. Prior to returning to Cherry Point, he was a company commander at the USMC Recruit Depot at Parris Island, SC, for almost three years. **Roman Uschak** was appointed assistant sports information director at Montclair State University in NJ. • **Megan Rurak** is pleased to announce the engagement of **Jason DiPonzio** to Miss Shari Dahl. Jason, Megan, **Sharon Rogler**, and **Sheila Quinlivan Weimer** and her family gathered in Jason's hometown of Rochester, NY, to watch the BC-Pitt game last fall. Megan brought her friend Shari to Rochester, where sparks flew between Jason and Shari! Miss Dahl, a wealthy scion of a plastics family in NYC, is planning to leave her job in the entertainment industry to marry Jason. A fall 2001 wedding is planned, and Jason would love to see all his BC friends! • Last spring **David Stokes** resigned from

his position as the Coca-Cola Classic brand manager for the US market and moved from Atlanta to LA to join a hi-tech start-up called Ceiva Logic as their COO. David and his wife, Dee, are enjoying the southern CA climate and are expecting their second child in August 2001. Their first son, Connor, just turned three in January. David can be reached via email at stokes@ceiva.com. • **Irene Kontje** has been living out of the country for the last nine months, but

Know of a young graduate whose activities - either professional or personal - might make a good profile for our Web site? Send an email to tracy.strauss.1@bc.edu

is back in Arizona temporarily. She will receive her master's degree in international business in May. • Congratulations to **Karen Kalokira Sunderhaft** and her husband David on the birth of their daughter Jessica Anne on December 19. They are living in Shaker Heights, OH, where Karen is teaching. She was just awarded the ADDitudes Teachers "We Love" award for January/February 2001. **David Blessing** reports he has been in Chicago since January 2000. He's still with Liberty Mutual, now as regional financial manager. He and **Nancy Napolitano** were engaged last December and plan to be married this September in Newport. • Finally, if you sent me an update via email and you do not see it in this article, please email me again. Our computer crashed and I lost at least five email updates. I apologize! I'm printing hard copies from now on!

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David Mittleman is a staff attorney with the securities and exchange commission, a division of Corporation Finance, in Washington DC. • **Dina Strada** became engaged to her boyfriend of two years, Sean McLaughlin on November 18. Dina is a production supervisor for DreamWorks feature films. Sean is an EFX animator for DreamWorks

Animation. They are planning a November 11 wedding in NJ. • **Barbara Barrett Daly** took a new job as a program coordinator at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Barbara and her husband Jim, GSOM '94, had their first baby, Jane Erin Daly on December 29, 2000. The Daly family resides in Holliston. • **Gary Guzzi** graduated from BC Law School in May 1998 and passed the MA and FL bar exams. Gary has lived in Miami since September 1998 with his wife **Vanessa Magnanini Guzzi**, Law '98. Gary is an associate at the law firm of Ackerman, Senterfitt & Edison in Miami. Vanessa is the law clerk for a federal judge in Miami. You can email Gary at gguzzi@ackerman.com. • **Tim Muldoon** is not missing in action. He is the chair of the department of religious studies, philosophy, and theology at Mount Aloysius College in Cresson, PA. Tim is married to **Suzanne O'Farrell**, '90. They recently adopted a daughter, Grace Marie, who is one year old and from Anhui Province in China. You can email Tim at timmuldoon@yahoo.com. • **Jim Bond** and his wife Linda gave birth to their first child, Christopher, on June 3, 2000. Linda has quit her job and will be staying home to raise their son. Jim is a vice president at Merrill Lynch Asset Management. Jim's email is isjmda@rcn.com. • **Terri (Dallas) Grunzweig** and her husband Kevin welcomed baby number three on November 1, 2000. Emily Anna joins older brothers Matthew (three) and Ryan (twelve months). Terri continues to stay at home to be a full-time mom, and needless to say, things are a little busy in the Grunzweig household now! • **Diana Butters** married **Gerard Lambert**, '94, this past July. They honeymooned in HI and San Francisco and now live in Walpole. Diana got her MBA from Babson College in December 1999 and now works as an assistant manager at Standish, Ayer & Wood Investment Counsel. Gerard teaches mathematics at Xaverian Brothers High School. **Nicole Montagnet Smith** was one of Diana's bridesmaids. Nicole married Gene Smith in December 1996 and they have two daughters: Veronica (two) and Mackie (seven months). The Smiths live in Shreveport, LA.

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Hello friends! Happy summer! Sorry about the double printing of the fall column. Somewhere along the line there was a miscommunication and a misprint. Needless to say there has not been much news getting to me these days. Everyone must be pretty busy. Please take note of my new address and email above to send any future updates. I got my BC email address from the online community, which can be found at <http://www.bc.edu/alumni>. Check it out — it's easy! • My husband and I bought a new home in Brighton. Haven't been able to move too far away from BC! These are some of the updates last fall until now. • Congratulations to **John Neuhauser** on completing the Ironman USA Triathlon (2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike, 26.2-mile run). That is incredible. Great Job! He currently is enrolled in the Carroll School at BC and living in Sudbury. **Mike and Maria Boeke Mongillo** welcomed their baby girl, Leah Elizabeth, to the world on September 13. They continue to live in Norwalk, CT. Mike is working for Wind-Up Records as the director of artist development and touring. Maria is teaching first grade in Wilton. **Ann Marie Duffy** got engaged this past fall to Mike Redmond. An August 2001 wedding is planned on the Jersey shore. She finished up her MBA at Fordham University this winter. Brian and **Kim LaGraize Bent** welcomed their second child, a baby boy, in April of 2000. He weighed 10 lbs. 6 oz. and was 21.5 inches long. Their daughter Kaley is now three years old. Kim is a dentist practicing in New Orleans. In the fall of 2000, **Andy Caso** and wife Natalie, **Jen Bologna Grogono** and husband Martin, and **Ron Pascucci** and wife **Kristen Mastriani** all welcomed their first child into the world. **Michelle Peckham Decker** and husband James recently relocated to Austin, TX. **Doug Schobel** appeared on the "Wheel of Fortune." **Lisa Ferrari** finished her MBA at the University of Colorado and is living in Boulder with fiance Jason, getting ready for a September 2001 Cape wedding. **Mark Solitro** and wife Heather recently welcomed baby girl number two. **Laura Beck**, a.k.a. Julie McCoy of the northeast is engaged to Brendon Cahoon. An October

2001 Falmouth wedding is planned. They are currently living in Austin, TX, where she opened an office for her company, Porter Novelli PR. **Ted M. Murphy** of Falmouth Heights, has contracted with JN Townsend Publishing to reprint his young adult *Belltown Mystery Series* as well as two new Cape Cod-based mysteries starring Orville Jacques. *The Secrets of Code Z* will be released this spring. If you are interested in purchasing these books in conjunction with an author reading, email Ted at TedMMurphy@aol.com He also has performed assemblies on mystery writing. That's all for this issue. Please send updates to the new address or email above.

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For those of us in the northeast, we are all glad spring has finally blossomed upon us. For the rest of the class of 1994 alumni hope you had a pleasant winter and are looking forward to a fun-filled spring and summer. I do have a new email address, please take note at the column heading. Thanks. • Congratulations to our new parents! The best of health and happiness to you all. **Michael**, '93 and **Jennie (Osborne) Burke** moved from Jacksonville, FL, to Bath, ME. Mike, a pilot for the US Navy has been relocated. The couple also welcomed their first child, Margaret Elizabeth Burke into the world on July 31, 2000. The new family is acclimating well with others and their new environment. • **Brian and Betsi (Orem) Cogan** had their first child on November 6, 2000, in San Antonio, TX. They named him Bayly John Cogan. The new family is doing well and sends their regards to their fellow BC Classmates. • **Robert and Kimberly (Rivard) Savinelli** are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kate Abigail born November 16, 2000. Rob is a manager at ESPN in Bristol, CT. Kim is manager of gifts, grants, and endowment at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. The new family lives in Portland, CT and reports everyone is doing well. • **Carolyn Healy Lawless**, on November 29, 2000, gave birth to a set of boy/girl twins — Connor and Catherine. Carolyn quit her job to be an at-home mom for a few years. Good luck Carolyn with twins, I hear it's

twice as fun! This new-found family of four is living in Northborough. Carolyn also writes that **Jennifer Hofgartner Morford** and her husband Mark have moved back to MA from Seattle and Jen is working at the Woods Hole Oceanography Institute. • **Bryan and Danielle Dehmler-Buckley** had a baby boy on February 1, 2001. His name is Owen Bernard. They are doing great and living in Denver, CO. • **Gretchen Morris** married John Hartigan on October 28, 2000, in Peabody. BC alumni in attendance were **Tara Sullivan, Diana Garicia, Fiona Johnson, Barb Forester**, and **Mary "Mimi" Sullivan**, '95. Gretchen is currently working at Boston Medical Center as a grants and contracts specialist. • **Yolanda Courtney** is presently in her final year of law school at BC. She got engaged to Peter Lyle, a fellow BC law school student, on Valentine's Day. The couple has plans to take the bar exam this July and marry some time next summer. After the bar exam both will be working in law firms in the Boston area. Congratulations! • **Kristen (Nystrom) Mellitt** ran her first marathon, the Cape Cod Marathon in Falmouth, in October. Her time was 3:51:22. Kristen, will we see you in Boston for the Marathon? Kristen and her husband Dan live in Charlestown and she is currently an editor for McGrawHill. • **Bill Staar** recently accepted an associate position at C.W. Briggs and Associates, P.C. in Glastonbury, CT. He writes that **Brian Bagenstose** and **Tony Amador**, both happily single, recently relocated to New Haven, CT, where they are first-year students at Yale's MBA Program. • **Melissa Martin** joined the Law firm of Robinson & Cole LLP as an associate in December. Melissa graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law with honors. • Every once in a while I like to let everyone know what I'm up to. I'm living in Methuen and working in our retail/custom printing store in Salisbury Beach. I started a new endeavor this year. I have taken our store to the World Wide Web. Yes! I can't believe it myself. If anyone needs custom printed T-shirts or embroidered T-shirts for any occasion don't hesitate to look us up at www.supremetees.com! I'd like to thank all those who send in their information — it makes my job a whole lot easier. Take care.

95

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Jake Deutsch graduated in 1999 from the University of MA with a doctorate in medicine. Upon graduating with honors he moved to NYC to study emergency medicine at Beth Israel Hospital. His experiences rival those portrayed in the television series "ER"! Jake has published original research in emergency medi-

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cine based on his studies and incredible experiences. He has also spoken on the national level and presented at a conference in Israel. When not saving lives Jake happily resides in Manhattan with his boyfriend Joey. He spends his free time enjoying NYC with his fellow BC alumni **Joe Diliberto** and **Luke Orifice**. The three put their liberal arts degrees to the test at premier parties, glam restaurants, and gallery openings. (This sounds way better than "ER" to me!) While Joe, Luke, and Jake are thriving in NYC, **Adam Kelly** lives in Boston and owns a successful café in the south end (my apologies for not knowing the address or name of the café; Adam if you read this please let us know!). • **Susan Marietta** married Brent Rakowski on November 2-7, 1999. Sue received her MA in communications disorders in 1999 from the University of Minnesota and works as a speech-language pathologist in Addison, VT. Brent is a civil engineer in Burlington. They live in Vergennes, VT. • **Charles Greenan** is living in Boston and working downtown as a consultant software engineer at Fidelity Investments. • **Craig Tyndale, Michael Bosco**, and **Ching Wang** are all pursuing MBAs from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Also, **Ken Giuriceo** is getting his MBA from Harvard Business School. • **Karen Klein** is engaged to James McNulty and will be getting married on July 7, 2001. Karen will be graduating with a master's degree from the Graduate School of Library and In-

formation Science at Simmons College in May. • I am overjoyed to announce the arrival of our wedding gift from God, Madison Rose Tran! Madison was born on January 5, 2001 in Louisville, CO. She weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., and was 21 inches. My husband and I are thrilled with our honeymoon baby and are enjoying parenthood immensely! • Please keep the updates coming!

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Jacqueline Gecan and **Edward Barnaby** were married in St. Martin of Tours Church in Gaithersburg, MD, on December 9. Jackie is pursuing writing and music having completed a master's in literature at NYU. Ed is completing his PhD in British literature also at NYU, and plans to complete and defend his dissertation this year. Ed's college roommates **Jason Bunge, Jeff Ferranti**, and **George Konidaris** were groomsmen. Jay is attending Harvard Business School, and will be married to Cameron Blake (a Umass-Amherst grad) in June. Jeff is a resident at Duke University Medical Center. He recently appeared in a Discover Channel documentary about young doctors. And George, who lives in Manhattan and works at Deutsche Bank, nearly got Ed arrested on his wedding night. After the reception, which was held at the Antrim 1844 Inn in Taneytown, MD, Ed and Jackie realized their passports and plane tickets were missing — and had been left at a hotel about an hour's drive from where they were. Since the newly-minted Barnabys were leaving very early the next morning for their St. Lucia honeymoon, Ed had to retrieve the travel documents quickly. He borrowed George's rental car and sped off at 1:00 a.m. Along the way, he was stopped for speeding by a state trooper (something like 85 m.p.h.) and then was threatened with arrest because he was driving George's rental car, but wasn't listed on the lease agreement. Apparently, that's a big no-no in MD. In the end, Ed received an exorbitant speeding ticket, but he also got the passports and got back in time to go on his honeymoon. • Other guests at the Barnaby wedding included **Kevin Sun** (now at Credit Suisse First Boston), **Kathy Day** (now at Morgan

Stanley Dean Witter), **Anna Pizarro** (now at Google, the Internet search engine) and **Sha Sha Shiau** (completing a master's in social work at Columbia University). • **Jennifer Brodeur** married Jeff Marion on October 13, 2000, in St. Patrick's Church in South Hadley. She is a nurse at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. • **Jennifer Zeinoun** married Charlie Tallard of Madison, WI, on October 28, 2000, at St. Patrick's Church in Bedford Village, NY. The reception was held at the Coveleigh Club in Rye, NY. BC people in the wedding included Jen's sister, **Allison Zeinoun '95**, who was maid of honor, and **Rosey Sattler**, Jen's BC roommate, who was a bridesmaid. The rest of Jen's BC roommates — **Anna Pizarro**, **Sue (Iacona) Polidori**, **Beatrice Reaud**, **Kathleen Powers**, and **Michele Marallo** — were there, as well. Other guests included **Greg King**, **Cheryl Swanson '95**, **Dave Frankel '94**, and **Kellianne Frankel '95**. • Former "Class Notes" correspondent **Tina Gustafson** married Martin Pujolar of Las Vegas, on December 30 in Seattle, WA. Bridesmaids included **Lee Fitzpatrick** and **Lynn Damigella**; **MaryAnn McLaughlin** and **Kerri (Gallagher) Griggs** were also part of the ceremony. Guests included **Caroline Cerullo**, **Suzanne Geden**, **Mariessa Longo**, **Daphne Smith**, **Loretta Shing**, **Bill Lyons**, **Todd Gustin**, and **Crissy Callaghan** and **Andrew Fellingham**. New-job news from this group: Loretta is now working as a business development analyst working in the office of Mickey Drexler, president and CEO of The Gap Inc., in San Francisco. Suzanne is a product manager at Reebok, in the 'walking' category. Todd is an aide-de-camp for US Supreme Court Justice David Souter. And Carrie is a research navigator at Forrester Research in Boston. • More career news: Following in the long tradition of BC alumni such as Billy Bulger and Paul Cellucci, **Jimm Faletra** is working at the MA State House. He is an aide to Marion Walsh state senator from Hyde Park. **Brian Woods** recently joined Nokia, and is working on a new service whereby the company's mobile customers can browse the Web from their phones. Previously, he worked at Siemens. **Kim Dandreo** is a project manager on interventional cardiology clinical trials at the Harvard Clinical Research Institute for the past five years and will be completing her master's of science in epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health this June.

Jennifer Teixeira is working as a fourth grade teacher in a public school in Jersey City, NJ. She is also working on an independent film. **Nicole Franconere** is a teacher. She lives in Albany, NY. She and her husband, Terrence Ward, have two children: a son, Andrew, and a baby daughter, Mackenzie. **Lisa Gagliano** is a teacher and lives in Long Island, NY. **Mary Heller** is living in Atlanta and working for an advertising agency. **Bryan Castro** just graduated from UCLA Law School in the spring and lives in Los Angeles. **Jennifer Calonita** and her husband Michael Smith live on Long Island, and Jen works for *Teen People* magazine. **Kelly Michelle Cross** is a deputy attorney general with the state of CA, and lives in Sausalito. **Kara Guillon** writes that she obtained, after two years of classes and studying outside of work, the European chartered financial analyst diploma. • Dorchester native **Jen Kavanaugh** is back in Boston, having spent a few years in CA. After receiving a master's in journalism from Stanford University, Jen wrote for the *Palo Alto Weekly* covering city hall. In January, she started work at the *MetroWest Daily News* covering

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the towns of Northborough and Southborough. • And, finally, I got a job wrong in the last issue: **Patricia (McLaughlin) Schneider**, who married Dana Schneider last fall, is a CFA and an officer at Mellon Private Asset Management in Boston.

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It's been four years since graduation. Can you believe it? Next year at this time we'll be gathering back in Boston for our fifth year reunion—a weekend that promises at least a few surprises. If you'd like to get involved with the preparation, please send me an email. In the meantime, check back for more details on local events in the next column. Now for

your updates. • **Susan R. Fitzgerald** was married on September 23, 2000 to Claudinei Batista de Lima of Brazil in Haddon Heights, NJ. **Lisa Iannelli** was maid of honor, **Alexandre Chan**, **Paul Denoly**, **Hannah Glover**, and **Leslie Tsai**, '99 attended the wedding. **Kimberly Field** and **Kurt Hawks**, '98, were married on November 3 in Newport, RI. The wedding party included '97 and '98 BC grads, including **Brian Thomas**, **Matt Landry**, **Paul Ricci** and **Jodie Lucia**. Paul and Jodie plan to be married in May 2001. Brian Thomas and **Carrie Sbrolla** were also recently engaged and are planning a 2002 wedding. Kurt and Kim relocated back to Boston (from Atlanta) and are now living in the north end. Kurt is working as a management consultant for Monitor Company, while Kim is an associate at Digitas. • Wedding bells will be ringing in July for **Carolyn Van Ness** when she and her fiancé, Stephen Owen get married in San Francisco. They got engaged last October during a wonderful vacation in Italy. BC bridesmaids will include **Megan Kerrigan** and **Sabrina Bracco**. Carolyn is living in Palo Alto, CA, and working for Rivalwatch.com. **Jen Wahl**, a second grade teacher in NJ, became engaged to her high school sweetheart, Fenwick Garvey, in August. An October 2001 wedding in Montclair, NJ is planned. Bridesmaids to include **Alison Daniels** and **Emily Rauscher**, '98. **BJ Speranza** and **Cindy Tahlmore** were engaged last May and will be married in Mendham, NJ, on June 23, 2001. BJ and Cindy currently live in East cafeterias, etc. and distributes it to food pantries and soup kitchens. • **Kerry Hogan** married her hometown sweetheart, Eric Tinney, on St. John, USVI, in July 2000. Bridesmaids were Katie Hogan, **Erin Dionne**, and **Alison Shurina**. The bride and groom enjoyed a wonderful and unforgettable week in paradise with their families and close friends. The bride and groom enjoyed a wonderful and unforgettable week in paradise with their families and close friends. Kerri would also like to congratulate **Phil** and **Colleen Whiting**, John and **Karla (Jamaitis) Hudalla**, and Dave and **Lisa (Antolini) Millerick** on their recent nuptials. **Rich Corner** recently returned to Germany after spending seven months in Kosovo as a first lieutenant with the Army's First Infantry Division. Rich was promoted to captain on Thanksgiving morning in the presence of his family who had flown out to Germany to spend

the holiday with him. Rich is serving with two of our classmates, **Dan Brace** and **JJ Tighe** and would like to say a big hello to the rest of us. Last fall he had a great time giving a friendly "GO EAGLES" to the West Point grads that serve with him after the BC football victory over Army. After college, **Ernesto F. Durán** went straight into law school at the University of Miami from where he received his JD in May 2000 (cum laude). After successfully passing the Florida Bar, he accepted a position as an associate at Arias Fabrega & Fabrega in Panama City, Panama. After graduating from Columbia University School of Journalism with a masters in May, **Courtney Coavita** headed to Italy in search of a job. (She had studied in Parma with the BC program in '96, and had looked forward to returning ever since.) She is currently living in Milan and working for *Women's Wear Daily* where she writes on fashion and fashion companies. She will remain in Italy at least through the summer—perhaps longer. **Darren Sager** is CEO of a start-up e-advising and derivative marketing firm in Manhattan called Liquid Focus. He is very enthusiastic about the company's current business activity and long-term future. After graduating with honors from the University of North Carolina School of Law in 2000, **Michael J. Kolosky** joined the law firm of Robinson & Cole. He is currently living in Meriden, CT, and is engaged to Jennifer Buschbaum. Another year of tremendous achievements for all! Looking forward to hearing from more of you.

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Greetings class of 1998! It has already been three years since we graduated! I can't believe it. In those three years, so many of you have done so many great things. Here is what you have been up to. • **Nicholas Butovich**, '96 and **Maja Kos** were engaged on September 29, 2000, on a beach in Carmel, CA. They will be married in Chicago on June 9, 2001. **Susan Nocella Bunker** got married to John Bunker on July 15, 2000. They honeymooned in HI and now reside in Hyde Park. **Susan** works as a teacher at Saint Patrick School in Roxbury. John

works as a software engineer for Xchange in Boston. In **Colleen Hughes'** wedding, **Kerry Spellman** was one of the bridesmaids, and **Amy Dufour** read at the wedding mass. **Bob O'Reilly** got engaged in January to **Alyssa Vore**. Bob also moved to Minneapolis for six months. **Becca Yalmokas** and **Teige Sheehan**, '95 will be getting married August 11 at the Newton Chapel Campus. Teige is doing postdoctoral research at the Yale Medical School Department of Molecular Psychiatry. Becca is studying to be a pediatric nurse practitioner at Yale as well. • One of our

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classmates, **Susannah Kilmer**, passed away on January 4, 2001. She had been suffering with cystic fibrosis. She was engaged to **Steve Hawthorne**, '97. • **Matt Norman** left Accenture (Anderson Consulting) and moved to Boston in January. **Colleen McGuire** accepted a position Mid-Jan working as a change management contractor at Fidelity Investments-Boston, rolling out a new human resource system and processes. **Amy Woodman** taught for two years in MS after graduation. She taught high school English and is now working in DC, living with two friends from high school. • **Sarah Dohoney** is in her first year at Suffolk Law. **Laura A. McCormack** works for Deutsche Bank in NYC. She lives with **Caitlin Gallagher** in Hoboken. **Caitlin** works for a group called City Harvest in New York City who rescues excess food from restaurants, cafeterias, etc. and distributes it to food pantries and soup kitchens. **Marion Fitzgerald** just moved to NYC after living in San Francisco for a few years. • **Kevin Plavan** is living in Boston while working in Metrowest as a biotech headhunter. He is also applying to medical school. **Michael O'Donnell** is working at Fidelity Investments in their field technology department. **Eric Lussen** is working at Fidelity Investments in Boston while obtaining his master's in finance at Boston University. He is also studying for the CFA exam. • **Jonathan Zorrio** is working in Boston at Mindspring.com, living in Beacon Hill. **Mark Miner** is manager of human resources for a non-profit real estate company in Boston. **Ryan**

Santemauro is working at Sony Music in New York and living with **Peter Fernandez**, who is working at Morgan Stanley. • **Terry Hannifin** is living in Brooklyn with high school friends. **John Moran** is working in NYC. **Graham Shalgian** is involved in politics, living in Cambridge with **Wesley Holmes**. Wes is graduating from BC Law School this spring and plans on working in Washington, DC. **Marc Mingolelli** is vice-president of a Metrowest boutique financial planning firm. **Seth Upson** works in advertising while living in NYC with **Mark Shambura**. **Michelle Debendetto** is engaged, graduating from Northeastern Law School. She plans on living in NY after her marriage in the spring. **Chris Capobianco** has just returned from a two-year program with the Peace Corps. **Michael Foley** works for Teradyne in San Diego. **D.J. MacAloon** lives in Bloomfield Hills, MI, where he acquired several NASD and SEC licenses to become a self-employed financial advisor for American Express. He also just bought his own house! **Tom Masterman** moved to MN in January. • Nothing new for me here in Minneapolis—we had a COLD winter. Needless to say, I am very happy it is summer! General Mills has been keeping me busy, but I have managed to get to NYC to visit friends often. Have a great summer. Please keep emails and letters coming!

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Virginia Bresnahan Graves RNcMS, '85, has developed Double Sunrise, Inc., which is a creative business to enhance the health of young women, early teen to college years, and their families. A substantial health Internet site, www.double-sunrise.com was launched November 2000, and it has received extremely positive reviews from experts in adolescent health. • **Dr. Fu-Ming Tao**, '91, an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry and mentor to university and high school students, is one of five professors in the nation to receive the 2000 Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award. • **Edward J. Caliguri**, '86, has been appointed by Babson College in Wellesley as technical architect in the office of undergraduate programs. • **Michael Rustad**, '81, was named by Suffolk University Law School to the Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., Endowed Chair in recognition of his exceptional scholarship, teaching, and service to the legal profession. • **Nancy Brouillard McKenzie**, '87 was honored with the Commissioner's Citation and a Deputy Commissioner's Award for her extraordinary tenacious, innovative, spirited efforts in the interest of justice. Her daughter, Sarah, is thriving at BC while Gabrielle is heavily in to her social life as well as academics. • **Richard George Kohut**, MEd, '97, currently works as the campus ministry director for St. Michael's Academy in Austin, TX. • **Erin Kohut Tierney**, Med, '97, also works at St. Michael's Academy in Austin, TX as a theology teacher. • **Karen Archer**, MA '99, recently accepted the position of director of religious education at St. Ann's parish in Wayland. • **Wanda Stahl**, PhD, '00, continues to work as director of resourcing ministries for the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church.

LYNCH SCHOOL

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Paul J. Colbert, PhD '93, has been promoted to full professor and appointed director of the Center for Teaching Excellence and Distance Learning at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, RI. Colbert was associate professor of graduate education at Johnson and Wales's Feinstein Graduate School.

CARROLL SCHOOL

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Tom Berger, '76, was named deputy treasurer of the National Gallery of Art in Washington DC. Congratulations! • **Patrick Coleman** '91, is a professional services consultant at Synthenet Corp in Northboro. • **Jim**, '94, and **Barbara (Barrett) Daly**, '95, have been very busy. Jim is the research project director at the Picker Institute where he manages national health care research projects, and Barbara is a program administrator at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Jim and Barbara live in Holliston, where they have just welcomed their first child, Jane Erin on December 19, 2000. Classmates can contact Barbara at bdaly@partners.org. • **John Daley**, '95, lives in Arlington, VA and is working for MCI as a product manager. • **Laura (Kolarik) Stich**, '95, joins fellow alumni **John Pallies**, '98, and **Tom Strachan**, '98, at Akamai Technology in Cambridge, where she is director of product development. • **Brooks Gordon**, '97, is living in Granite Bay, CA, and is the director of business development at Simpata, Inc. • **Brice Lecoustey**, '97, is a senior consultant at Arthur Andersen in Luxembourg focusing on risk consulting and project management. • **Wade Reilly**, '98, and his wife **Leitha (Miner)**, '97, write that they are living near the Windy City in Evanston, IL. • **Shailesh Jain**, '98, is a business development manager for the telecommunications

industry at Corning Inc. in Corning NY. • **Tim Cooke**, '98, recently joined **Jessica Guo**, '97, as a financial services consultant in KPMG's Boston office. • **Pam Petropoulos**, '98, is a marketing manager for a Canadian software company, Cimmetry Systems Inc. in Montreal. • **Ben Cavallo**, '00, is a financial consultant for Salomon Smith Barney in Waltham. • Congratulations to **Marybeth Henry**, '00, and her husband John, on the arrival of daughter Kaitlyn on July 1, 2000. • **David Epstein**, '00, vice president of product management at First Call in Boston, was featured on the February 12 cover story of *NetworkWorld* magazine for his role in launching a wireless version of the company's Web-based service which supplies research information to stock brokers. • **Mike Daoust**, '00, **Randy Laughlin**, '00, and **Dennis Hayden**, '00, have all joined iPhrase Technologies in Cambridge. • **Amy LaCombe**, '90, '00, is putting her MBA to the test as the new assistant dean here at the Carroll School. • **Carlos Mejia**, '00, is an associate at McKinsey & Co in Bogota Colombia, specializing in corporate finance and strategy. • **Hannah Zhao**, '00, is an investment analyst at Xylem Investments in Boston. She would like to get together with other alumni in the Boston area.

GSON

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Rhoderia Campos, MS '99, is vice-president of the Phillippine Nurses Association of New England. • **Aranya Chaowalit**, PhD '97, is dean of the faculty of nursing at the Prince of Songkla University in Thailand. Aranya began an international master's degree program in 1998. Her university was affected by the serious floods that occurred in the fall; staff and students helped with people displaced by the worst flood in Thailand's history. • **Lin Zhan**, PhD '93, is associate professor of nursing and Asian American studies at UMass-Boston. Her book *Asian Voices: Asian and Asian American Health Educators Speak Out* was named a "Book of the Year" by *American Journal of Nursing*. • **Elizabeth Damato**, PhD '98, has been appointed to the faculty of the Frances

Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University. • **Kathy Horvath**, PhD '99, is project director for a grant titled "Safety Enhancements to Prevent Home Injury to Veterans with Alzheimer's Disease" at the Bedford, VA Hospital. • **Karen Hassey Dow**, PhD '92, is a faculty member in the school of nursing at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. She was appointed by Governor Jeb Bush to the Biomedical Research Council for the state of FL. One of Karen's recent projects is WebONE, an international oncology nurse education program via the Internet; this is available in both English and Japanese. • **Judith Spross**, PhD '99, is a senior scientist at the Center for Applied Ethics and Professional Practice at Education Development Center. She is co-investigator on a four-year, \$1.89 million initiative focused on improving cancer pain management in managed care funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. She also directs the Mayday PainLink project, a consortium of fifty institutions working to improve pain management in their settings. Her book on *Advanced Nursing Practice: An Integrative Approach* was recently published by WB Saunders Company.

GSSW

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The Alumni Association will be holding its annual meeting just about the time you receive this copy of the *BC Magazine*. In the September edition, we will reveal who received the 2001 Heroes Award. • **Iris Kingsbury**, '85, wants all to know that she is a medical social worker at Quincy Hospital. • **Kimberly Robinson Akvidge**, '78, married in March 1999. She works for the Arizona Republic newspaper as marketing segment manager. • **Dominique Ponzio**, '99, began volunteering in Costa Rica with the Salesian Sisters in January 2000. She is working with street girls. When not in Costa Rica, Dominique lives in Norristown, PA. • **Ellen Rice**, '99, lives in Wayland and works in Lowell for Choate Emergency Services and in Malden at Harbour Counseling Center. • **Heidi Steinert**, '97, lives in Belmont with her husband and their daughter Emma, born March

24, 1999. Heidi works part time at the Italian Home for Children. • **Joy Barker Bliss**, '71, lives in Haverhill and has retired. She and her husband Art are traveling and spending time at their cottage in northern VT. • **Sara Silva**, '98, had a baby girl on July 29, 1999. Sara reports that Ximena Soto married Scott Landry in Mexico City. • **Sister Linda O'Rourke**, DC '74, is in New Salem, PA and is doing a needs assessment in preparation for her community initiating a new ministry. • **Barbara Tortorella**, '72, lives in Norwell. She is a motivational speaker and has been described as funnier than Loretta LaRouche. In May 2000 Adjunct Professor Thomas Bronfman presented a paper, "Gender Differences in MH and SA Disorders as Correlates of Gambling Disorders." • **Lisa Bello**, '97, left her position as an EAP Clinician for the City of Boston. She and her husband Todd moved to Needham. Rodney Lee is living in New York City and is program director of the Adolescent Service Unit at a foster care agency. • Since we have had very few columns in the past year or so we are still reporting old news. In the September column we will be timelier, so send me your news.

LAW

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Boston College Law School Magazine
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BOSTON COLLEGE CLUBS



Dear Boston College/Newton College Graduate:

I can't imagine a better time to join the Alumni Association team. Since I started in February, I've had the pleasure of participating in the fiftieth annual Laetare Sunday Mass and breakfast, the first annual Alumni Evening at the Arts Festival, and of course Reunion. Our basketball team enjoyed one of the best single season turnarounds in NCAA history, and our hockey team wins the coveted NCAA National Championship in a thriller in Albany. It's been an exciting four months.

I've enjoyed the opportunity to meet and speak with many class and club leaders regarding our regional clubs and class programs, and look forward to working with you and our leaders to creating new initiatives, which will bring BC alumni together and involved in the life of the University. During meetings and discussions with graduates, one common thread has always emerged - Boston College alumni and Newton College alumnae are dedicated to their alma mater.

We'll continue to reach out for your ideas and comments and keep all of you informed of our progress. I encourage you to drop me an email at jack.moynihan@bc.edu to chat about our future direction and your suggestions. I'd also like to take this opportunity to announce the latest additions to our team. Lauren Pandolfe '99 and Amy Loring began in April as the new assistant directors for classes. They bring to the Heights broad backgrounds in university relations and event planning.

Keep an eye on our Web site (www.bc.edu/alumni) as we highlight the activities of our classes and regional club events and watch for exciting announcements relative to volunteer resources and new initiatives. We'll work hard to continue the excitement of the past few months, and look forward to enhancing your interaction with the Association.

Go Eagles!

Jack Moynihan
Senior Associate Director

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUBS

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Despite the rolling blackouts, the dot-com crashes, and the rainy season, we are having a fantastic year here in the Bay Area, with a growing number of alumni joining the BC Club of Northern CA. We kicked off the year with some great events including a social/networking night in San Francisco and the South Bay, and our first ever wine tasting party. We also got together in May to participate in a community service day with a local organization in San Francisco. • We are very excited about what we've got on the calendar for the second half of 2001, particularly for one of the biggest anticipated events of the year, the BC vs. Stanford football game on September 8. We are working with some alumni to plan for a great tailgate and reception before the game, and rallying the other regional clubs within close traveling distance to join in the fun. In addition to that, we are excited about an outing in the East Bay for an Oakland A's baseball game, our second annual golf tournament, a BC/ND game get-together, and a Toys for Tots holiday party. • As co-presidents, we would like to thank the other members on the planning committee for our regional club. All of the great events we hold are possible due to the hard work and commitment of a small group of very dedicated and creative people. We are always

looking for new members for the planning committee, so if you're interested please get in touch with us. If anyone is planning on moving out the Bay Area, or just graduating from BC and headed west, we welcome you to join the email list for the Club out here by sending a note to bc-norcal-subscribe@yahooogroups.com.

Orange County

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On January 9, 2001, the club held a career networking evening for current students in conjunction with the alumni office. The club welcomed Dom DeLeo, the director of alumni career services, to the event, as well as many current students and recent alumni. The event allowed for personal interaction between graduates and students for career advice and networking. We look forward to holding the event again. • During the month of March 2001, the club got together to watch the BC's men's hockey team and both the women's and men's basketball teams. • On May 5, the club held its first golf tournament of the year in a four-person scramble format at Castle Creek Country Club in Escondido. It was a great day of golf, lunch, and the chance at prizes. • On August 4, 2001, at noon, the club will host its annual picnic and freshmen send-off. Each year, this event presents the first opportunity to welcome BC's newest students and their families to the alumni community. We plan to hold the event at D'Anza Cove at Mission Bay Park. On August 18, 2001, we will again join with the very motivated Boston College Alumni Club of Orange County for a day at the races in Del Mar. • In the fall, the club will motivate members to go to the Stanford football game, hold a second golf tournament in October, and get together with the Notre Dame Club of San Diego as BC hosts ND in a football game on October 27, 2001.

COLORADO

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Greetings from beautiful Colorado! February saw us hosting a reception for Alumni Association Executive Director **Grace Regan** at the home of Club President **Kip Doran, '68**. Kip's daughter **Alison, '00**, is now working at the BC Housing Office as she prepares for graduate school. Daughter **Meghan, '03**, was part of the BC contingent in Appalachia over spring break and will spend her junior year abroad in Cork, Ireland. Although her heart remains with her alma mater, wife **Maureen O'Keefe Doran SON '69**, devotes a considerable amount of time as the chairperson of the Association of Yale Alumni where she and Kip did their graduate and professional schooling. **Barbara Sullivan Rohrig, '79**, hosted a reception at her home for newly admitted students in April. BC continues to attract considerable interest from Colorado high school students as we now have fifty-three active students in the four classes. The group engaged in our spring community service project at Project Cure where we sorted and packaged donated medical supplies for shipping to third world countries around the globe. **John Pirnat, '70**, has graciously accepted the position as club secretary and diligently works on our minutes and club directory. **Mike Bottaro, '97**, and **Erin Langley, '97**, have added the fresh ideas of recent graduates to our club steering committee. Mike graduated from the University of Colorado Law School in 2000 and is now a law clerk for the Colorado Court of Appeals. Erin heads Northeast Partners, a service organization finding housing for deserving families in Denver.

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Thirsty Thursdays are becoming a monthly tradition for the BC Club of Washington, DC. **Mary Alex Dundies** is doing a great job coordinating these stress-relieving events. Check the club Web page (www.bc.edu/dcclub) for the location of our next happy hour. • In December, BC alumni gathered for a holiday reception in a beautiful, newly renovated US House of Representatives Committee room. Although the Capitol Christmas tree lighting ceremony was changed to a different date at the last minute, area alumni enjoyed food, drink, and the company of new and old friends. Special thanks to **Mary McDermott, Sheila Murphy**, and **Deirdre Walsh** for organizing this great event. • January was a busy month for us; 150 BC alumni gathered to watch the Bruins battle the Capitals with pre-game festivities at the ESPN ZONE. The club sponsored a career networking event for current BC students wanting to learn about career opportunities from area alumni. Thanks to **Tom Sullivan** for hosting this important event at the National Federation of Independent Business. **Bob Burke** also organized an AAV Early Action Yield Reception at the Landon School. Finally, BC alumni and other volunteers sorted more than 20,000 pounds of food donations at the Capital Area Food Bank. Special thanks to our coordinators, **Christiane Canavan** and **Gail Phadungchai**, and to all the volunteers. We apologize to those alumni who wanted to participate but could not due to space limitations. More events like this are in the works! • AAV program will be active in the spring with five activities from March to May including college fairs, a yield reception, and a BC night for selected high school juniors. We also plan to host last minute tournament telecasts to cheer on the BC basketball team. April brings the alumni golf tournament 2001 at Fort Belvoir Golf Club. We will also participate in the nationwide Christmas in April program, where we will paint the interior of the Sacred Heart School in Washington, DC. • As summer approaches, we will host another career network event, a Red Sox-Orioles game/reception, and additional ser-

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUBS

vice projects. We are looking for people to help plan and organize events. If you are interested in getting involved, email **Carrie McNamara**, club president, at macca1@earthlink.net.

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Our annual boat parade was a huge success. Thanks to **Tom and Donna Regan** for arranging such a large group. Everyone enjoyed the Christmas lights along the Intracoastal Waterway while dining, dancing, and singing carols. • Our second annual golf tournament was held on February 3 at the West Palm Beach Country Club. **John O'Hare** and **Jim Underwood** co-chaired this event. **Peter Carney's** friend, Ross Coon, not only won the prize for closest to the pin on a par-3 hole, but he also stroked a hole-in-one! Other prize-winners were **Charlotte Pauley**, **Cookie Deering**, **Rich Bassett**, and **Jack McCarthy**. A notable feature of this outing was the presence of the executive director of the BC Alumni Association **Grace Cotter Regan '82**, and her husband, Bernie. We are pleased that some members got a chance to meet our new director. **Pat Burke** recently hosted an educational seminar, "Smart Women Finish Rich." We thank her for providing this service. • The spring months are busy ones for our members. March 22, John O'Hare organized a night at the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts. The Irish Rovers performed favorite Irish songs to the enjoyment of all. April is service month at BC. Our club had two projects going at once. **Jan Mercadante** collected donations from club members to fill twenty-two Easter Baskets for a local migrant children's daycare center. And other club members signed up to help Habitat for Humanity construct two homes in West Palm Beach. One of the homes was a totally woman-built one. We were happy

to help both of these worthy causes. **Marietta Galindez** invited our club members to join the Miami's, Notre Dame's, and Georgetown's clubs for their annual Palm Sunday Mass and breakfast. • Club elections will take place in June. There are many ways to serve our club. Please forward your name to **Janet Cornella** if you are willing to participate in club activities or take a leadership position. Our club's success depends on help from many hands.

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The Indiana Club hosted a congratulatory reception for accepted students on April 19 at the home of Steve and Julie Ferrucci. Accepted students, their parents, and BC graduates from many different class years attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the students and their parents came away with more insight about BC. Please watch your mail for other exciting events planned in 2001. In July, the Club will host a picnic under the stars at Connor Prairie Settlement in Fishers. This is our most popular event. Please join us as we listen to the sounds of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The Club will reserve tables close to the stage and you are welcome to bring your favorite picnic fare. Our freshmen send-off will take place at the home

of Ruth and Skip Vignati on August 4. All friends of BC are welcomed! We are also planning tailgating parties for football season. Both our club's treasurer and secretary moved back east in 2000. Anyone interested in serving the club as treasurer, secretary, or in any other capacity should contact me at the contact information above.

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MARYLAND

Baltimore

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The Baltimore Club is looking forward to summer, when our annual Fresh"person" sendoff will take place in July. Sunday, July 8 is the date! Then we are host to the Eagles bi-annual visit to Annapolis for the September 22 noon football game and pre-tailgate party. Save the date now! We are planning the menu now and expect alumni from Boston, Cape Cod, Philadelphia, and Washington DC clubs to join us! The Red Sox don't come for a weekend visit until late August and early September, so it is unlikely that we will have that event this year. Volunteers always needed. Call Eileen Unitas at (410) 889-3300.

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Young Alumni Club

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(617) 552-1884

The Young Alumni Club (YAC) of Boston has an event on June 21, that is a "can't miss" - the annual Walk on Water Boat Cruise. For a wonderful evening of dancing, the sounds of a live band, and the camaraderie of hundreds of young graduates, join in the fun on the three-hour boat cruise around the Boston Harbor. Throughout the year, YAC also offers spiritual, social, and networking events, including: a Mardi Gras party, Oktoberfest, Party for a Plate, the annual Christmas Mass, ice skating at Frog Pond, the Three C's career series, ski weekends, wine tastings, golf tournaments, book club discussions, and Christmas in April, to name a few. Visit us online at www.bc.edu/yac for the latest information on these and other events. YAC monthly meetings will resume in September, and all alumni graduated less than ten years are invited to Alumni House on the first Wednesday of each month.

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The Boston College Club of New Hampshire's fall and winter activities were designed to bring alumni, parents, students and friends together. Leading the club into the Millennium are President **Carol Quinn Holden, G A&S '65**, Vice President **J. Porter Starrat, '61**, Secretary **David Horan, LAW '77**, and Treasurer **John Hession, '68**. A millennium Mass was celebrated on November 19, 2000, to recognize and highlight the club's com-

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUBS

munity service initiatives. **Bill Hamrock '45** chaired the event. **Grace Cotter Regan, '82**, executive director of the Alumni Association, brought greetings from BC. Concord and Manchester Eagles serve at the Penacook Soup Kitchen and the New Horizons Soup Kitchen. The club sponsored two tables at the Seventh Annual Thanksgiving Breakfast for New Horizons. This project has been expanded to the Salvation Army in Portsmouth. **Thalia Higgins, '81**, is the coordinator. arship program is in its eleventh year. The scholarship question posed this year was whether or not the electoral college should be abolished. **Richard Girard, '91**, was the chairman. **Kevin Bannon, '76**, and **Tiffany Gillis, '91**, hosted a networking event for young alumni. **Bill Hamrock, '45**, is in the process of organizing a Seacoast Regional Membership Meeting. Ongoing club programs include: the Boston College Book Award Program, the Freshman Send-Off, the Retired Jesuits Remembrance and the Football Ticket Program. The annual golf outing and sports evening, chaired by **J. Porter Starrat, '61**, will be held at Stonebridge Country Club in Goffstown on July 30, 2001. If you want to be added to our email list or want further information on programs and/or events, please contact **Carol Quinn Holden** at (603) 673-8167 or ccommish@ultranet.com. Go BC.

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In November, the Albany Club kicked off the winter season with a reception at Schuyler Meadows Club with our host member, **Peter G. Crummey '78** – both young and “seasoned” alumni were in attendance as well as the parents of a current freshman. January 21 was the date of our alumni Mass hosted by St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church in Loudonville. Fr. William McInnes, SJ was coming from Bos-

ton to say the Mass, however, a blizzard clobbered Boston that day and kept him from driving in! Mass was rescheduled for Sunday, April 1 with a light reception afterwards – alumni, parents, and their families attended. Special thanks to **Michael M. Hayes**, BC parent and parishioner of St. Pius, for contacting his Pastor on our behalf. **J. Emmett McCarthy '64** coordinated a day of service for us in May with the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Events on tap for summer include a boat cruise on the Hudson River and a possible golf tournament fundraiser. Our annual Freshmen Send-Off will be held toward the end of August and we are hoping for a good turnout, and good weather! Since BC is a quick three-hour drive from the Capital Region, our club will be hosting a bus trip out to one of the early fall football games. Additional events and activities are on the drawing board for this year but in preliminary stages! We are hoping that more members of our club come out in attendance as well as sign up to help get these activities off the ground.

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PENNSYLVANIA

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Here in Philadelphia, we like to stay warm each winter with a flurry of activities. On November 26, 2000, several members of the club enjoyed a private, guided tour of the “Van Gogh: Face to Face” exhibit followed by brunch at The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Our annual student/ alumni career networking night was held at St. Joseph's University on January 10. Students learned more about using the BC Career Center, as well as, the Career at the Merriam Theater. In March, we sent the year- 2000 donations from our club members to each of our four charities: Visitation BVM School (\$450), The Romero Center (\$450), The Saint Francis Inn (\$450), and The Pathway School (\$600). On May 4 we held our annual golf tournament and dinner at The Ace Center in Lafayette Hill. • On June 21, we will celebrate the first day of summer with a Happy Hour and quarterly meeting at Flanigan's Boat-house in Malvern. We will join our friends in the Baltimore and DC clubs for a Red Sox/ Orioles event in August or September. They have also invited us to share in their tailgate party before the BC/Navy football game in Annapolis on September 22. As always, we welcome new people and new ideas. Look out for the “Eagle's Eye of Philadelphia” – our club's quarterly newsletter. Please call John Sherlock with any questions or comments at (610) 219-2460.

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So far the year is off to a great start for the DFW alumni club. We ended 2000 with a holiday party hosted by **Christi Stokes, '94**, and her par-

ents, **Kathy and Bob, '64, Stokes**. In January we held our second annual career networking night. **Dom DeLeo** from the Career Center came down to speak with us about career search resources and the on-line BC community. This February, close to seventy BC alumni, family, and friends attended the Mavericks v. Celtics game. Everyone gathered early at the Mavs Club for a chance to mix and mingle before the game. After the game we had the fantastic opportunity to meet BC alumnus **Howard Eisley**, and were surprised with a quick hello from Mavericks owner, Mark Cuban. Finally, for the first time ever, the club entered a float and marched in the Greenville Avenue St. Patrick's Day Parade. Special thanks goes to **Kieran McGeedy, '80**, for his dedication to organizing this event. We're looking forward to our annual summer send-off for entering freshmen and their parents. Thanks to **Janet Sheppard**, mother of **James, '02**, our club has a Web site. Visit us at <http://www.mindspring.com/~bcdfw/bcdfw/mav1.htm>.

WASHINGTON

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WISCONSIN

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The Wisconsin Club has had a busy slate of events during the early months of 2001. We started the year off with an Alumni Career Night for current students and young alumni. The Beanpot championship was celebrated by a group of loyal fans in early February, and our men's hockey and basketball teams charge for their respective National Championships were also supported by the club at a Milwaukee watering hole. Book Awards honoring state high school students were reestablished, and presentations were made in May. Finally we continue to co-host events with the local Holy Cross and Georgetown alumni clubs despite their poor table manners and embarrassing lack of social graces. For regular club communications via email, contact Andrew Docktor at his email address listed above.

- 1927**
Jeremiah J. Sullivan, 1/01
Joseph F. Quane, SJ, 1/01
- 1930**
John F. McEwen, 1/01
- 1931**
Msgr. Timothy E. Sullivan, 12/00
Rev. Ernest P. Pearsall, 12/00
- 1934**
James J. Fallon, Jr., 12/00
James J. Kelley, 12/00
Mary C. O'Connor, 1/01
- 1935**
John J. Prendergast, 12/00
George H. Murphy, 10/00
- 1936**
Gerard F. Burke, 1/01
Randyl P. Cournoyer, 1/01
John A. Cronin, 07/00
Dr. Paul F. Flaherty, 3/99
Rev. John I. Foley, CHC 1/01
Paul T. Sullivan, 12/00
- 1937**
John J. Daly, 12/00
Francis H. McCabe, 9/98
John F. Sullivan, 2/01
Dr. William J. A. Valade, 11/00
- 1939**
Thomas J. Burke, 2/01
Rev. Vincent F. Lucid, 2/01
Leo B. Monaghan, MD, 10/00
Gerald O'Callaghan, 2/00
- 1940**
Henry T. Desmond, 1/01
Henry A. Magno, MD, 11/00
Cornelius D. McGrath, 1/01
John F. Zaleski, 9/00
- 1941**
James Kiely, 12/00
- 1942**
Henry B. McConville, 1/01
Richard J. Roche, MD, 12/00
Leo W. Strumski, 12/00
- 1943**
William J. Amshey, 11/00
Albert M. Fiorentino, 1/01
Joseph F. MacSweeney, 12/00
Dr. Anthony M. Vegelante, 2/01
- 1944**
Francis T. Callahan, 11/99
James F. Kiely, MD, 11/00
John E. Mulligan, 1/01
Lawrence A. Quilty, 10/00
- 1945**
John P. Allegra, 11/00
Paul F. Sweeney, 10/00
- 1946**
John P. Contons, 04/98
- 1947**
Edward J. Cronin, 2/01
Thomas M. Finucane, 7/00
Walter J. Grondalski, 11/00
Mary Anita McAlpine, SSJ, 9/00
- 1948**
Charles W. Cahalane, 10/00
Edward N. Hurley, 4/00
Philip R. Kneeland, 10/00
Edward R. O'Brien, 12/00
- 1949**
Walter E. Clark, 12/00
Francis J. Farrell, 1/01
Louis J. Iott, Jr., 12/00
James F. Scanlan, 12/00
Leo P. Waters, 1/01
- 1950**
William V. Ahearn, 11/00
James J. Coffey, 7/98
Richard F. Driscoll, 12/00
Harold E. Folger, 2/01
Daniel W. Fay, 12/00
Charles T. Gillespie, 12/00
Edward J. Keegan, 8/00
James G. O'Brien, 11/00
Jeremiah W. Sheehan, 2/01
John E. Walsh, 3/99
- 1951**
Alfred C. Antoniewicz, 12/00
Walter J. Avery, 12/01
Joseph F. Canney, 12/00
Charles R. Horton, 12/00
Angelo W. Lamanna, 12/00
Leo J. Leydon, 10/00
Robert V. O'Hara, 6/99
Francis Xavier Quinn, 12/00
- 1952**
Albert J. Arsenault, Jr., 11/00
Florence J. McCarthy, 12/00
John P. McLaughlin, 10/00
Francis X. Monahan, 10/86
Justin E. Power, 2/01
- 1953**
Joseph R. Ambers, 12/00
Edward L. Condon, Jr., 1/01
Mary T. Cullinane, 12/00
Alexander A. Cwalinski, 11/00
Raymond F. Donovan, 1/01
John R. Kasper, Jr., 1/01
William F. Middleton, 2/01
Herbert W. McCarthy, 12/00
Joseph V. Riley, 1/01
- 1954**
Marargarite C. Cooney, 11/00
Alan M. Devaney, 9/99
Jeremiah J. Goulding, 12/00
J. Colin Lizotte, 11/00
Yolanda M. Malzone, 8/00
Carole J. McKinney, 11/99
- 1955**
Mark A. Breen, 3/99
James E. Hiney, 11/00
Sr. Bernadette Pelletier, 11/00
Charles F. McCain, 12/00
- 1956**
Dennis M. Aresta, 1/01
Arthur W. Kirby, 11/00
Paul T. Leahy, 11/00
John F. McCarthy, 12/00
Lawrence S. McLay, 11/00
Sr. Julianne O'Rourke, 1/01
- 1957**
Joseph Celata, 1/01
John J. Cogavin, 11/00
James D. Comber, 1/01
John J. Goonan, 1/01
Francis M. McManus, 12/00
Ruth A. Muldowney, 11/00
Frank J. Nicolazzo, 10/00
Patricia A. Rose, 05/99
- 1958**
Rev. John D. Crowley, 11/00
Daniel W. Doherty, 2/01
- 1959**
Robert A. Dumas, 9/00
Anthony D. Iannuccillo, 12/00
- 1961**
Doris Benoit, 11/00
Edward F. Driscoll, 1/01
- 1962**
Joseph D. Bermingham, 10/00
Paul J. Hurley, 1/01
- 1963**
Augustine Jos. Broussard, 12/00
John J. Keleher, 11/00
John W. Sullivan, Jr., 12/00
John R. Willis, SJ, 1/01
- 1964**
George C. Dery, 1/01
Sheldon S. Maron, 11/00
- 1965**
Rosemary Daly Flibbert, 8/87
Daniel F. Madden, 2/01
- 1966**
David P. McCreesh, 11/00
- 1967**
William J. Brunelle, 1/01
Philip C. McGovern, 11/00
Norman H. Moulin, 1/01
Rev. Peter J. O'Hara, 2/01
Katherine T. Taft, 12/00
- 1968**
Brian M. Connelly, 3/00
- 1969**
Robert B. Greenberg, 11/00
Jeanne Mongeau Martin, 1/01
- 1971**
Walter J. Bate, 7/99
Gregory C. Macdonald, 1/01
Christine Stone Weeks, 11/00
- 1970**
Charles J. Goddard, 1/01
- 1972**
Rev. James W. Clark, 12/00
Henry L. Hmieliski, 10/99
Gail Burns Pelletier, 1/01
- 1974**
Brian J. Donovan, 11/00
Dennis P. Wolfe, 8/99
- 1975**
Dr. Sumner D. Hirshberg, 12/00
Michael W. Muther, 11/00
- 1976**
Anne M. Lanning, 1/01
- 1977**
Robert Wolf Cushing, 1/01
Raymond E. Miles, 12/00
- 1978**
Karen Lee Kaufman, 10/00
- 1979**
Paul J. Sawtelle, 12/00
- 1980**
Deborah R. Anderson, 1/00
Patricia G. Converse, 1/01
- 1981**
Jacqueline J. Sawyer, 03/99
- 1987**
Reginald K. Henry, 4/98
Joanne F. Moriarty, 1/01
- 1988**
Tracey Blair Sadik, 07/00
- 1991**
Sr. Margaret Greaney, 11/00
Thomas J. Quan, 1/01
- 1992**
Charlene M. Digregorio, 11/00
- 1998**
Susannah Abigail Kilmer, 1/01

List courtesy of Advancement Services,
Office of Development.



The BC men's hockey team celebrates the 2001 NCAA Championship on the ice in Albany, New York. Ever low-key, Coach Jerry York '67 is barely visible in the back row, hatless, just to the right of center. Photo by John Quackenbos.

THE BIG SCORE

*This much we know:
The Jerry York
era has arrived*

BY TOBY LESTER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LEE PELLEGRINI

If you get to the Kelley Rink in Conte Forum a few minutes before the BC hockey team turns out for practice, the air is cold, the lights shockingly bright. The only sound comes from up near the ceiling, a steady fluorescent hum. All of the 8,000 or so seats in the house are empty. From the rafters hang rows of championship banners and retired jerseys. The ice, freshly passed over by the Zamboni, is unblemished, luminescent. It beckons.

As the players arrive, in full gear and color-coded practice jerseys, a few skate languorously on their own, noodling around with pucks, unloading a shot or two at an empty net, fussing with the tape on their sticks. Others, in pairs and small groups, begin to dart about playfully, swooping across the ice, passing pucks back and forth. Here and there they stop abruptly—and then they're off again,

working on their stick-handling, trying out fakes, and taking shots. Scores of pucks litter the ice. A few clusters of players lean idly against the boards, and every so often a teammate glides over, coming to a halt with a spray of ice. There's banter, laughter, and a powerful sense of virtuosity only slightly restrained.

Before long close to 30 people are on the ice. Players and coaches and pucks move about in every direction, at every speed. The air reverberates arrhythmically with the *clack clack clack* of sticks on ice, pucks against boards. And then Coach Jerry York—skating along the boards in a baseball cap, sweats, and a crimson BC windbreaker—sounds a whistle. The players merge into a collective sprint around the outside of the rink. For a second, an eerie silence seems to hang in the air. Then, as the skaters pick up speed, there comes a ghostly *whoosh*.

Jerry York came to Boston College as head coach in 1994. BC had been a hockey powerhouse

Left: A strategy session in the team's meeting room, prior to the regional tournament games.

Below: Ice time at Conte Forum. With a watchful Coach York are Jeff Giuliano '02, foreground, and J. D. Forrest '04.



As one sportswriter put it at the outset of York's tenure, "If the time-honored adage that adversity builds character is true, BC fans entered this season with quite enough character, thank you. Can we please start having some fun?"

under the legendary watch of John ("Snooks") Kelley (1932–42; 1946–72) and Len Ceglarski (1972–92), but by the early 1990s the team was struggling. In two seasons under Steve Cedorchuk (1992–94), the Eagles won only 24 of 74 games. They suffered embarrassing tournament defeats—when they managed to qualify at all. There was a scholarship scandal. Cedorchuk was fired, and the Boston Bruins' Mike Milbury arrived as Cedorchuk's replacement—only to flee shortly thereafter, without coaching a single game. As one sportswriter put it at the outset of York's tenure, "If the time-honored adage that adversity builds character is true, BC fans entered this season with quite enough character, thank you. Can we please start having some fun?"

Nobody would think of asking that question now. By early March of this year, as the postseason National College Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament began, the Eagles were ranked second in the nation. They had scored more goals per game than any other team in the country. They had just decisively beaten their archrival, Boston University, in the Beanpot tournament. They had easily won the regular-season Hockey East title; they had won the Hockey East tournament for the third time in four years; and they were headed, for the fourth straight year, to the Frozen Four—the NCAA tournament games that start with the semifinals and end in a championship.

The individual accomplishments were adding up, too. The star attraction was the team's captain, the senior forward Brian Gionta. A small, explosive, and astonishingly versatile player, Gionta had already become BC's all-time leader in goals scored, hat tricks scored, shorthanded goals scored, goals scored in a single period, and goals scored in a single game. He had been named the Hockey East player of the year, had been nominated for the third year in a row as a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award (a sort of national MVP pronouncement), and was a co-winner of the Walter Brown Award

(for the best American-born college hockey player in New England). In January, in a dizzying performance against the University of Maine, he had scored five goals in a single period—a modern-day NCAA Division I record.

Gionta was by no means the only story. Senior Bobby Allen, one of the team's assistant captains, had been named the best offensive defenseman in the Hockey East league. The team's other assistant captain, senior Mike Lephart, had been named the league's best defensive forward. Freshman forward Chuck Kobasew had been named the Hockey East rookie of the year. Kobasew was the team's second-highest scorer, and Ben Eaves, another freshman, led the team in assists. The team's eight freshmen, in fact, had combined to register a third of the team's goals and points.

Jerry York wasn't having a bad year either: he had coached his 600th victory, had moved up to sixth on the all-time win list for college hockey coaches, and had been selected as the ice hockey National Coach of the Year for 2000 by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

But in March, with the NCAA tournament looming, nobody involved with BC hockey was dwelling much on past honors. Twice in the three preceding years the Eagles had played in the championship game, only to suffer heartbreaking defeats—first, in 1998, to the University of Michigan, 3–2, in sudden death overtime, and then, in 2000, to the University of North Dakota, 4–2. In 1999 they had lost to Maine in the semifinals, again in sudden death.

The Eagles, in fact, had a disappointing, if distinguished, history—not unlike that of the Boston Red Sox—of almost going all the way. Between 1950 and 1994, when Jerry York arrived, they had played in the Frozen Four 11 times without once managing to win a national championship. Invariably, the teams were strong, and BC regularly funneled players into the professional National Hockey League (among them, recently, Jeff Farkas,

Steve Heinze, Brian Leetch, Marty Reasoner, and Kevin Stevens), but for the long-suffering supporters of BC hockey, that just wasn't enough. The Eagles had taken the title once, in 1949, when they beat Dartmouth College, 4-3, but that was ancient history. Sensing a sore spot, fans of opposing teams had in recent years devised a simple and effective way to taunt BC during tournament play: they jeered, "1949! 1949!"

To say that Jerry York's life has been touched by Boston College would be an understatement. Born in 1945, he was raised in Watertown, four miles from the Heights, and graduated from Boston College High School in 1963. He was a standout hockey player in high school and went on to play at BC, where (like Brian Gionta) he made a name for himself as a fast, highly skilled player; set a league record by scoring five goals in a single game; became one of the school's all-time leading scorers; was elected captain; was voted an All-American; won the Walter Brown Award in 1967, his senior year; and played on the losing side in the NCAA final (in 1965).

York studied business administration as an undergraduate and initially wanted to be a trial lawyer. "But after I graduated," he says, "I changed my mind. I thought I might like to work in education, be a guidance counselor." In pursuit of that goal, he returned to BC and completed an MA in education. In 1969, while York was working as Coach Snooks Kelley's graduate assistant assigned to intramurals, Len Ceglarski, then head coach at Clarkson University in upstate New York, called Kelley looking for an assistant. Kelley suggested York.

So began the career of one of the most successful college hockey coaches of all time. York succeeded Ceglarski at Clarkson in 1972 (when Ceglarski moved over to BC); at 26, he was the youngest head coach in the nation. In 1979 he moved to Ohio to be the head coach at Bowling Green, and over the course of the next 15 seasons his teams qualified for the NCAA tournament six times, winning a national championship in 1984.

At the age of 55, Jerry York has a slender build that seems more a runner's than a hockey player's. He's clearly still very fit. He dresses crisply, whether he's in a coat and tie for a game or just practice sweats. He's got a head of short, neatly groomed silver hair, a ruddy complexion, and droopy, playful eyes.

When I first met York, this past March, he beamed me a huge smile, grabbed my arm with one

hand, and, in lieu of a handshake, gave me a thwap on the back with his other hand. Guiding me by the arm into his office, he told me what an exciting time it was for the team. I started to ask a hockey question, but he gently cut me off. "What about you?" he asked. "Tell me about yourself."

The question wasn't at all affected. A good measure of York's success as a coach seems to come from his unassuming nature. He's approachable. He pays respectful attention. Players, assistant coaches, office support staff, University officials, fans, members of the press—all get the smile, the thwap on the back, the sense of personal connection. "He's a gentleman, on and off the ice," I was told by Bill Cleary, who for years coached the Harvard hockey team against BC. Everybody I talked with about York echoed that sentiment.

I asked York about his coaching style. "We play a pressing, on-the-puck kind of game," he said. "We work on old-fashioned discipline and fundamentals." Later he added, "More than anything, you know, coaching is a people job. It really is. What we try to do is establish a whole hockey culture, a family atmosphere where players and managers are all brought together and where every day on the job is a feel-good day. That's what you need for success on a continual basis."

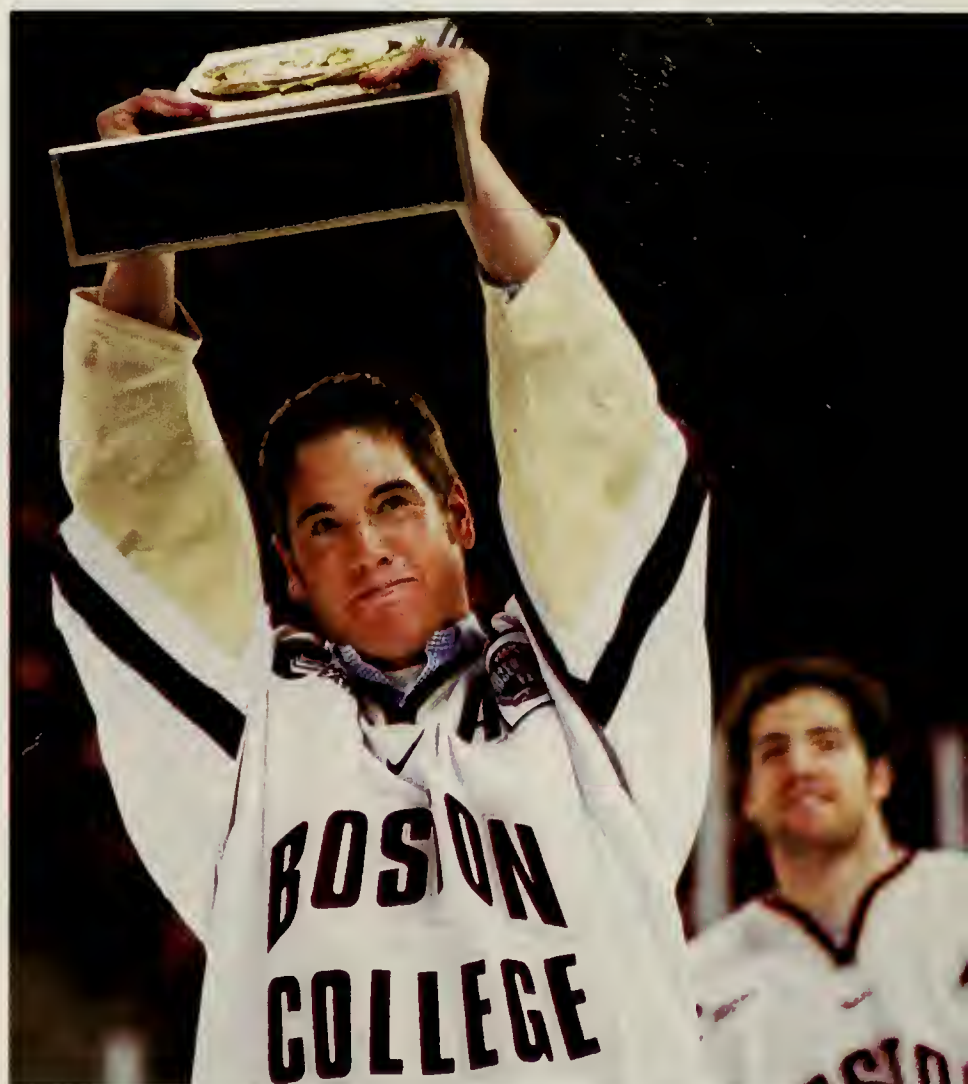
A few days later I turned up at the Eagles' locker room to watch a practice. In the entryway, awash in the spotlight of a Channel 7 camera, stood Brian Gionta. A young reporter held a mike up to Gionta's face and was peppering him with questions; standing at attention, Gionta answered with the studied earnestness of a pro athlete, as other players brushed quietly past. On a coffee table in the team's meeting room was an article from that day's *Boston Globe* ("BC Hockey in Pursuit of Final Goal"). Playing on a big TV near the door was a videotape of the Fox sports channel's coverage of the March 17 Hockey East championship game, between BC and Providence College. Players lounged around in armchairs, watching the screen with amused detachment. At the back of the room, sitting with his father and quietly taking in the scene, was a visiting high school recruit dressed in jeans and a T-shirt—only a junior but already a top prospect. Next door, in the locker room, players were changing into shorts and T-shirts.

With the tact and grace of a diplomat at a cocktail party (but wearing gray sweats, a gray T-shirt, and running shoes), Coach York moved from room to room, joking with the players in his healthy Boston accent; conferring with the assistant coach-

es; consulting with the equipment manager and the trainer; introducing members of the press to his players; stopping to explain to the high school recruit how practices are run; chatting with the Zam-boni driver. But as he socialized, he was also quietly and expertly drawing his players and coaches into the players' lounge for his pre-practice talk. The subject that day: the Frozen Four.

The Eagles traveled to Albany on Thursday, April 5, for their NCAA semifinal game, against Michigan, the nation's fifth-ranked team. Earlier in the day fourth-ranked North Dakota, who had defeated BC for the championship the year before, had upset top-ranked Michigan State, 2-0.

The games were played in the 10-year-old Pepsi Arena, in the heart of downtown Albany. All 17,500



Right: On April 9, 2001, before some 4,000 fans who turned out in Conte Forum to celebrate the championship season, Bobby Allen '01 hoists the NCAA trophy. Fellow assistant captain Mike Lephart '01 looks on.

Below, from left: Dan Sullivan '01, Kryz Kolanos '03 (second row), Scott Clemmensen '01, Bobby Allen '01, Mike Lephart '01, Ben Eaves '04 (second row), captain Brian Gionta '01, and Brooks Orpik '02 watch season highlights on the big screen in Conte Forum.





seats were sold out. At opposite sides of the stadium sat large blocks of BC and Michigan fans, chanting and swaying and generally abuzz. The BC side was a sea of gold—T-shirts of gold, faces painted gold, even the occasional head of hair dyed gold. Giant foam “We’re No. 1” hands bobbed up and down in the crowd. Both schools’ pep bands kept the noise level jacked high.

Up in the rafters were banners for every team that has won an NCAA hockey championship. Michigan’s banner was crammed full of dates, including 1998, when its team had beaten BC in overtime. The Wolverines had won the tournament nine times, more than anybody. North Dakota had seven dates on its banner, including 2000, when its team had beaten BC. In contrast, the BC banner was a forlorn sight, bearing only one date: 1949.

For much of the game against Michigan, the Eagles dominated, and by the middle of the second period they led 3–0. But then Michigan scored—and early in the third period they scored again. With only a minute left to play, and the game at 3–2, the Wolverines pulled their goalie, put in an extra forward, and made a final push to tie. For a nerve-wracking 40 seconds, Michigan’s players pressured BC furiously—until, with 20 seconds to go, BC’s Ben Eaves intercepted the puck and slid it halfway across the ice into the open Michigan goal. Game over. Next up would be North Dakota and the championship match.

A good way of registering the tension level at a hockey game is to watch the bench. During a game, the players sit and the coaches stand behind them. At crucial moments, the players all stand, straining their necks to see what’s happening on the ice. If things get really tense, the coaches hop up onto the bench, to see over the players.

You’ll rarely find Jerry York up on the bench. Always dressed impeccably for games—in a smart coat and tie, with a pen tucked tidily into his coat’s breast pocket—he watches the action unfold without much display of emotion. With his arms folded,

Above: Jim Fitzgerald ’49 acknowledges applause at the Conte Forum celebration on April 9. His winning goal in the Eagles’ 4–3 victory over Dartmouth College in 1949 secured BC hockey’s only prior national championship.

Left: Since 1995, the Eagles have been collecting a souvenir of each victory on the road—a puck from their opponent’s school with the date of the game and the final score added in gold ink. After learning of the practice, some teams have become reluctant to let BC take a puck home.



Up in the crowd that Saturday night, deep in a sea of BC fans, a student held aloft a sign that read, “Every game is payback time—Maine, Michigan, North Dakota.”

he sways a bit from side to side, every now and then stroking his chin or shooting a glance up at the clock. From time to time he pages carefully through a blue spiral notebook and jots down a few words. Whenever there's a pause in play, he crouches behind the players on the bench and speaks quietly, delivering a few thwaps on the back. If things heat up, he might run his hand quickly through his hair. The only time he is likely to stand on the bench is in the late stages of a very close game—during a dangerous breakaway, say.

In this year's final against North Dakota, York was on and off the bench almost from the outset of the game.

Up in the crowd that Saturday night, deep in a sea of BC fans, a student held aloft a sign that read, “Every game is payback time—Maine, Michigan, North Dakota.” Maine had beaten BC in the Frozen Four in 1999, and this year BC had paid them back, in the quarterfinals. Michigan had beaten BC in 1998; this year BC had paid them back, in the semifinals. Now, surely, it was North Dakota's turn. And, for most of the game, victory did seem inevitable. After a scoreless first period, Chuck Kobasew scored a power-play goal five minutes into the second period, and Mike Lephart followed, not long after, with a wrist shot from the right side.

With just over four minutes to go in the game, however, things started to go badly wrong. BC was called for having too many men on the ice. The penalty gave North Dakota a one-man advantage, and, with nothing to lose, North Dakota's coach Dean Blais decided to pull his goalie, thereby giving his team a temporary six-on-four advantage. Suddenly the ice was swarming with green jerseys. North Dakota quickly managed to get a shot on goal—and scored. The North Dakota fans roared with delight. Blais put his goalie back into the net until the one-minute mark, and then, with the score still 2–1, he pulled him again. Incredibly, improbably, with just over 30 seconds left, North Dakota scored again. The game would go into sudden-death overtime.

In the press area, as the Zamboni cleaned the ice and the teams regrouped in the locker rooms, the newspaper reporters were visibly flustered. The stories they had been readying, about BC's relentless march to victory, were suddenly useless. A reporter for the *Boston Globe* tapped nervously at his laptop's delete key. He thought for a few seconds and then typed a new lead: “Hold that euphoria.”

Sudden death: In the first minutes, North Dakota twice had a breakaway and a chance to put the game away, but BC's goalie Scott Clemmensen managed a pair of saves—one a deflection with his leg pad, and the other a stop with his glove—that kept the Eagles alive. And then, almost before anybody knew it was happening, BC's Krys Kolanos took a pass on the left side at North Dakota's blue line, moved past a defender, and was racing, alone, toward the North Dakota goal. He deftly pulled the puck leftward across the mouth of the net, got the goalie off-balance, and, at close range, flicked a wrist shot into the right corner of the net.

It was over. The BC players poured over the boards and onto the ice to mob Kolanos. NCAA officials began scooting an awards table out onto the rink. Photographers, TV cameramen, and interviewers followed, shuffling about in street shoes as they tried to chase down BC's exultant players, most of whom were either entangled in a sprawling team hug or skating around in circles, pumping their fists in the air. The ice was littered with helmets, sticks, and gloves. North Dakota's players, stunned, stood or knelt along the sidelines. Up in the press area, the *Globe* reporter quickly erased “Hold that euphoria” and typed a new lead: “Catharsis was unimaginably sweet.”

At the BC bench, far from the action, Jerry York exchanged a brief, joyful hug with his assistant coaches. Then he pulled away. He ran his hand through his hair, adjusted his tie, and tapped his pen down into his pocket. For a brief, solitary moment he surveyed the mad scene. Everything was in order. Smiling, he stepped out onto the ice to join his boys. ■



BETTMANN ARCHIVE/CORBIS

IN HIS TIME

THE CONSEQUENTIAL PAPACY OF JOHN PAUL II

REFLECTIONS ON WOMEN, FREEDOM, JEWS, SOCIAL JUSTICE, AND SALVATION

What is absolutely clear in these early years of the 21st century is that Pope John Paul II is the most influential religious figure of our time, and probably of modernity. Since his election in 1978, he has conspicuously led the Roman Catholic Church in its efforts to comprehend and interpret every significant issue of post-modern life, ranging from the broadly political to the intensely personal. His encyclicals, papal appointments, diplomacy, and personal charisma have shaped the Church and Catholic believers.

He is also famous, and famously influential, beyond Catholicism, continuously visiting the world—visible not just on the balcony of St. Peter's, but in his pope-mobile, on countless jet ways, in the Yankee Stadium outfield, and at the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

Add to this reach his best-selling books, television and radio broadcasts, and the Holy See's Web site, and John Paul's effect becomes immeasurable, and immeasurably complex.

The late Jonathan Kwitny of the *Wall Street Journal*, for example, saw Pope John Paul II as a latter-day Gandhi, a nonviolent revolutionary. Journalists Carl Bernstein and Marco Politi, in their book *His Holiness: John Paul II and the History of Our Time* (1996), depict the pope as Ronald Reagan's coconspirator in a "holy alliance" to bring down communism. Biographer George Weigel, in *Witness to Hope* (1999), judges Pope John Paul II to be one of Catholicism's great leaders, a mystic and a visionary who has restored the evangelical tradition first laid out by Peter. Yet other observers have

characterized the pope as a reactionary force within Catholicism, whose lengthy papacy has established a legacy of centralized Vatican power that is contrary to the long-term interests of a world Church and the outward-seeking spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

John Paul's enduring legacy will become clear only in retrospect, and only after many years, but the pope's impact on his time is a living phenomenon. In an effort to elucidate the complex relationship between John Paul II and his various global audiences, *Boston College Magazine* asked a handful of observers—a rabbi, a Jesuit, a feminist scholar, a political scientist, a Catholic journalist—to examine his papacy from their respective vantage points. Their considerations follow.

[WOMEN]

EQUAL BUT SEPARATE BY LISA SOWLE CAHILL

John Paul II is an ambiguous figure from the standpoint of women. To many Americans, he is best known for his refusal to admit women to the ordained ministry, his refusal to recognize so-called reproductive rights ranging from contraception to abortion, and his idealization of women as mothers. Yet he is also the author of the 1995 "Letter to Women," which praised "the great process of women's liberation" and mandated equality for women in family, work, and political society.

A few years ago, I experienced the pope's undoubtedly sincere but possibly mixed views of women firsthand. In 1997, I was invited to a conference at the Vatican on "Women's Health Issues." The fact that the health issues covered were all about reproduction (breast cancer was not on the agenda, nor was heart disease or osteoporosis) exemplifies the Catholic tendency still to see women largely in terms of sexual identity. Not surprisingly, the anti-contraception, pro-life agenda was more in evidence than advocacy for women's health as a human right, and representatives of different points of view often seemed to be talking past, rather than with, one another. Still, John Paul's willingness to engage new viewpoints may have been signaled, if rather enigmatically, at a private audience he gave us in a chapel next to his apartments. After reading some prepared words of thanks in English, he set aside his papers and stood up from his chair. Looking straight at us, he pointed emphatically at himself, and twice proclaimed, "*Papa feminista!*" His audience smiled and nodded politely, covering for the moment reactions that may have ranged from shock to incredulity.

If feminism implies a commitment to the equality of the sexes, John Paul qualifies as a feminist, at least in principle. The pope has provided much needed moral leadership by speaking against the degradation of women and the violence toward them that are still common globally.

But if feminism also requires a critical approach to gender, a "hermeneutic of suspicion" aimed at all social institutions that privilege one sex over the other, then John Paul misses the mark. His com-

mitment to the dignity of women stands in great tension with his insistence that women preserve their "femininity" by nurturing characteristics that suit them best for their greatest fulfillment, the motherly role. Moreover, the "feminist" pope has helped to put in place an ecclesiastical bureaucracy that is not always open to the gifts and insights of women, or, in fact, to any serious challenges to existing Church practices and lines of control.

In the pope's vision, women are possessed of a "feminine genius" that, in the words of his 1988 letter *Mulieris dignitatem* ("On the Dignity and Vocation of Women"), makes them by nature especially sensitive to the needs of other human beings and more suited than men to make a "gift of self" to others. This hypothesis is anchored in a theory of male-female complementarity. John Paul sets women's maternal characteristics off against contrasting qualities of men, most notably the male ability to represent the male Christ through priestly ministry and the sacrifice of the Mass. But it may be a disservice to men to suggest that Christlike virtues such as compassion and self-sacrifice are less available to them than to the opposite sex, and a disservice to women to focus on their physiological dissimilarity to Christ rather than on their spiritual and moral imitation of him.

To the pope's credit, he has not drawn strong contrasts between male and female roles in other areas. In fact, in his 1981 discourse on the family, *Familiaris consortio* ("On the Family"), he insisted that "it is important to underline the equal dignity and responsibility of women with men," asserting that this equality "fully justifies women's access to public functions." In his "Letter to Women," written in anticipation of the 1995 United Nations Beijing Conference on the status of women, John Paul thanked women for their work in the economic, social, political, cultural, and artistic spheres. He even apologized for the complicity of Church members in the oppression of women (without, however, acknowledging that the institutional Church bears any responsibility for sexism). He called for equal pay for equal work, fairness in career advancement, and equal rights of spouses in the family.



TURNLEY/CORBIS



AFP/CORBIS



Left: Police confront Solidarity demonstrators during John Paul's 1987 visit to Poland. Right: Protests by conservative Hindus resulted in empty stadium seats during the pope's 1999 visit to India.

What the pope has never explicitly acknowledged is that success in all these areas requires women's development of qualities that traditionally have been encouraged more for men, including leadership, initiative, courage, reasoning ability, and self-assertiveness. Women's success will also demand structural changes that allow women and men to take more cooperative approaches not only to the workplace but to their shared family and domestic responsibilities. As many feminists have pointed out, true equality of the sexes requires deep changes in the way we view not only politics, economics, and work, but also sexuality, marriage, parenthood, and the social meanings of "femininity" and "masculinity."

So how will Pope John Paul II, the self-proclaimed *papa feminista*, be remembered? Fairness requires that we place him in context. The pope was formed in an Eastern European culture prior to Vatican II and the women's movement. Against this background, his teachings about women are remarkably positive, even revolutionary. Only a generation or two ago, Catholic popes and bishops were telling women that they were less rational and competent than men, subordinate to men even in the family, and that women had no right even to govern their own financial affairs.

We must remember, too, that the pope's defense of women strikes relatively privileged woman in the

United States in a different way than it does the millions worldwide who have little or no control over their sexual and reproductive lives and take for granted their economic and domestic subordination to men. While John Paul's vision of women lags behind the trend toward gender equality in modern cultures, he still has moved an essentially conservative institution toward an unprecedented endorsement of "women's liberation." He has written more in defense of women's dignity and equality than any other pope. Pope John XXIII empowered the laity by convening Vatican II, but John Paul II is the first pope to hear—and begin to respond to—the feminist message.

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[FREEDOM]

ABIDING LAW BY ALAN WOLFE

When people can buy and sell commodities freely and vote for candidates of their choice, it will not be long before they want some say in shaping the moral rules designed to govern their conduct. In Europe and North America, one of the most significant developments of our time has been the emergence of the idea of moral freedom. Say what you will about it—some celebrate the idea as the triumph of personal liberation, while others condemn it as relativism gone amok—moral freedom has considerable appeal in societies where personal dignity and political equality are deeply valued.

In his 1993 encyclical *Veritatis splendor* ("The Splendor of Truth") and in many of his other teachings, John Paul II has restated a way of thinking about morality and freedom that runs significantly counter to the modern temperament. The answer to the question "What is evil?" cannot, he insists, be found by transforming the question into "What do I think is evil?" Instead, the pope asserts, there are universal, binding truths that permit no exception. Freedom therefore does not consist in efforts to escape from the moral law; true freedom involves the recognition that a life led in accordance with the moral law expands our humanity by holding out the correct standards to which we ought to aspire.

As general and relatively abstract injunctions, appeals to moral truth are indeed compatible with freedom. But when linked to specific acts such as birth control or divorce, they will at times be interpreted as restraints on the freedom of people to choose what, after considerable reflection, they think is best for themselves. By insisting on the binding character of the Church's teachings on matters involving the body, the pope has placed those who consider themselves good Catholics, but who also think of themselves as modern people, in the difficult position of possibly disobeying an authority they believe to be legitimate.

There are, nonetheless, occasions when appeals to eternal truths, even when combined with references to specific everyday acts, can inspire and instruct. The pope's opposition to communism offered such occasion, and it is in this arena that John Paul II's legacy will most be felt. In the 1980s, Polish workers, first in Gdansk and then throughout the

country, repeatedly went on strike to demand government reform. Supporting their efforts, the pope in October 1988 addressed the European Parliament in Strasbourg. No longer should we speak of "Western" and "Eastern" Europe, he proclaimed; all of Europe consisted of one culture because all of Europe had been influenced by the Christian faith. The real split in Europe, he said, was between two different conceptions of humanism. In one version, individuals were conceived of as radically autonomous. In the other, the "source of true freedom" lay in "obedience to God." In countries such as Poland that were struggling for their freedom, it would be wrong to attribute the power of revolutionary movements to secularism. Poles, like so many Eastern Europeans, were appealing to transcendental ideals of conscience that he saw as rooted in Christianity.

Appeals to timeless conceptions of freedom have their greatest power when directed toward people living with relatively little freedom, just as appeals to moral truth inspired those forced to live with the untruths of communism. So corrupt had the communist regimes become that they most likely would have fallen even without John Paul's intervention. But it is difficult to imagine that the revolutions of 1989 would have been so inspirational had not the Polish pope been there to define their meaning.

The revolutions of 1989 gave the people of Eastern Europe political freedom, and long-suppressed demands for economic freedom quickly followed. Envy of Western standards of consumption surely had as much to do with shaping the new Poland and Czech Republic as did the Christian history of Europe. John Wesley once complained that if Methodism were successful, it would furnish creature comforts that would inevitably soften its revivalist spirit. In a similar way, the pope's insistence on timeless moral truths succeeded in creating conditions in which people who once had little freedom at all would come to expect moral freedom as their right.

It is not the business of the Church to soften its teachings in order to court popularity. But doctrine changes from one historical period to another, and even the firmest teachings require interpretation and, before long, beget casuistry. John Paul II will be

remembered as one of Catholicism's great prophets, a man willing to insist on the timeless character of Christian morality, whatever the consequences. Whether that insistence results in dissatisfaction with papal rigidity, as it has done in the West, or with great advances in freedom, as it has done in the East, both can be attributed to a man unwilling to tailor

his message to fit the circumstances of the day.

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[JEWS]

A NEW TESTAMENT BY RUTH LANGER

At the Vatican's Jubilee Mass of Pardon on March 12, 2000, Pope John Paul II publicly voiced an extraordinary prayer, one of a series seeking God's forgiveness for Christian sins against various communities: "God of our fathers, you chose Abraham and his descendants to bring your name to the nations; We are deeply saddened by the behavior of those who in the course of history have caused these children of Yours to suffer, and, asking Your forgiveness, we wish to commit ourselves to genuine brotherhood with the people of the covenant."

A hundred or even 50 years ago, no Christian leader would have voiced such a prayer. In contrast, this pope's prayer was anticipated and emulated by bishops and cardinals. It was recognized as consistent with his teachings, an encapsulation of his many statements of remorse for Christianity's long history of teachings and actions against the Jews.

Two weeks later, on March 26, John Paul performed one of the most dramatic symbolic gestures in the postwar history of Jewish-Christian relations. He included in his pilgrimage to the Holy Land a visit to Judaism's holiest site, the Western Wall. There he placed the text of this prayer in a crack between the wall's massive stones.

Why was this gesture so powerful? When Christians first gained political control of Jerusalem in the early fourth century, they razed the pagan Roman temple built on the site of the destroyed Jewish Temple. But instead of building a church on that ancient site, the Christians deliberately left it in ruins, even using it as a garbage dump. They transferred the architectural and religious focus of the Holy City to the sites of Jesus's crucifixion and entombment on the neighboring hilltop, building there the massive Church of the

Holy Sepulchre. The message was clear and triumphant: Christian holiness superseded Jewish holiness, not just in heavenly realms but on earth as well. Later, the Muslim conquerors of the city in the seventh century added their own claims, building the Dome of the Rock on the site of the Jewish Temple, thus shaping Jerusalem's skyline of rival domes to this day.

For Jews, however, holiness has never left the site of the destroyed Temple, God's chosen dwelling place on earth. The western retaining wall—all that remained inside the city walls of the great platform supporting the Temple—became the place to which Jewish prayer was directed, whether from a distance, whispered at the wall itself, or in notes placed between the ancient stones. For a pope to place his written prayer among the petitions of devout Jews was an acknowledgement, with the strongest of gestures, that the Catholic Church understands Judaism's covenant with God to be eternally valid and that Jewish routes to holiness are indeed sacred.

This was revolutionary. From the first-century composition of the New Testament until the latter half of the 20th century, the Church's view of Judaism was marked by polemical and derogatory language, often leading to violence. Augustinian doctrine taught that Jews continued to exist but in a degraded state only in order to bear witness to the fate of those who reject Christ. Not until 1965 did the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, driven by reflection on the horrors of the Holocaust, officially reverse this teaching of contempt. The Council's "Declaration on the Relation of the Church to Non-Christian Religions" (*Nostra aetate*) established pathways for the development of a new relationship between Catholics and Jews.

Pope John Paul II's immediate predecessors began implementing this new teaching, but it is his personal encouragement and interest that has led directly to the great strides forward of the past 20 years. From childhood on, he had close Jewish friends; as a young man he personally witnessed the Nazi destruction of Poland and its Jewish communities. Jews, for him, have faces, names, and personalities. He speaks of Jews as brothers and sisters, and he considers it essential for Catholics to know today's Jews and Judaism, both to deepen these familial ties and to come to a truer understanding of themselves.

Pope John Paul II's statements on Jews and Judaism have been collected into a substantial book, *Spiritual Pilgrimage: Texts on Jews and Judaism 1979-95* (Crossroad, 1995). In an introduction, Eugene Fisher, of the National Council of Catholic

Bishops, identifies key themes of the pope's teachings. In John Paul's view Judaism has a permanently valid covenant with God and, as such, constitutes a living heritage for the Church. He teaches that the Church must express these ideas fully in catechesis and liturgy. In reflection on issues of importance to contemporary Jews, the pope regularly condemns anti-Semitism and stresses remembrance of the Shoah. And he teaches the Church's recognition of the theological significance of the land and modern state of Israel for Jews. These understandings collectively have allowed the pope to issue a call for collaboration with the Jewish community on joint witness and social action.

While these teachings have immense significance, their impact has been vastly heightened by the pope's gestures—even before he prayed at the Wall. Among these were his 1986 visit to the Great Synagogue in Rome, the first time a pope had ever entered a synagogue in friendship and respect, speaking by invitation of its rabbi. In 1994, John Paul accepted the credentials of the first Israeli ambassador to the Vatican, thus recognizing officially the deep ties between Jews and their ancestral homeland. More recently, in 1998, he endorsed the Vatican's document, "We Remember: A Reflection on the Shoah," calling on Catholics to examine their consciences and to eradicate the sinful structures of anti-Judaism that allowed the Holocaust and earlier atrocities committed against Jews to occur.

As John Paul often notes, the process of healing almost two millennia of hatred is not easy. We can-

Left: World Youth Day, August 15, 2000, in Rome. Right: Congolese greet John Paul on his visit in 1980.



not simply erase the consequences of centuries of demonization and disrespect. Entrenched and long-cherished teachings continue to generate new misunderstandings. But the pope's words and deeds are inspiring other Christians to follow in his path: to enter synagogues in friendship, to pray at the West-

ern Wall, and so to demonstrate their deep commitment to the process of repentance and repair.

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[SOCIAL JUSTICE]

MEASURED STEPS BY MARGARET O'BRIEN STEINFELS

During his 23 years as pope, John Paul II has compiled a strangely mixed record on social justice internationally. To many, of course, he is the ultimate hero of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, particularly in his native Poland. Certainly the views he set forth in the 1988 encyclical *Sollicitudo rei socialis* ("On Social Concerns") were far ranging and even provocative. Still, a review of the past two decades shows a pope who was instrumental in fostering some national movements for social justice (in Poland and the Philippines, for instance) while he resisted or actively thwarted others, notably in Latin America. Pope John Paul II has observed, if not a double standard on social justice, then a varying standard.

The pope's actions on behalf of Poles were unequivocal: His first visit home helped to rally opposition to the communist regime, and he actively sought U.S. support for Solidarity, the country's militant union movement. But elsewhere in the world he has walked a fine line between mindfulness of the diplomatic proprieties of his office and willingness to support the overthrow of oppression and intolerance. In the Philippines, the peaceful removal from office of Ferdinand Marcos in 1986 demonstrated that the nonviolent example of Solidarity had resonance elsewhere, especially with the support of the Catholic community and the pope's personal support of the archbishop of Manila, Jaime Cardinal Sin.

John Paul—and the Vatican diplomatic hierarchy—reacted more critically toward revolutionary movements in Central and Latin America. The photograph of the pope wagging his finger at Nicaraguan Ernesto Cardinale in 1983 was widely interpreted as a rebuke to the priest, who served in

the Marxist Sandinista government. That image could also stand as a symbol of the pope's critical view—along with the Vatican's—of liberation theology, whose fostering of often lay-led, localized "base communities," steeped in scriptural understanding and devoted to redressing the woes of the poor, was as rooted in the experience of Central and Latin America as Solidarity was in Eastern Europe.

Sollicitudo rei socialis was among the first editorial topics I took up after becoming editor of *Commonweal* in January 1988, and I paid special attention to it and the reaction to it. The document tackled and criticized the injustices—economic, social, political—created by the division of the world into two blocs, one communist, one capitalist, both imperialistic. Evenhanded scrutiny of the superpowers by a reigning pope was a radical departure, and so too was the analysis that took the North-South divide created by economic and social inequities as seriously as the East-West divide created by the Iron Curtain. The document also looked critically at the conditions that perpetuated a chronic state of underdevelopment in the third world not only in relation to the East and West, but in light of economic and social divisions within third world countries themselves. *Sollicitudo* even forecast the degradation of some countries by describing a "fourth world" utterly bereft of resources for development or the means to secure them.

The encyclical had bite: Conservative columnist William Safire, writing in the *New York Times* (February 22, 1988), found the pope's treatment of the superpowers to be a species of moral equivalence and an unworthy attempt to curry favor with the third world. Hardly so, but still, John Paul was remarkably frank about the effects of superpower

competition and the arms race, and about the dire consequences of development in many nations, including urban homelessness, structural unemployment, and mounting international debt.

Sollicitudo went so far as to speak of the “structures of sin”—the political and economic mechanisms that perpetuate social injustice. And though the pope duly noted that such structures were “rooted in personal sin,” he forthrightly acknowledged that they “grow stronger, spread, and become the source of other sins.” The document also acclaimed the growing movement for human rights. John Paul pointed to the economic and social inequities that underlay the violations of those rights in many parts of the world. Those violations included, in the mind of the pope, the unmet claims of men and women to “socially mortgaged” goods, that is, goods that belong to all but are possessed in abundance by some and wholly unavailable to others.

For a papal document, *Sollicitudo* advanced a remarkably robust understanding of social injustice, one that seemed to call for profound change. Yet, finally, it did not take practical root in the Vatican or even in the pope’s own responses to efforts at creating more just and equitable governments, economic structures, and social measures around the world. It seems that where movements to redress the social structures of sin were clearly in conformity with the pope’s analysis, as in Poland and the Philippines, they were supported. Or when they were conducted in a wholly nonviolent manner, as, for example, in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and later Slovenia, the Vatican was quick to offer recog-

nition. (In fact, however, the quick diplomatic recognition by the Vatican and Germany of Croatia and Slovenia in 1992 may have helped precipitate the war that followed in Bosnia.)

Where the struggle did not conform because it fell outside of Church influence, as in Nicaragua, or involved armed insurrection, as in Chiappas, Mexico, the pope seemed to actively oppose efforts at removing the structures of sin. While the Church can hardly be expected to endorse armed violence or revolutions based on Marxist analysis, nowhere do we see in Central and Latin America the flexibility and support that John Paul has shown in Eastern Europe and the Philippines.

John Paul II is only human; he can do only so much, not just about social injustice but about the Vatican. The energy and intelligence he brought to the questions of Poland and the Philippines overrode the cautious and even inertial tendencies of Vatican diplomacy. As recent studies of Vatican diplomacy in the 1920s and 1930s show, it is a diplomacy primarily oriented to securing and protecting the rights of the Church, not protesting social injustices. The pope got away with Poland and the Philippines because he knew better than the Vatican bureaucracy and diplomatic corps; but Poland and the Philippines were not the rule, they were the exception. And *Sollicitudo rei socialis*, which I found so heartening back in 1988, may prove to be a testament to Pope John Paul II’s vision and not a blueprint for Vatican policy.

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[SALVATION]

LOVE AND DEATH BY LEON HOOPER, SJ

On several occasions over a 15-year period, my Slavic mother, Anne Savulak, announced that she just didn’t understand her Polish pope—a statement usually accompanied by a sad shake of her head. Such announcements were all the more surprising after she had just finished translating something of his from the Polish.

Her problem “understanding” him continued right through her last nine months, as she fought to

the mat a glioblastoma. At first she greeted news of the brain tumor with relief. (“Oh, good. I thought I was going crazy.”) But the tumor didn’t remain her friend for long. Soon, with her doctors, she gave it no quarter, giving no quarter either to anyone who suggested that the tumor might express God’s will for her. A well-meaning chaplain caught not the first nor the last salvo of her sure assertion that being robbed of her fifth-grade students was not a good



Awaiting the pope in Mexico City, 1978.

idea, that it was not worthy of God. The chaplain had given Anne, a teacher of religion, portions of *Salvifici doloris* ("On the Christian Meaning of Human Suffering"), John Paul's 1984 letter on the salvific aspects of suffering, to help her understand, in faith, the disease she fought with radium 226 implants. After stomping through the text, she announced that dying was not salvific. Loving fifth graders and her husband was. And, she added, with specific folks in mind, so was loving one's enemies. Any salvation to be had was present in the loving, not in the suffering, was present despite the suffering.

Not wanting to get caught in that battle, my sister and I tried outlining for Anne secular notions of the normative stages of dying, including denial (which she was not much good at), bargaining and anger (which she did well), and of course acceptance as a form of Enlightenment (with a capital E). She shot back that the mere recommendation of acceptance was outrageous, dumb, not worthy of her fifth graders, and a bit cowardly. God had better have a smarter idea or he would hear about it from her. She eventually went off—in communion with her family and fifth graders and Slavic roots—with the sure and insistent knowledge that God would get it right somehow, that the God who touched her in loving would not allow that loving to die.

Common to both my Slavic mother and our Slavic pope is a faith that our saving God can and must be encountered in this world of peoples and histories, not simply within the human personal interior nor simply within the Church's sacraments. God redeems by "taking up" our social flesh—that social flesh in all its moral complexity. But my mother and the pope differ on where in the world we find the privileged place of God's redeeming, and herein lies

the difficulty that Westerners (and recently Easterners) have in understanding and being understood by John Paul.

John Paul privileges the cursed locations of our world as the places where individuals and civilizations are specially grasped by redeeming grace. In *Salvifici doloris* he spells out a phenomenology of salvation in the following terms: "People who suffer become similar to one another through the analogy of their situation, the trial of their destiny, or through their need for understanding and care, and perhaps above all through the persistent question of the meaning of suffering." Suffering is first the solvent that strips us of that which is not of God, and then the metaphysical glue that binds together all fragile human creatures. Ultimately those who suffer become similar to, nearly identical with, Christ crucified. In Christ's passion, those who suffer are transformed into the good of social, cosmic, divine Solidarity. Redemption finds us in our obedience to the Father's will that Christ suffer. It is this obedience in suffering, John Paul argues, that brought down communism—not any positive actions by the Poles, or the West, or the Russian troops in Moscow who couldn't stomach killing their own.

For both Anne Savulak and John Paul, death is the final and ultimate form of suffering, not a happy completion to a good life as in Enlightenment dying. (Anne's given middle name, which she joyfully abandoned in marriage, was Dolores.) Certainly for both, God is fully present in living as well as dying. But Anne found God especially in the hard work of reaching out in challenge of death and of all that robs us of our fellow creatures. For her, salvation lay in an action, an active loving that knew no capitulation.

For John Paul, however, salvation lies in a passion, an obedience that might then demand that we act, but is at its core a surrender to the nailed immobility of the cross. In the final reel, John Paul is suspicious of Western insistence on human action that is not constrained by ultimate passivity, by immobility. Anne Savulak and the West in general are suspicious of any redemption that is not at its core an act challenging the "natural" limits placed on loving, including those imposed by the nails of the cross.

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Immigrant Sadie O'Connell arrives in Boston in 1921.

MAIDEN

voyages

HOW IRISH
WOMEN
CONQUERED
AMERICA

MIDWAY THROUGH THE FIRST ACT OF Frank McCourt's *The Irish . . . And How They Got That Way*, a pair of players speak briefly of the Irish male in love. "An Englishman who wants to propose says, 'Darling, I love you, will you marry me?'" observes one to the other, who ripostes, "An Irishman asks, 'Mary, how would you like to be buried with my people?'"

The punch line usually gets a laugh, layered as it is with allusion to the quirkiness of gender relations among the Irish, their preoccupation with death, and the recognition that romance renders many among this poetic people laconic. All such subtleties were lost on a woman who saw the Irish Repertory Theatre perform McCourt's play in Boston and complained in the lobby of the Wilbur Theatre during

intermission that the joke was "just another example of how women are oppressed in Irish culture." Irish women are powerless in this retrograde realm, she explained to a clutch of earnest-looking men and women dressed in rumpled natural fibers and sensible shoes. They, in turn, nodded sagely at the stereotype of the only major ethnic group it remains safe to caricature in polite company.

Sexism, to be certain, flows as freely as fine talk and a sense of impending doom among the Irish. But there is much more to Mary's story. Social scientists describe Irish culture as matriarchal, and mothers hold considerable if not singular sway in Irish-American families. Unmarried Irish women command far more respect than do unmarried women in other ethnic groups. Irish girls are raised to be respectable,

responsible, resilient—and rarely with any expectation that they're going to be taken care of. For better or worse, there is no such thing as an Irish-American princess.

"Few people realize it, [but] it was the women—the mothers and aunts, the teachers, the nuns—who brought the wild Irish into the modern world" and sustained the subsequent Irish rise into the middle class, retired University of Massachusetts historian Thomas N. Brown has observed. The Irish Catholic Church's phenomenal infrastructure of schools and social service organizations would never have existed were it not for the efforts of nuns, nurses, and laywomen.

Nevertheless, most religious, academic, and popular chronicles of the Irish in America have been written as if females were in purdah. "There is virtually no mention of women in the standard texts of American Catholic history," notes Indiana University professor of religious studies Mary Jo Weaver. In James Hennessey's 1981 book *American Catholics*, "fewer than 50 of the nearly 1,300 index items refer to women in any way," according to Weaver. "In 331 pages of text, the material about women [nuns included] adds up to approximately 10 pages." A handful of

women warrant more than a paragraph in William Shannon's *The American Irish: A Political and Social Portrait* (1990), mostly by virtue of their relationship to men. (There is a paragraph-and-a-half panegyric to the selflessness of Al Smith's mother, Catherine Mulvihill Smith, for example.)

But just as Irish-American and Catholic historians have failed to pay attention to Irish-American women because they are female, feminists and other "progressives" ignore them because they are Irish and Catholic. In academe, in particular, those traits are synonyms for conservative, and are therefore undeserving of high-minded liberals' attentions. Yet the history of Irish women in the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries is a story of women breaking new ground.

In late-19th-century American theater, the stage Irishman's opposite was Bridget, the immigrant maid: a bumbling but warmhearted girl who broke dishes in the kitchen and variously disrupted order in well-appointed dining rooms and parlors of the Gilded Age. In a sketch that dates to the time, a lady of the house points out that she can write her name in the dust that the maid has let build up on the furniture. "It's a wonderful thing to have an education, isn't it, missus?" Bridget replies.

The Irish servant girl was a sociocultural phenomenon. The typical European immigrant of the late 19th and early 20th centuries was a single man or male head of household, often a transient—a sizable number of Italians, Swedes, and Greeks in particular returned to their native lands. Most women who migrated from European countries came as daughters and wives. Two features distinguished Irish immigration: It was largely female, and most Irish who came to the United States between 1850 and 1925 intended to stay. At the turn of the 20th century, 60 percent or more of the Irish who immigrated to the United States were single women.

Irish immigrant women usually were young and unmarried; they migrated with sisters or female cousins or emerged from steerage alone. These Bridgets—and Noras and Kathleens—had no recourse but to find work. Their occupation of choice was domestic service. Household labor was difficult, poorly paid, and sometimes so degrading that most "native Americans" simply refused to do it, says New York University history professor Hasia Diner, one of a handful of social historians who have written about Irish women. But the work offered better benefits than factory work did, because it gave girls a place to live and regular meals along with their wages. In 1850, three-quarters of Irish immigrant women in New York were employed as domestic servants. As late as 1900, some 60 percent of Irish-born women in the United States were "in service." These peasants' daughters were serving squab from Limoges china in Boston's Back Bay or polishing silver in Fifth Avenue homes.

"In general," according to historian Lawrence J. McCaffrey, professor emeritus at Loyola University of Chicago, Irish women were "more sober and responsible than Irish men. They saved their money, sending it home in the form of ship passages for siblings or in cash or bank drafts to help their parents. . . . And they contributed a significant amount of their income to the Catholic Church."

Agnes Morley left County Mayo in 1904 at age 13, because some cousins sent her an "American ticket"—they paid her passage and promised they would help her find a job. On the boat to New York, she met a young man, and the two of them had such a grand time they agreed to meet again once they settled into their respective lodgings in Manhattan. When they docked, Agnes assured him: "I'll see you at Mass on Sunday."

"Can you imagine the innocence?" marveled her granddaughter, Chicago public school teacher Mary Jo George. "She had no idea" what New York was like. Wide-eyed though she may have been, Agnes Morley made her way to Chicago, where she worked as a back-parlor maid in a home on Superior Street until she married Tom O'Reilly, a public transit worker. Like most Irish women of her era, she stopped working when she became a wife and mother, and, like all too many of her peers, she was widowed; her husband was killed in a train accident when her children were young. She took the small settlement she got from the transit authority and bought a "two-flat" on Chicago's South Side, where she lived with her children in one apartment and rented the other for income. Eventually, she remarried. She never went back to Ireland.

Irish women immigrants left behind a motherland that offered them little in the way of love or work. Ireland was destitute and defeated in the years after the Great Famine (1845–49). Marriages were arranged, and a system of inheritance in which fathers willed the farm to a single son and provided a dowry for one daughter discouraged many young men and women from marrying. Young men could still work the land, but often their unskilled sisters were faced with the prospect of spending their adult lives at home, entering the convent, or emigrating.

Irish society paradoxically expected that women should be either "sweet good mothers" or "young women out in the world doing their duty," notes Catholic University historian Timothy Meagher. After the famine, the constitution adopted by the Irish Free State forbade most married women from working outside the home. Girls were schooled to model themselves on the Blessed Virgin Mary, to be handmaidens and helpmates, except when duty called—as it often did. In that case, unmarried daughters were urged, if not "forced," to take jobs to help support the family, even if it meant traveling thousands of miles to do so.

Contradictory demands that made economic sense to struggling families in 19th-century Ireland persisted in the New World, even as the Irish

Irish girls are raised to be respectable, responsible, resilient—and rarely with any expectation that they’re going to be taken care of. For better or worse, there is no such thing as an Irish-American princess.

worked their way up the socioeconomic ladder. According to Meagher, census figures from 1880 and 1900 in Worcester, Massachusetts, home to a fairly typical Irish community, show that fewer than 5 percent of married women worked outside the home but that nearly 80 percent of first- and second-generation single women did.

In the great house on Superior Street, Agnes Morley learned how to arrange a formal dining room. For the rest of her life, she always put damask cloths and napkin rings on her own table. Irish servant girls gleaned a sense of social currency along with the wages they earned in wealthy homes, learning what sort of books, music, and manners belonged in a respectable family’s home—and, more significantly, just how much an American education could buy.

The Irish on both sides of the Atlantic put a premium on education, for daughters as well as for sons. Few of Bridget’s daughters worked in service; they were secretaries, teachers, and nurses, who entered the white-collar world a generation before their brothers did, according to Janet Nolan, an historian at Loyola University of Chicago. Most better-paying jobs open to women in the late 19th century required at least a four-year high school education, and girls often stayed in school longer than their brothers. By 1910, one-fifth of all public school teachers in Northern cities—and one-third of those in Chicago—were Irish-American women. Miss Sweeneys, Miss Murphys, and Miss Sullivans would remain a prominent presence in urban school systems for decades.

Irish women could also be found at the vanguard of the American labor movement in the 19th century. In 1867, after her husband and four small children died in a yellow fever epidemic, Mary Harris “Mother” Jones supported herself as a Chicago dressmaker. “Sewing for the lords and barons who lived in magnificent houses on Lake Shore Drive” while “poor, shivering wretches, jobless and hungry” walked along the frozen lakefront in sight of their windows radicalized her, she wrote in her autobiography, and she soon became a formidable champion of the downtrodden. She once led a band of children to the steps of the New York

governor’s summer home on Long Island to draw attention to child labor practices; on another occasion, she rallied miners’ wives wielding mops and brooms to protest conditions in the mines.

A fabled figure who lived to be 100, Mother Jones is the best known of a cohort of Irish women at the forefront of the labor movement: teachers’ union organizers Kate Kennedy in San Francisco and Margaret Haley and Catharine Goggins in Chicago; Mary Kenney O’Sullivan, who was recruited by Samuel Gompers to be the first woman organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Leonora O’Reilly, who led the Women’s Trade Union League’s 1911 campaign for reform after the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, and whose public speaking skills were considered so extraordinary that one journalist compared her to the evangelist Billy Sunday.

During the same period, congregations of Irish religious women were caring for destitute Irish immigrants, sheltering the poor and nursing the sick. As a rule, Irish nuns did less proselytizing than organizing. In Boston between 1850 and 1900, they created a veritable network of social services. Franciscans set up a home for servant girls who were sick or out of work. The Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur ran a girls’ industrial school. The Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis established St. Elizabeth’s Hospital for women. The Sisters of St. Joseph taught typing, bookkeeping, and accounting, and the Sisters of St. Francis ran a nursing school.

The American Catholic Church’s 1884 directive that every Catholic parish build and operate its own school required the services of thousands of teaching nuns. Catholic religious women, a number of them Irish, also established what Sister Karen Kennelly, president of Mount St. Mary’s College in Los Angeles, has called the “most extensive and accessible system of higher education in the country.” By 1918, more than a dozen congregations had opened

Catholic women's colleges. These included Trinity College in Washington, D.C., Manhattanville College in New York, and St. Mary's in South Bend, Indiana—"pioneers," says Kennelly, "in educating women." Today, Kennelly notes, "a disproportionate number of seats in Congress held by women are held by graduates of Catholic women's colleges."

Irish-American women were also very active in supporting the Irish nationalist movement, from the time of Ireland's 1916 Easter Rebellion to the signing of the treaty establishing the Irish Free State in 1921. According to labor historian Joe Doyle's account in the 1996 book *The New York Irish*, an ad hoc group of suffragists, socialites, professional women, mothers of soldiers, and performers called the American Women Pickets for the Enforcement of America's War Aims marched on the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., in April 1920. The well-dressed Irish women "bombed" the embassy with leaflets denouncing Britain's military campaign in Ireland and chained themselves to the embassy gates, ensuring that they would be arrested and that their pictures and cause would appear on the following day's front pages.

In the summer of 1920, the Women Pickets and the Irish Progressive League organized an unprecedented strike on the Chelsea Pier in Manhattan to protest the arrests of Irish Archbishop Daniel Mannix and Cork Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney. Irish-born New York surgeon Dr. Gertrude Kelly, labor organizer Leonora O'Reilly, Irish activist Hannah Sheehy-Skeffington, and Eileen Curran of the drama troupe the Celtic Players organized women who dressed in white with green capes and carried signs that read: "There Can Be No Peace While British Militarism Rules the World."

Thousands joined the work stoppage directed at British ships docked in New York, including workers on a British passenger liner, Irish longshoremen, Italian coal passers, and African-American longshoremen. The protest lasted three and a half weeks. According to one newspaper account at the time, it was "the first purely political strike of workmen in the history of the United States," spreading to Brooklyn, New Jersey, and Boston.

The action didn't save MacSwiney, who died on the 74th day of a hunger strike in London's Brixton Prison. But it raised American awareness of British suppression of republicanism in Ireland. And it gives a glimpse of the will and skills and political leanings

of a group of middle-class Irish-American women whose role in the fight for Irish independence is a missing chapter in Irish-American history.

Viewed through the prism of today, some of these Irish pioneers certainly seem like feminists. It appears, though, that only a handful of turn-of-the-20th-century Irish-American activists rallied wholeheartedly to the cause of women's suffrage: activists like Lucy Burns, Alice Paul's deputy in the American Woman's Party (who claimed to have spent "more time in jail than any other American suffragist"), and Margaret Foley, known for chasing candidates opposed to voting rights around western Massachusetts while driving a car she called her "big suffrage machine." Mother Jones, by contrast, dismissed the suffragists' concerns as trivial compared with those of industrial workers.

Suffragism grew out of abolitionism, a movement that had demonstrated a strong anti-immigrant, anti-Catholic streak. Suffragism was "an upper-middle-class, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon, self-conscious movement that didn't make a whole lot of sense" to Irish-American women, says the historian Janet Nolan. Its most visible organizers and supporters were well-educated, often well-to-do women whose families employed Irish "girls" as maids. What's more, some of feminism's founding mothers, including Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott, were active in the temperance movement, a reform effort particularly noxious to the Irish, who were so frequently the targets of 19th-century nativist Protestant social reform. The vote notwithstanding, feminist goals of property law reform meant little to women who had few tangible assets. And efforts to liberalize divorce laws and ease access to contraception flew in the face of Catholic religious beliefs.

Erin's daughters in America braved new worlds for their families—not for ideology but because by temperament and tradition Irish-American women did what they thought had to get done. Feminism's righteous rebellion against the Victorian cult of female frailty belonged to a world that they had first been introduced to as handmaidens. The right to work, on the other hand, was no abstract ideal. It was part of their inheritance.

Maureen Dezell '75 is a staff writer for the Boston Globe. This article is drawn from her book Irish America: Coming into Clover (Doubleday, 2001). © 2001 by Maureen Dezell. A list of further readings, as well as discounts on Dezell's book, are available at the BCM Web site at www.bc.edu/bcm.

COMPANY TIES

Goldman Sachs employees create scholarship fund



Representing BC's Goldman Sachs connection are (front row, from left) David Mastrocola '83, John Powers '73, Daniel Holland '79; (second row) Trish Geery '94, Jennifer Ryan '94, Janice Collelin '00, Ana Escalona MSF '00, Marlene Carvajal '00, Marielle Sack '99, Kimberly Youngquist '00, Karen Chen '97, Kathleen Redgate '86, Christine Serfin '97; (third row) Thomas Marx '96, Bill Karpowic '88, Patrick Lawler '93, Tom Hollenberg '00, Todd Lusk '97, Keith Wargo '90, Kevin Davey '89, Gil Childers JD '81, Richard Van Horn '86, Chris Gaeta '95, Charles Crony '92, Andrew Pena '99; (fourth row) Wade Saadi '99, John Keenan '90, Brad Caswell JD '96, Paul St. Pierre '89, Ted Furrey '69, John McGuire '91, Kevin Kelly '00, Kane Brennan '91, Adam Karol '00, and Marco Frigeri '95.

Four Boston College alumni who hold executive positions at the investment banking firm Goldman Sachs have launched an innovative giving program: a company-based scholarship fund. "Many of us at Goldman Sachs feel that our Boston College educations have contributed substantially to our professional success," said BC Trustee John Powers '73, one of the idea's originators. "We want to give something back to the University, and by pooling our resources we'll be able to make a high-profile gift that we hope will inspire others."

David Mastrocola '83, Chip Seelig '77, Vic Simone '76, and Powers created the Goldman Sachs Alumni Scholarship Program, which provides need-based aid to qualified students, after hearing President William P. Leahy, SJ, speak about the need for scholarship support. They decided to appeal to the 100 BC graduates who work at the company, with a goal of raising \$1 million. "We're appealing to our colleagues' loyalty to both their alma mater and their employer," Seelig said. The program asks for a five-year pledge of any amount,

to be credited toward the Ever to Excel Campaign. Pledges totalling \$100,000 or more entitle the donor to name a separate endowed fund within the Scholarship Program.

"I'm proud of the number of BC alumni who are also doing great work at Goldman Sachs," said Mastrocola. "This scholarship program is a good way to strengthen our connections with one another and with the University." And, Simone adds, "We hope it will motivate other alumni who work together to start similar funds at their institutions."

GET TOGETHER

Gasson Society members will join President's Circle donors for their annual dinner May 20, 2001. "We thought it would be fitting to host the University's two premier giving societies together," said Gasson Society Chair Thomas F. Ryan Jr. '63. "Both groups contribute substantially to the direction and success of Boston College. It makes sense to create opportunities for them to get together to share perspectives on their mutual interests." For more information about the dinner, please call 1-800-743-2453.

POPS TIME

The 9th annual Pops on the Heights scholarship gala will be held Friday, September 28, 2001. The event will take place in Conte Forum and will include a performance by the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. The West Point Glee Club will join the University Chorale of Boston College under the direction of Boston Symphony associate lead conductor Bruce Hanmen. Call 1-800-767-5591 for more information.

COMMITTED

On April 6, the National Campaign Committee met on campus for the sixth time since its inaugural meeting in November 1998. The committee heard from administrators Frank Campanella, who talked about his 30 years as executive vice president, and Helen Frame Peters, Dean of the Carroll School of Management, who shared reflections on her first eight months at the University. It was reported that 19 gifts of \$100,000 or more had been committed since the previous meeting, supporting financial aid, athletics, faculty research, and the Center for Ignatian Spirituality.



Left: Michael C. Argyelen '72, P'99, '03. Right: Matthew J. Botica '72, P'00, '03.

NEW CHAIRS

Outgoing Parents' Council cochairs Michael C. '72 and Susan Argyelen P'99, '03 have passed the reins to former vice-chairs Matthew J. '72 and Christine Botica P'00, '03. "Chairing the Parents' Council gave us a wonderful opportunity to meet and work with a great, dedicated group of people," said Michael Argyelen. "The Boticas put in a tremendous amount of time and energy as vice-chairs, and we look forward to their continued leadership."

FOR THE TEAM

A \$100,000 campaign commitment from Robert Santangelo '82 will be used to create a scholarship fund to benefit Boston College athletes in any sport. Santangelo is a former member of the University's lacrosse team and a partner at Off the Record Research, in Purchase, New York. "Playing lacrosse for BC really rounded out my education," Santangelo said. "I formed friendships and gained experiences that wouldn't have been possible if I hadn't been a member of a team. My goal in creating this scholarship fund," he added, "was to help make sure that BC students who want to play college sports aren't denied the opportunity because of a lack of financial resources."

MAXIMUM ADVANTAGE

New funding for student researchers

Jay W. Hughes '52 and his family have created a \$100,000 undergraduate research fund to support the work of students in the Carroll School of Management.

The Hughes Family Undergraduate Research Fund will provide funding for students who want to complete summer research projects. Several years ago, Hughes and his wife Marie also created an undergraduate scholarship fund to provide general tuition assistance.

"An undergraduate research fund will make a tremendous difference in the lives of individual students," said CSOM

Dean Helen Frame Peters. "We often see undergraduates who have the talent and motivation to do original research. Because of financial constraints, some of them have to take summer jobs, which takes them away from their academic pursuits. The Hughes Fund creates a new opportunity for some of these talented students to gain substantial research experience before they graduate."

Hughes and his family conceived the research fund as a way to enhance their general scholarship fund. "This undergraduate research fund is in-

tended to help students make the most of their education," Hughes said. "It goes beyond tuition assistance to help ensure that talented students are able to take advantage of all the academic opportunities available to them. My family and I want to make a Boston College education as worthwhile as possible for motivated undergraduates."

Hughes, retired vice president of Morris Alper and Son, is a member of the Ever to Excel Campaign National Committee. He and Marie are the parents of Stephen '76 and Judith Ann '83.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Fund benefits students from Chelsea, Massachusetts

Eric L. Shuman '77, senior vice president and CFO of Thomson Learning, has established a \$100,000 scholarship fund to support students from his hometown of Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Shuman, who now resides in Connecticut, has specified that first preference for scholarship awards be given to applicants from the community, located two miles north of Boston, with second preference going to students from surrounding Suffolk County.

"My years at Boston College were, without a doubt, a pivotal time in my life," Shuman said. "It's important to me to provide the same opportunity for an excellent education to others. I feel a special affinity to students in Chelsea who may be working hard, aspiring to come to Boston College, but lacking in financial resources."

Shuman joined Thomson Learning in 1994 as vice president and corporate controller of the Thomson Newspapers division. He began his career at

Coopers & Lybrand, where he rose to general practice audit partner before joining Axel Johnson as vice president and corporate controller in 1992.

"My Boston College mentors—especially one professor, Donald White—helped me set myself on the right professional path," Shuman said. "I received a great education and invaluable personal attention at Boston College. I want to make sure others can take advantage of the outstanding resources the University offers."

Snowman

SLALOM SPECIALIST TYLER JEWELL '99



"I'm a man on a mission," Tyler Jewell says. "I'm one-track." He says this wearing a colorful skin-tight full-body ski-racing suit. Jewell is a snowboarder, one of the country's best—not a trick jumper with a nose ring and an attitude, but a serious racer. And he's been traveling all over the world with a simple goal: to qualify for the 2002 Winter Olympics, in Salt Lake City. "If I work really hard at it," he says, "it's mine for the taking. I hope that doesn't sound cocky or obnoxious. I just believe in myself. I want to prove myself the best in the world."

Jewell grew up outside of Boston. He started ski racing at age four or five, and at 10 he switched to snowboarding. As a teenager he practiced the sport in his spare time, without formal coaching, and by the time he finished high school he had twice placed among the top 20 in the Junior World Snowboarding Championships.

Then he graduated. "I was at a crossroads," he says. "Snowboarding or college?" With a strong nudge from his parents he came to BC, where he played varsity lacrosse and graduated, in 1999, with a degree from the Lynch School of Education. For four years he essentially gave up snow-

boarding. "Going to BC was hard," he says, "but figuring out how to do well academically gave me a lot of confidence. I realized: If I can do well in college, which I did, then I can do anything I want. So now I'm going after the Olympics."

Things are looking good. Jewell is currently ranked fourth in the country. He'll be training all summer and trying to peak for next year's five qualifying races, from which three or four snowboarders will be chosen for the U.S. team. He's found one corporate sponsor—Welch's, the juice maker—and is doing everything he can to find others. (A year's worth of training, travel, and competition is likely to cost him about \$30,000.)

During the past six months, Jewell's devotion to his cause has taken him to competitions in Austria, Canada, Finland, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Sweden, and all over the United States. Last summer he traveled to Chile, too, and before that he spent several months training in Oregon, living in a tent and working weekends catering to make ends meet. "I hated that," he says, referring to the catering. "But at least I ate well once a week."

Toby Lester

Turning point



Trustee Michael F. Price and Jennifer Price with University President William P. Leahy, SJ. Photograph by Mort Kaye Studios, Inc.

THREE PATHS TO EXCELLENCE

University Trustee Michael F. Price has committed to donating a combined \$2 million to support student participation in Boston College's volunteer programs, subsidize student excursions to Boston's cultural institutions, and establish the Michael F. Price Fellowship within the Wall Street Executive Fellows Program. The Price Fellowship will provide mentoring and a full-tuition scholarship to a student in the Carroll School of Management's M.B.A program. Price's daughter, Jordan, is a member of BC's class of 2001.

